No 63,591

The general remained in-side the Vatican mission yes-

terday, and diplomatic sour-ces described him as pale,

US forces have stopped

bombarding the Vatican com-

pound with rock music after

the Papal Nuncio complained

he was being kept awake while

President Endara, who him-

self took refuge in the mission earlier this year, noted the irony that his place had now been taken by his arch enemy.

"He is in the same room; he

is in the same chair; he is

seeing the same television that

I saw when I was there," he

said. "He should be getting

Forces led by Major Moises Giroldi, chief of General

Noriega's security company in the Defence Headquarters

building, captured the general during the attempted October

General Noriega negotiated

with them and eventually

loyalist forces attacked the

headquarters, forcing the

The Government an-

nounced the next day that 10

Giroldi, had been killed in the fighting. None of the loyalist

forces died. At the time there

was much speculation, but

Señor Cruz said: "They

where he was tortured, shot in

the knee caps and elbows and

rebels to surrender.

the 10 had died.

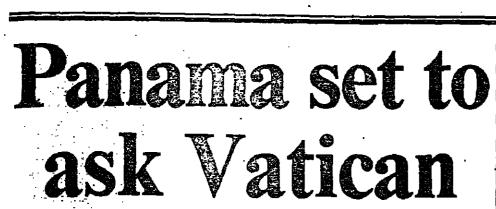
country which might provide of the rebels, including Major

suffering nation," they wrote, were executed after they

bad vibrations."

General Noriega slept.

shaky and weak.



New Government to file criminal charges

for Noriega

From James Bone, Panama City

will initiate a case against him

and demand his trial here in

Panama," he said. The charges

that the Panamanian Govern-

ment was considering drawing

up a new extradition treaty

which would allow General

The decision came after an

appeal by the country's Ro-man Catholic bishops that

General Noriega be made to face justice. The 12 bishops

said in a letter to the Pope that

the deposed dictator should be

forced to leave the Papal

Nunciature where he took refuge on Christmas Eve.

"One is dealing with the author of abominable crimes,

the destroyer of his people and

of his own nation - all the

while utterly determined to

continue to the very end his cruel and evil conduct," the

They said that General

Noriega should be released to Panama and not to a third

bim with searctnery.
"It is quite justifiably feared

that should he be set free in

any part of the world Senor

be causing turmoil, conflict

The letter increased pres-

sure on the Vatican to turn

General Noriega over, and

fuelled speculation that his

One report cited church

sources as saying that the

Vatican was sending a special

The new Panamanian Presi-

dent, Senor Guillermo

Endara, said after attending a

church service yesterday that

it would be difficult for Pan- then shot to death."

envoy to Panama to continue

negotiations about his fate.

release was imminent.

and violence in this long-

bishops wrote.

Ortega expulsions Tactics backfire....

Diplomatic sources said

are to be filed tomorrow.

The Panamanian Gov- have evidence that someone ama to give General Noriega erament is preparing has been trafficking in drugs I fair trial. ernment is preparing criminal charges against General Manuel Noriega and will ask that he be handed over to face them.

The announcement by the country's Attorney General, Señor Rogelio Cruz, brought immediate speculation that the filing Noriega to be sent to the US. of charges could be a prelude to the general's trial in the United States for drugs offences.

"We have charges against General Manuel Antonio Nonega and we are going to ask for his preventive detention and that he be turned over to the Government of

Panama," Senor Cruz said. He did not say what charges would be brought, but hinted they could be linked to the deaths of three officers killed in the failed coup against General Noriega on October 3. But the charges could also involve drug trafficking. If I

Forward to the past...

 This year sees the centenary of Agatha Christie, the bicentenary of Benjamin Franklin, the tricentenary of the Battle of the Boyne, and enough interesting

anniversaries to spark dinner-table conversation for the whole year: page 9

 Bernard Levin ushers in the new year by bidding a fond farewell to two old friends. Find out what they are on page 10

■ Kylie unlikely ... Readers of The Times prefer tried and tested names for their offspring. See Letters (page 11) and Monday Page (page 15)

Witness to history ... Our foreign correspondents recall the most exciting events of 1989: page 7

 There were two winners of Saturday's weekly Portfolio Platinum competition. They share the bumper prize of £16,000: page 3 The daily Portfolio Platinum competition returns tomorrow

Bond loses

Mr Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, lost a weekend legal battle to rescue his brewing companies from receivership .. . Page 19

Dry solution

The mayor of Cagliari, the town in Sardinia hosting England's football team in the World Cup, has announced a 72-hour prohibition on alcohol sales for each qualifying group match there.... Page 28

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Berlin hails its first new year of freedom



Party politics: A jubilant Berliner wielding a chunk of concrete from the Wall yesterday as new year celebrations began.

Soviet leader's message of hope

By Anne McElvoy in East Berlin and Andrew McEwen, London

As huge crowds of East and West Germans jointly celebrated the new year for the first time in 28 years, Presi-dent Gorbachov wished success to East European countries in their efforts to attain 'socialism with democracy".

In a new year message which combined optimism in international affairs with disappointment on domestic issues, he spoke of a "wave of revolutionary renewal' sweeping Eastern Europe.

The new mood was nowhere more evident than at the Brandenburg Gate, where

Azerbaijan battle. Leading article..

thousands of people from the two sections of Berlin met in noisy unison.

"The necessity to combine socialism with democracy has again been vigorously re-affirmed in the dramatic events that occurred in Berlin, Sofia, Prague and Buchare ... Mr Gorbachov said, rea'/rm-Thomse end of the Cold War. tog division of Europe was Deding into the past.

"We wish our friends successes. They can always rely on our solidarity," he said. "Our people are ready to proceed with them along the road of freedom and

progress. However, at the same time Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, the Continued on page 18, col 3

Romanian parties get five-day deadline

From Michael Hornsby and Richard Boyes, Bucharest

The new Romanian leadership plunged headlong into democracy yesterday, giving the embryo political parties now being formed just five days to present their pro-

surrendered in a place away from the site where they gave A Panama Defence Forces grammes. Those considered officer has told the Associated legal - according to the draft Press that when the coup election law, only fascists will failed, Major Giroldi and the be excluded - must then draw others were promised personal up statutes and start to orsafety. "But then he was taken ganize for the election schedby helicopter to the base at the uled for April. airport and then from there to the military base at Tinajitas

At the same time, the Front for National Salvation, the new Government, sought to assure the Soviet Union that it lish, Mr Sorin Botez, has been

of the Warsaw Pact. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, is expected in Bucharest at the end of next week.

Over 24 years of monolithic Ceausescu rule have smothered all idea of political competition. But the Romanian revolution is student-driven and there is no shortage of reform proposals from the universities which are electing democratic committees.

A former professor of eng-

would not take Romania out trying to keep alive the idea of movement. The once mighty a liberal party, the poet and weil-known dissident during the Ceausescu era, Doina Cornea, has associated herself with a rejuvenated agrarian

Ceanseson's folly Moldavia unity call Monday Page

party, meetings of an embryo Green party are already being held in a Bucharest hotel. The Hungarian minority, severely repressed under Ceausescu, has formed its own political

...15

the Party has already been dissolved by the revolution. However, any formal dis-

urgent congress at which the

party would formally dissolve

itself, although some feel that

Communist Party, with 3.8 million members, is rapidly - and these funds would be becoming irrelevant. An in- made available to the state. fluential group within the The state, in turn, could hand party, saying that communism over money and such things as has been deformed under printing presses to the embryo Ceausescu, has called for an democratic parties. There is no suggestion of an

including skyscrapers that

house much of the party press

anti-communist purge being launched by the Front. It includes many former communists and seems to accept the need to work together with solution of the party does recently converted party matter financially. The party members in the civil service has substantial assets - and the industries.

ADVERTISEMENT

The 1959 Cabinet Papers How Tories sought to sell the bomb

By David Walker Public Administration Correspondent

Harold Macmillan's 1959 Conservative Government planned a covert campaign of news manipulation to swine public opinion behind Britain's possession of the atomic bomb, according to Cabinet records released today under the Thirty Year Rule.

Anglican bishops, academics and influential publicists were to be enlisted and the Independent Television Authority to be "persuaded" as part of a Cabinet-approved campaign set in train when Macmillan became worried by opinion polls showing that people might be tempted by the Labour Party's stance on nuclear disarmament.

But the minutes, terser than in previous years because of the absence of internal controversy in the Cabinet, show Macmillan in the prime of his Nikita Khrushchev, and the



Mrs Thatcher, the new MP for Finchley, in October 1959. political fortunes, approving paralysis of Britain's Euroan expansionary budget before leading his party to an overwhelming victory in the

general election of October Leaving most domestic issues to the Home Secretary, R.A. Butler, Macmillan concentrated on foreign policy issues, notably relations with the Soviet Union, then led by

pean diplomacy in the face of the French leader, General de

A constant theme in the papers is the need to avoid offending the Americans, for example over the supply of munitions to Cuba. Not all the official papers have been released. Those

material referring to atomic weapons. Highlights from records now in the public domain include: • The first mention in the

Cabinet archives of the then newly elected Conservative MP for Finchley, a certain Mrs M. Thatcher. The Home Affairs committee of the Cabinet resolved to take over a private member's Bill Mrs Thatcher was promoting within a month of her election to prevent it being drafted in too sweeping a manner.

Family and most intelligence

 An attempt to reduce negative feelings among the Metropolitan Police about coloured immigrants in Brixton and Kensington by having West Indian entertainers, including Harry Belafonte, perform free of charge at police concerts.

● The Foreign Secretary's private admission that he was to be in the ship's holds. retained by Whitehall include

Large oil slick threat to Morocco

Rabat (AFP) - An antipollution team was vesterday tackling an oil slick that threatened great stretches of Morocco's Atlantic coast as it drifted within 23 miles of the shore, officials here said.

The crude oil began pouring into the sea 12 days ago from the Iranian tanker, Khark, which was abandoned by its crew of 35 in the high seas north of Las Palmas in the Canary Islands after the vessel caught fire.

The Moroccan Interior Ministry said yesterday that if the 70,000 tonnes of oil that have since spilled hit the coast it would cause an ecological disaster of the most dramatic proportions.

Yesterday, the slick was close to the coastal town of Oualidia, while a further 200,000 tonnes was believed

powerless both to prevent the An Interior Ministry state-Continued on page 18, col 5 | Continued on page 18, col 1

Thatcher bids to brush aside poll of pessimism

most references to the Royal



By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

The British public enters the new year braced for more strikes, higher unemployment and falling living standards, according to the latest MORI poll for Times Newspapers.

The sense of gloom about the nation's economic prospects is more pervasive than at any time since the mid-1980s and underlines the scale of the task facing the Government as it seeks to overhaul a 7-point Labour lead, down from 14 per cent in November.

Yesterday, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her ministers sought to dispel such pessimism by emphasizing the opportuemployment to rise in the coming year nities that lay ahead in the 1990s. The Prime Minister, in her new year messthan at any equivalent time since

age, promised a Britain that was "free, prosperous, generous and secure" and acknowledged popular pressure for better public services. Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer, dismissed fears of a recession and maintained that the underlying Kinnock's message.

health and strength of British business was considerable. "The next year or so will be tough, but I see no need to join those who are predicting a recession," Mr Major said in an article in The Sunday Telegraph.

The New Year's Eve survey by MORI

found that more people expect un-

December 1984. The numbers expecting an increase outweigh those expecting a fall by 16 per cent. People are also gloomy about their personal standard of living, with 23 per cent expecting it to rise and 27 per cent expecting it to fall, a net rating of minus 4 per cent, again the worst figure for five years.

Public optimism about strikes has also dissipated in the wake of long disputes with rail and ambulance staff. Sixteen per cent more people expect to see more strikes this year, the first time the public has not expected greater industrial harmony since December 1984

MORI interviewed 1,002 adults aged 18 and over in 50 constituency sampling points across Britain. Interviews were conducted face to face on December 27

this is not a bank holiday.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Ulster terrorists killed 62 in 1989

Terrorism claimed another 62 lives in Northern Ireland in 1989, but the big IRA campaign of death and destruction which had been expected to mark the 20th anniversary of the troubles did not happen. It was the third lowest level of deaths for any year since 1970. The death toll was made up of 39 civilians, 12 regular soldiers, two Ulster Defence Regiment soldiers, seven RUC members and two RUC

Frustrated at home, the IRA turned its attention to targets on mainland Britain and in Europe. In September they bombed the Royal Marine Band base in Deal, killing 11 young musicians. In the same month they struck in West Germany, shooting dead the German wife of a soldier as she sat in her car outside her flat in Dortmund. In October they murdered a Royal Air Force corporal and his six-month-old daughter in a gun attack on their car in Wildenrath.

In terms of lives lost the 1980s were far more peaceful than the 1970s. A total of 778 people died as a direct result of terrorism in Northern Ireland against almost 2,000 in the

Glasgow begins reign

Glasgow's reign as European City of Culture began today as about 15,000 people crammed into George Square to celebrate the biggest Hogmanay party held in Scotland (Kerry Gill writes).

The skies over the city were illuminated by a fireworks display shortly after midnight as the celebrations, which included pop groups, singers and pipe bands, heraided a year of cultural activities. A video link was established with Paris to allow M Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, to officially hand over the title.

Charter action threat

A union leader yesterday threatened legal action to enforce the European Community's social charter in Britain. In a age on the eve of the new decade, Mr John Edmonds. general secretary of the GMB, said "we will push the social charter to its limits and take legal action to enforce it to win decent working conditions in Britain".

Car bloodstains clue

Home Office forensic scientists have found bloodstains in the car of Miss Ruth Stevens, who disappeared after leaving night school in Warminster, Wiltshire, on December 12. Her car, a Vauxhall Viva, was found in the King's Cross area of north London on December 20. Miss Stevens, aged 33, was last seen driving off in the car to meet her fiance, Mr Patrick

Cocaine case remand

The first man to be arrested by the Joint Police and Customs Drugs Task Force, set up to fight the spread of the drug crack, faced two charges of possessing cocaine worth £100,000 and one of intental survey. Desmond Sylvester Barnes, aged 39, a por protect of Stonebridge Estate, Stonebridge, not at London, was remanded in custody on Saturday until January 26 at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, central London.

£288 a week jail cost The average cost of keeping a criminal behind bars is now

£288 a week, yet 45 per cent of those imprisoned are reconvicted within two years of release, according to a report by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Quentin Cowdry writes). Of the 81,836 people imprisoned in England and Wales in 1988, it says, 15,608 were convicted of burglary, 20,092 of theft, fraud and handling stolen goods and 17,186 involved violence, sex or robbery.

Organizer vows to sue council for £100,000

Judge bans new year acid house party

A High Court judge yesterday banned a huge New Year's Eve acid. house party. Mr Justice Potter upheld an injunction by North Norfolk District Council forbidding the event after a three-hour private hearing in London.

Billed as the "mega-party" to end the decade, the event would have been held in a marquee on private land at North Walsham, More than 3,600 tickets costing a minimum £25 had been sold, according to Mr Tony Colston-Hayter, the organizer.

Norfolk police last night expected people would still head for the party, either unaware of the ban or in

Road blocks on main roads were scheduled to be set up and a "turning back" policy implemented to prevent trouble. Additional officers were on standby "for the contingency plans we have should

Forces throughout the Home Counties were also on standby as thousands of reveilers set off for up to 20 parties, some of them big events. As with many of the acid house parties that became a tread for teenagers and a headache for the authorities, the venues for last night's events were disclosed only

just before they started. Detectives at the acid party co-ordination centre in Kent have received a flood of information about possible parties near the M25 in eight counties

Det Sergeant Pat King said: "There is a possibility of about 20 parties and one or two of those may be big ones. Regrettably we have not yet identified any vennes but the information we have received has given us some very useful clues." He said it would be up to the senior officers of each county's

police force to decide how best to deal with the problem. "Kent has a police support unit standing by to deal specifically with any party we find out about.

After the Norfolk party was banned by the High Court, Mr Colston-Hayter described the ban as "completely unfair". He said: "Our final party has been stopped. The injunction has been upheld. It's typical of the way that we are being oppressed by the authorities."

He said he faced a prison sentence should the party go abcad illegally. "It's a massive blow. New Year's

Eve 1990 has been ruined." Mr Colston-Hayter said he intended suing North Norfolk District Council for £100,000 damages. "We are going to show the local authority that they can't treat us like idiots." The party was first scheduled to be held in Essex, but switched to a new location on legal advice.

It would have included film and

computer graphics on a huge video screen, a laser show, and fireworks. The party was possibly the last of its kind From February acid house parties will be illegal without a public entertainments licence.

The original order banning the event had been brought under the Public Entertainments Act by North Norfolk council against the organizers and landowner.

A demonstration is planned in London later this month by acid house fans in support of the Freedom to Party Movement.

Mr Colston-Hayter said: "We have 10,000 members who only want the right to dance all night."
Ticket-holders for the Norfolk party were expected to attend other events in London, he added.

Organizers had been confident the party would be allowed. Mr Colston-Hayter said: "We had beaten injunctions on two previous occasions and we were confident we would win.

not a cowboy operation. We are a limited company with a turnover of

seven figures." • Senior Home Office officials are pressing for a central police airsupport unit to be set up in spite of strong opposition from local authorities and larger police forces (Quentin Cowdry writes).

The Home Office is due to announce shortly the commissioning of an independent analysis of police requirements for helicopters and other aircraft and how those ought to be met. Some senior policemen and councillors believe the exercise will be arranged to support the department's view.

A clear sign of the latter came in October when the Home Office asked for comments from the Association of County Councils on the possibility of a centrally managed unit being set up, serving the 54 forces from regional bases.

Howe defends passports hand-out in Hong Kong

By Nichelas Wood, Political Corres

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday confronted the Government's critics at home and abmad over its plans to grant British passports to 50,000 Hong Kong families.

The Leader of the House missed Peking's accusation that the immigration pledge was a "gross violation" of the Anglo-Chinese Joint Declaration on the future of the colony which he, as Foreign securing in 1984.

Britain's latest promises to the people of Hong Kong were "centrally consistent with the over-riding purpose of the joint declaration."

He added: "I have no doubt that we are doing the right thing towards the fulfilment of the joint declaration that we and the Chinese Government signed."

China said at the weekend that it was "greatly surprised" by the British plans to issue passports, which, it maintained, were contrary to a memorandum attached to the ioint declaration.

However, Sir Geoffrey, while accepting that Peking's criticisms had to be taken seriously, argued that the passport offer was essential to maintain the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong, the "over-riding purpose of the joint declaration".

That could only be done by

encouraging the "lifeblood" of the colony to stay there and continue to give their leadership and enterprise. "What the Chinese sometimes overlook is that some

40,000 to 50,000 people have been leaving Hong Kong each year, going to countries such as the United States or Canada or Australia, and going there to settle in order to acquire the right to stay there as citizens. "We tell them: Look, you may become citizens of the United Kingdom, but you do

not need to come here to achieve that'.' Sir Geoffrey, who was peaking on BBC radio's The

World This Weekend, also

Attack rejected

rejected the arguments of Mr Norman Tebbit, the former Tory chairman, who is leading a backbench Tory revolt against the Government's He said Mr Tebbit was

wrong to suggest that all the 225,000 people involved would want to come to "Some of them may come.

but we don't think they are all likely to come, by any means. "We are offering the prospect of citizenship with a right to come here, but on the basis that will encourage people to stay in Hong Kong."



Sir Geoffrey Howe in the studies of Radio Oxford, where he took part in Radio 4's The World This Weekend

Villagers ponder future of **Bond's Oxfordshire estate**

By Daniel Treisman

Fields of oak, chestnut and beech saplings dot the slopes Bond's ownership, some of of Glympton Park estate. the former tenants who were Planted by the thousand, the renting on short leases have trees are one investment had to leave their homes. which will be maturing long Mr Peter Smith, who runs after the present financial the Post Office in the neighdifficulties of the estate's bouring village of Kiddington owner, the beleaguered Austsaid: "A year ago there were 30

ralian tycoon, Mr Alan Bond, homes taking newspapers; now there are only 15" Since Mr Bond bought the Mr Tony Simpson, the 2.000 acre Oxfordshire estate, groom of the previous owner, including a hamlet of about 30 a coal baron who grew rich houses, for £12 million in when coal was nationalized 1988, he has ploughed hunafter the war, said he had let dreds of thousands of pounds into the property, according to Legal bid fails

stone Georgian mansion, some residents keep cheap housing after they ceased to work on the estate. He also left each estate worker a legacy in his will.

But now, as its absentee landlord struggles to keep his After the sale about 15 brewing holdings out of the months ago, a stricter economic logic took hold. "All ers. villagers are wondering whether Mr Bond will ever ing, and they had to get rid of little residents know of their live in it. There is speculation some of the low-rent people to antipodean landlord's plans.

that he might have to sell start that' Glympton to pay off some of Bond Corp's A\$6 billion debt. at least £300 a month from estate, which is managed Not all would be sorry to see visiting Oxford dons or through a company called the estate change hands. Local servicemen from the nearby Dalhold Ltd.

residents say that under Mr British and American army bases, according to Mr Simpson, while a long-term tenant pays only £130 a month for a four-bedroom unit.

A former worker on the estate's pig farming unit insists, however, that long-term residents have not been forced out. Those asked to leave were all on short leases.

But he too confesses to a touch of insecurity. "I stopped digging the garden last year, because we were unsure what was going to happen. We just let grass grow over it."

Leaning on a cottage gate in the main street, Mr John Pounder, an agricultural contractor from a village five miles away, confidently predicts Glympton's future: "Richard Branson will get it."

The present home of the record and airline magnate is overcrowded, he insists. The speculation shows how

me are even unsure whether Renovated houses can fetch Mr Bond actually owns the

Global warming

Weathermen reserve decision on hot year

By Nick Nuttall, Technology Correspondent

been classified as very warm

across all four seasons for the

The Office's provisional fig-

ures' report notes that "an-

other unusual feature has been

the number of months which

have experienced average or

above-average temperatures".

have been average or above

1989 was the sunniest year

since 1909, with many parts of

the Midlands southwards

recording 1,000 hours of sun-

light during May and August.

Provisional figures also sug-

gest that 1989 was the driest

Dr Houghton said that the Meteorological Office had

identified a long-term warming of the globe since the beginning of the century, but he added that the UK had had

some very cold weather in the

past decade, including the minus 26°C measured at

Shawbury, Shropshire, during

the winter 1981-82.

since 1976.

average in temperature.

Since July 1987, 26 months

Other data indicates that

first time this century.

England is entering the 1990s he said. The past year has also after the warmest year since charts were first made 350 years ago, it will be announced

Senior scientists at the Meteorological Office in Bracknell, Berkshire, who compile the figures, said it was impossible to confirm if the warming was caused by man-made pollution or was part of a natural cycle.

The average temperature during 1989 was 10.70°C. It compares with 1949, the previous warmest year, with mean temperatures of 10.61°C

Dr John Houghton, director general of the Meteorological Office, said: "There has been much debate recently over the issue of global warming. It is not possible to draw any firm conclusions from just one year's weather records over a imited region.

"Global warming is a longterm phenomenon and the weather trends over many years must be examined to establish a conclusive link,"

badgers to face jail

harming badgers will face tough penalties under a new law to be rushed through Parliament with Government backing and all-party support (Nicholas Wood writes).

The courts will be able to confiscate specially trained terriers and to ban offenders for life from ewaing a deg. Further breaches could bring iail sentences of three mouths and fines of up to £2,000.

A private member's Bill sponsored by Mr Alan Meale, Labour MP for Mansfield and Mr Andrew Mitchell servative MP for Gedling, and drafted by the Hon Office, is to be brought before ent shortly. It should

be law by the summer. Its aim is to stop criminals keeping their dogs and so pursuing their cruel and illegal sport. In one case, two badly led terriers, nursed back to bealth by the RSPCA, had to be returned to their con-

gers are killed each year by ger-baiting; their populatien is forecast to drop by two thirds in 10 years.

Killers of | Head of psychiatric unit is dismissed

Ev Mark Souster

er The manager of a psychiatric Edith Morgan Unit represent unit seen as a role model for almost half of all the suicides the treatment of the mentally ill has been dismissed after 17 patients committed suicide in into the community without the past year.

The announcement of the dismissal of Mrs June Bur- Mr Turner, who was not rows from her post as tempor- available for comment yesary mental health manager of terday, met psychiatrists, polthe Edith Morgan psychiatric ice and hospital adminiunit in Torquay, Devon, strators in November to where she had been in charge review the unit's "open door" for a year, was made at the weekend. Her husband, Mr Charles Burrows, district general manager of the Torbay Health Authority, resigned at

The announcements follow two investigations by the South Western Regional Health Authority into the running of the unit and into management and staff morale in the district authority.

the same time.

These were prompted by concerns expressed by Mr Hamish Turner, the South Devon coroner, and highlighted in The Times, at the number treated at the unit or discharged into the community.

At the time Mr Turner said: "Suicides connected with the yesterday.

this year (1989) in south Devon. A lot of patients go out proper care ... provided."

Such was his concern that policy of discharging patients. An interim report on the running of the two-year-old

unit, built after the closure of several local mental hospitals, is with the regional health authority. A spokeswoman said that the departures of Mr and Mrs

Burrows were not connected with the inquiries but followed an separate review of management throughout the district health authority. She said Mrs Burrows's dismissal followed the review,

and that Mr Burrows had "thought it was in the interests of suicides among patients of the Torbay Health Authority to resign". Mr and Mrs Burrows were

unavailable for comment

Girl's plea on ambulance pay rejected

A reply by the Secretary of State for Health to a letter from a schoolgiri pleading the ambulancemen's case for a bigger pay offer has angered

one employee. The brown

nestling among hills rich in

pheasant, is being thoroughly

hands of the Australian receiv-

refurbished.

Lisa Mitchell, aged 15, of Colwick Park, Nottingham, whose father is an ambulance man, wrote to Mr Kenneth Clarke asking him to increase the 6.5 per cent offer.

Mr Clarke, writing during his Christmas holiday, replied: "You describe your father's life-saving skills. But the vast majority of ambub staff have no extended para-medical training at all.

"They are professional driv-ers, a worthwhile job — but not an exceptional on

His reply ended: "I'm sure your father, like the vast majority of ambulance men, is a decent and honourable man . . . I hope he will soon return to working properly at the job in which has been offered."

ushire branch chairman of Nupe, said his members were more than just professional drivers. "They all have high standards of first aid. What he said has inceased



Crews urged to ignore strike calls

bulance crews this week to action, said last night: "This is boycott calls to turn the 16week old dispute into a fullscale strike against the Gov-ernment's refusal to increase

its basic 6.5 per cent pay offer. With no sign that Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, is prepared to the dispute to independent binding arbitration, union leaders fear that increasing frustration among the crews rill lead them to demand strike ballot.

In Essex accident and emergency cover was severely reunofficial action on the busiest night of the year. Half the county's crew

members failed to report for

vork, saying that they were Rebel ambulance crews. based primarily in the Midng to meet next Monday to demand a much tougher line from their national union leaders. They are expected to call for a strike ballot and "days of action" by

Union leaders will urge am- main union involved in the Hospital near by. an unofficial move over which

the union has no control and we are urging our members to were to renege on its pledge never to abandon 999 emer-

gency calls, it would lose the public support it now appears Within that constraint, the union leaders will meet on Thursday to discuss how to increase pressure on the Government to agree to their

demands. One possibility is to ask workers in other unions to stage lunch-time rallies in Such demonstrations, held in workers' own time, would protect the ambulance union

from the legal consequences of

allegations that it was setting up disruptive secondary Early today as thousands of revellers ignored union pleas to stay away from Trafalgar Square in London three ambulances manned by unpaid crews stood by to deal with other groups of workers. A casualties and take injured

Mr Roger Poole, the union's chief negotiator, said the crews would be there because "the army and police teams are not properly trained nor The union believes that if it are their vehicles properly equipped to give life-saving assistance.

Tomorrow four Labour councils in the West Midlands will consider following the lead of Sandwell council, which covers Smethwick and West Bromwich; it will operate its own ambulance emergency service from today.

Sandwell, providing the first publicly-funded service outside the NHS, intends to run at least four reconditioned ambulances which will be operated by drivers who have been "locked out". The other authorities study-

ing the plan are Birmingham, Walsall, Wolverhampton and Coventry. In Birmingham, council

leaders are considering running their own service by insuring crews who are at sufficient manpower and vepresent prevented from driving their vehicles.

swoman for Nupe, the people to the Westminster crews were expected to be called out."

working instead of the planned 39 to cover the busiest time of the evening. Some stations, including Brentwood which covers part of the M25, were without any

Ten police vans were on standby as well as army vehicles.

The decision to take unofficial action for one day came after a meeting last Wednesday when 100 ambulance crews voted to call for a one-day strike. It was not clear yesterday whether the main ambulance union NUPE had been involved in organizing the meeting. In Manchester police were

standing by last night to answer New Year's eve emergency calls after an escalation of the dispute by ambulance drivers in the city. A fleet of specially adapted police vans was ready.

A spokesman for Greater Manchester Police said yesterday evening: "We have hicles standing by to deal with emergencies that might arise In Essex last night only 18 but so far they have not been

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Slower pace predicted as backlash to stressful 80s

The days of fast food, portable telephones, time-planners and other youthful symbols of the bustling 1980s are numbered. By the mid-1990s when a hacklash sets in, it will be decidedly untrendy to rush about and a more leisurely pace of life will set in.

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"Contrary to 1970s predic-tions, the 1980s turned out to be a busy decade," the Henley Centre for Forecasting says in a survey of expected social changes in the 1990s published today. "We caught what one commentator has described as "nurry sickness".

"To be busy was to have evidence that you were needed. But by the mid-1990s, the long-term historical norm will have again reasserted itself. We will see that we have been rushing around to no avail. Stress will be the number one health hazard and products that punctuate time and possible guilt feelings, the report says. Satellite television rather than accelerate it will be

The report expects the average Briton to be considerably better off in the mid-1990s, despite a slowdown in the rise in incomes during the account for only 40 per cent in nition systems. Kitchens are next couple of years. By 1995 1995. The decline in the likely to be more integrated, the average person will be 10 number of young people in the with the "intelligent" kitchen,

evenly spread and the gap between the poor and rich will become much more

Between now and 1995, the living standards of the 11 million poor, 7 million of them on state benefits, will rise by only 1 per cent, compared with 39 per cent for the richest 20 per cent of the population, the survey says.

The spending power of women will rise further as more join the labour market. Between now and 1995, 55 per cent of new professional and management jobs and 62 per cent of other jobs will go to

Even more women will be trying to combine career and family and the pressures on ple. The growth and them will be enormous in fragmentation of the broadterms of lack of time, stress survey believes. As a result there will be less stereotyping stations.

of their roles.

In the home, simple burglar alarms will in the longer term workers, who made up 55 per cent of workers in 1971, will

per cent better off. But the early 1990s will lead to more which can be programmed to growth in affluence will not be retraining and many more take ingredients from such jobs for women, older people places as the refrigerator, mix and the ethnic minorities. The them and cook them, a real number of multi-skilled, fulltime managers is expected to fall by 1995, while there will

In politics, the survey believes that Britain has reached be more low-skilled workers a watershed in political valon low pay and part-time or ues. "We are moving into an self-employed skilled workers. area where care and equity are Technological advances resurfacing as prime political during the early 1990s will

include improvements in the "Although, with her eversound and vision of telesensitive political antennae, visions. Compact disc players Mrs Thatcher has moved with which can record, portable video players and high defithe political currents, she may be so indelibly associated with nition TV sets will come on to the resolute, rather hard-faced phase of 1980s Thatcherism that she is not the leader to feel There will also be a blurring at home in the new times of the geographic separation of at home in the new times work and leisure — more ushered in by the new dehome facsimile machines and cade," it adds.

After 1992 and the abolition of trade barriers in the Eurohome photocopiers, for exampean Community, the longstanding antipathy of the nation states is likely to wane cast media is inevitable, the will succeed, with many more

By the year 2000 the British, French, Germans, Italians and Spaniards will be buying each other's goods and cultures to a be replaced by more advanced much greater extent at the devices such as voice recogexpense of the Americans whose products and values

Property divide 'is now a chasm'

By John Young

The average cost of a home in the United Kingdom has risen by 212 per cent in the past 10 years, according to figures published yesterday by the Leeds Permanent Building

The biggest increase was in East Anglia, with a rise of 266 per cent, followed by the South-east (233 per cent), the South-west (231 per cent) and Greater London (226 per cent). Yorkshire and Humberside saw a rise of 194 per cent, Scotland 142 per cent and Northern Ireland 59 per cent.

The society says that during divide on house prices became a chasm. In the last quarter of 1979 the average price of a home in the South-east was £29,508, 63 per cent higher than the North-east and 42 per cent more than Scotland; 10 years later the average in the South-east was £98,341, nearly 110 per cent higher than the North-east and 95 per cent

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mere than Scotland. The latest trends suggest that the boom is over in the South, whereas property valnes in Wales and the North were still rising in the last quarter. For the United King-dom as a whole the annual growth in prices is likely to fall to 5 per cent or less in the

early part of this year. Average house prices in the last quarter, according to the Leeds, were: Greater London £191,362; South-east £98,341; South-west £78,356; East Angia £75,712; West Midlands £65,237; East Midlands £66,436; Wales £55,286; North-west £55,173; Yorkshire and Humberside £53,207; Scotland £50,339; Northern £46,899; Northern

Ireland £35,848. The Principality Building Society put the average house price in Wales notably lower at £48,608, although that was nearly a third higher than a year earlier.

Union pacts pave way to a **General Teaching Council**

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

establishment of a General Teaching Council to oversee professional standards in Enghish and Welsh schools has been removed by an historic agreement between the teachers' unions.

Together with 14 other educational bodies, the six teachers' unions have agreed to contribute a total of £50,000 to pay for the establishment of a permanent secretariat to handle the formation of the new council.

Warring between the unions and the existence of two rival groups promoting different versions of the scheme had hindered progress towards the creation of a professional body for teachers. Now, the conference reads like a Who's smaller group, led by Mr Who of education. But there Gerald Smith, a Northamptonshire headmaster, has agreed to merge with the larger, convened under the conference of the Hamestrian is the stance of the National

Teachers. The UCET working group,

A serious obstacle to the Ross, Professor of Education ployment. There has also been at Lancaster University, aiready includes representatives of all six teachers' unions. The general secretaries of

the unions have accepted an invitation to share the same platform at a London conference, being organized by Mr Smith, on the status and morale of teachers. A formal announcement of the progress on the GTC scheme is due to be made on the eve of the conference in London next Mr Peter Dawson, general

secretary of the non-TUC Professional Association of Teachers, which supported Mr Smith's intiative, said last night: "The line up for the

auspices of the Universities Association of Schoolmast- 10,984 primary-age children Council for the Education of ers/Union of Women Teach- in 11 counties questioned for unions must retain the right to like lessons on bereavement chaired by Professor Alec negotiate conditions of em- and family relationships.

fierce debate about the role to be played by the trade unions. Despite advances in education, children still want to know more about the subjects their parents find difficult to talk about, according to a study to be published later this

Research by the Schools

Health Education Unit at Exeter University showed that three-quarters of pupils aged seven wanted to be taught about human reproduction and two-thirds of girls wanted to learn about imminent changes to their bodies. In contrast, only one in four

parents and one in 10 teachers questioned thought sex education should be on the infant school timetable, although just over half of both groups thought it had a place in junior

Three-quarters of the ers which believes teachers' the study said they would also

Playground killing

School report 'is libellous'

The authors of a controversial report on the killing of a 13year-old Asian boy in a Manchester school playground were accused yesterday of "patronizing and libelling" a woman they invited to help them with their inquity.

The full text of the Macdonald report will be formally published on Wednesday by the four-member inquiry team in spite of warnings that some of its contents are libellous.

Yesterday Mrs Kim Ruscoe, who was invited to give evidence to the inquiry by its chairman, Mr Ian Macdonald QC, said she would take legal advice about passages referring to her views on race and her qualities as a mother. Mrs

state primary school in jected to the council's antiracist education policies.

She said she was "upset and very angry" to find that in the full report she was included in a section about "the white backlash". "They have called me op-

pressed, ignorant and white working class because they know I have not got the money to do anything about this. They know I cannot afford to sue them for libel,"

"It is patronizing and they have twisted what I said to Labour-controlled Man-

take part in the inquiry after commissioned the report after she withdrew her son from a Ahmed Ullah was stabbed to Manchester because she ob- in 1986, has refused to publish

> Mrs Ruscoe is referred to in a chapter in which the authors ask: "Do natents have a right to bring their children up as racists and sexists or to insist their children does so?"

death at Burnage High School it in full because of legal difficulties. The team, however, decided to publish it as a 520-page paperback book in response to what they claimed was "overwhelming" public demand

that the school they choose for Murder in the Playground (Longsight Press, 76 Stroud Green Road, London N4 3EN:

£9.99 paperback, £19.95 hard-

Seventeen passengers defy bomb threat to US transatlantic jet

American security experts are predicting a new terrorist threat aimed at disrupting interactional airways after more than 200 passengers were deterred from flying on a North West Airlines transationtic flight on Saturday because of a widely publicized bomb alert.

Experts fear that terrorists will now start regular bomb hoaxes in an attempt to undermine confidence in airlines. An official of the Federal Aviation Administration said the cost could be very high: "All bomb threats from organized terrorist groups have to be taken seriously."

North West Flight 51 from Paris to Detroit flew with only 17 passengers, including three journalists. The airline lost more than £150,000 operating the flight and faces a large bill for the extra security provided at Charles de Gaulle airport. Its assurances of extra security were rejected by 113 passengers booked on the flight who opted to switch to other transatiantic flights operated by TWA

and Air France. A North West official in Paris said that at least another 100 passengers were probably deterred from booking on the flight after the airline took the unprecedented step of announcing on Thursday that a "specific terrorist threat" had been

made against the flight. Those who did fly chose to stay with North West because they were convinced that the flight would be safe. One was critical of the passengers who transferred

From Jamie Dettmer, Detroit to other airlines: "I was hoping to see a couple of hundred defiant Americans

getting on that plane," he said. The flight took off two hours late because of the extensive security checks and fog over the airport.

The DC10, which arrived in Detroit yesterday, had been guarded by armed police at the airport. It had been flown in specially from the US. Ten airline security personnel, a dozen

Paris policemen, six plain-clothed detectives and an assortment of US govern

■ I stayed with Flight 51 as a personal statement

ment officials, North West staff flown in from Detroit and FBI agents ushered the passengers into a cordoned off check-in

On board they were welcomed with champagne. Before takeoff, Captain Gary Ferguson thanked the passengers for travelling on this "rather special

Passengers included two professors, two students, two businessmen, a paint contractor and a high school teacher. Three North West officials and two FBI agents, believed to be armed, also travelled. During the first hour the passengers remained nervous. "I am worried, but not too scared," said Professor Gabrielli Michael, a lecturer in

languages at the University of Michigan. "They gave me the option to change flights, but this one is priceless for me as it flies direct to Detroit. A friend called me after he learnt about the threat on television. Everyone advised me strongly to change.'

A university colleague, Professor Naylor, aged 60, said: "My eldest son honed me and told me about the threat. I am a little worried, but I suppose in the end I didn't change flights because I am too lazy."

Other passengers had a variety of reasons for travelling. Mrs Judy Hsia, with her husband and two children, said she would have liked to change but had been offered only a flight with TWA. "I couldn't see any reason in changing to another American airline."

Miss Suzanne Chenault, aged 42, 2 high school teacher from San Francisco, said she had stayed with Flight 51 as "a personal statement".

The threat was made on Thursday by telephone to North West offices in Detroit. The caller spoke English with a Middle Eastern accent. North West made the threat public because it was directed at a specific target.

Mr Bruce Hoffman, a terrorist specialist at the Rand Corporation, said: "This could well start a new trend in terrorism; terrorists could win psychological victories by not firing a shot or detonating a

A pip in time brings Earth in line with atomic science



New Year's Eve revellers last night had to bold their breaths an extra second before seeing in the 1990s (Nick Nuttall writes).

The delay came courtesy of Mr Tony Seabrook, the Royal Greenwich Observatory's communications engineer, and his familiar Six Pips Machine, which is now more than 40

Astronomers, trying to keep the world's atomic clocks synchronized with the Earth's less predictable spin, have misc planet's recent rotation speed.

Consequently it fell to Mr Seabrook to bring

heaven and Earth in line by adding an extra pip to the Greenwich time signal.

This will be the last time the Six Pips Machine, at the Herstmonceux, observatory, East Sussex, will make the historic seven-pip correction, crucial in many fields including navigation and surveying.

The electro-mechanical device will be soon be playing its last six pips. It will make way for the mighty micro-processor and a digital pip

Its final six-pip performance is expected "some time in the next two months".

PORTFOLIO PLATINUM .

Two share weekend £8,000

Two winners share Sat-urday's £8,000 Portfolio Platinum prize.

Mr Colin Atkinson, aged 67, a retired civil servant from Ellon in Aberdeenshire, said: "This win came out of the blue. My wife and I are chuffed to death."

They plan to visit Iceland this summer, though they might go somewhere warm in the meantime, and Mr Atkinson said be has decided to indulge in an electric trolley for his golf.

The other winner, Mr Ronald Smith, aged 69, a retired civil servant from Beaminster in Dorset, said the win was a very good way of rounding off the 1980s. He plans to buy a motorcaravan to take his wife to the Pembrokeshire coast.



Mr Smith: Win is a good way to round off the 1980s.

British police open foreign murder cases

Two senior Scotland Yard detectives are to start investigations at the invitation of other countries into controversial murders with international repurcussions.

Det Chief Supt Ken Thompson flies to Kenya today to help local police with a new investigation into the death of Miss Julie Ward, aged 28, a British tourist whose partly burnt body was found on a game reserve last year.

Det Chief Supt Tony Comben leaves tomorrow for El Salvador with a small team of officers to investigate the murder of six Jesuit priests.

Bond winners

The winner of the £100,000 prize in the weekly Premium Bond draw announced on Saturday was the holder of 20 ZS 694382, who lives in Croydon. The £50,000 prize went to 12 and the £25,000 prize to 32 BW 373559, from Cornwall.

first direct is a new banking service which is open today. and every day of the year. for every minute of the day. that's a new year's revolution.

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Macmillan ordered secret nuclear campaign

Minister, ordered a covert Sir Edwin was asked to procampaign to swing public opinion in favour of the British nuclear deterrent, according to Cabinet records opened under the 30-year rule. The Government, involving "influential publicists",

sympathetic bishops and persuadable academics, set out to "counter agitation against this country's posession of nuclear weapons". Macmillan, anxious about

the possible public appeal of the Labour Party's disarma-ment proposals and the numbers of people attending marches and rallies organized by the newly-formed Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment, cast around for ways of changing the public mood. The new Labour policy on

the H-bomb may command considerable support," he wrote to Lord Hailsham, Lord President of the Council and chairman of the Conservative Party, "and we must consider how to deal with it."

Lord Hailsham replied that the Government had to "give a more positive lead to public opinion and to explain the significance of our own policy." (In the event, internal divisions within the Labour Party, pitting its leader, Hugh Gaitskell, against the party conference, proved more telling than positive propaganda on the Government's behalf.)

The operation was put in the hands of Dr Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and effectively the Government's Minister of Information. He was assisted by William Deedes (now Lord Deedes), the former editor of way by briefing suitably The Daily Telegraph, then a people who would speak in young Conservative MP.

Among officials involved were Sir Edwin (now Lord) Plowden, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority, who consulted Sir John all very well, but do not reach voluminously to people taking The enthusiasm for civil Cockcroft, the distinguished the middle range of people." the CND line. He tells Lord uses of nuclear power within physicist, on the presentation Instead, Macmillan and Hill Hailsham in a triumphant the government was unstop-

vide an analysis of a speech made by Mr Denis Healey, then a rising Labour MP. Government information officers were summoned to a confidential weekend briefing

The record shows that Macmillan - always closely in was significantly influenced by the results of a poll of Oxford undergraduates which showed 49 per cent against American nuclear bases in Britain. He turned to Dr Hill to mount a campaign to counter agitation against Britain's possession of nuclear

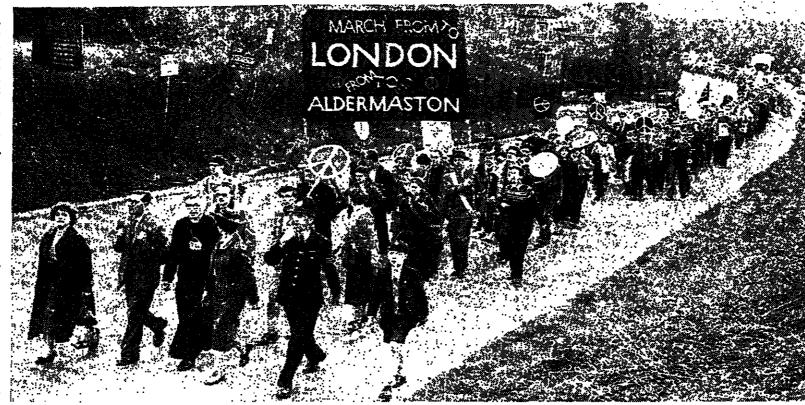
"This is a question on which the natural emotions of ordinary people would lead them to be critical of the Government's policy".

Dr Hill recommended a "discreet approach" to the BBC and the commercial programme companies so that suggestions" could be made. He was active in steering the parliamentary lobby journalists, putting out a good deal of guidance and squashing un-helpful stories.

A file of correspondence shows Macmillan telling the Home Secretary and Leader of the Commons, R A Butler, to accept an invitation to appear on the BBC Television Panorama programme.

There was also commercial television. Hill subsequently became chairman of the Independent Television Authority. "Could we not get the ITA to take the initiative, but perhaps in a more positive support of the UK's pos-session of nuclear arms?"

A campaign of letters to the papers was considered. However, "letters to The Times are



capital cost was about three

times as much as that of a

conventional, coal-fired plant.

nuclear future. The Cabinet

minutes record that nuclear

power would become increas-

told the Government that Dungeness was needed

because coal sapply would not

be able, during the 1960s, to

keep pace with the demand for

The generating board had

ingly economical.

Whitehall believed in the

mused over more direct intervention in the process of forming public opinion. "Can we persuade some influential publicists to write articles... are there any reliable scientists or Church of England bishops?

The answer was yes. Macmillan had his own sugges-tion: Professor Alan Bullock, the Oxford historian, now Lord Bullock. Aidan Crawley, the television producer and former editor of Independent Television News, is also menwould probably help".

Macmillan himself decided to take a hand, by replying tone of his response to a letter pable. The Cabinet was told received from Professor David Glass, the London School of Economics demographer, on behalf of pro-CND academics: "I don't think his letters are really very interesting but my reply is, in my view, pretty good."

A July memorandum relates a coup for Charles Hill when he established a private dining club of Church of England bishops - among them the Bishops of Portsmouth, Chelmsford and Chichester - who looked promising carriers of the message about the British nuclear deterrent.

The enthusiasm for civil uses of nuclear power within power.

Plan for black singers that an inquiry had approved an application by the Central to curb police racism Electricity Generating Board to build a 500-megawatt station at Dungeness, even In order to increase the "symthough, as papers showed, the

pathy" of Metropolitan Police officers for black immigrants in Brixton and Notting Hill, Whitehall proposed in 1959 that West Indian entertainers should perform free at police concerts and benefits.

According to the minutes of an interdepartmental committee on West Indian immigrants which took place at the Colonial Office in May that year, a series of measures were discussed to combat

the year following the Notting Hill race riots, civil servants also proposed that the Metropolitan Police recruit more older men, preferably with military or police service in the colonies. Younger officers might not understand the immigrants' outlook.

The Government was also discussing a Bill which would allow the Home Office to deport to the West Indies "undesirable immigrants" who had become involved what was recognized as - but with prostitution and violent not yet called - racist atti-tudes among police officers. In the measure was not enacted.

"Developed and developing

Although working class en-

trance to higher education has

increased over the decade,

class III manual workers and

the children of other unskilled

The crisis is exacerbated by

demands of industry and com-

The Institute of Manpower

Studies recently reported that

over the next decade employ-

ers will want to hire 30 per

cent more graduates, the sup-ply (now 120,000 a year) is

expected to grow by 5 per cent

over the next three years and

concept that higher education

should be free for all has been

chancellor of Bristol Univer-

sity, and the higher education

both advocate a fee-surcharge

as a means of bringing extra

funds to pay for extra student

inister, Mr Robert Jackson,

Sir John Kingman, Vice-

then level out,

steadily eroded.

places.

countries the world over rec-

human resources.

vervaijan **Thatcher** makes her début with press Bill

The Prime Minister makes her first appearance in the ar-chives of the Cabinet in December 1959.

The Minister for Housing and Local Government and Welsh Affairs, Henry Brooke, (whose son, Peter, is Secretary of State for Northern Ireland) alerted his colleagues on the Home Affairs Committee of the Cabinet to the fact that Mrs M Thatcher was promoting a private members' Bill on the admission of the press to meetings of public bodies which would need careful

Within a month of her election to Parliament Mrs Thatcher had put her name to the measure, which had been around for some time and had wide support on the Conservative backbenches. The proposal was to open council committees and other public meetings to the press and members of the public; its successful passage boosted Mrs Thatcher's career and she was subsequently given a ju-nior minister's job

Mr Brooke reported that Mrs Thatcher was seeking government assistance in drafting her Bill. He, however, "saw difficulties". Ministers of local government were closer in those days to the local authority associations (which were passionately opposed to the Bill) than Conservative ministers tend to be nowadays.

Mr Brooke's colleagues were more enthusiastic. The Lord Chancellor, Lord drafting of Mrs Thatcher's Bill but "only on the clear understanding that she would reject amendments which had not been agreed with the Government".

foil trade deals

Britain's decision to establish the European Free Trade Association was little more than a way of stopping other countries joining the six members of the Common Market, according to documents in the Public Record Office.

Foreign Office notes state clearly that Britain's promotion of "the Seven" as an economic grouping was a way of heading off other countries from making trade deals with the "Six", the countries which through the Treaty of Rome had become the European Economic Community

The inability of British politicians and diplomats to work out a clear line of approach to Europe emerges from the official minutes. One of the Cabinet's sub-committees, made up was left to conclude that the beginning and end of Britain's problems in Europe was the "French attitude"

France was inherently protectionist, the officials said; her diplomatic tools were prevarication and equivocation. For the French, protectionism had provided a convenient cause for the breakdown of negotiations on a wider pattern of free trade within Europe

— the object of British policy.

A greeting from the Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev for Mr

Macmillan in Moscow in February, 1959.

Efta a ploy to Government powerless to halt spies' movements The British Government pri- Lloyd to tell his Cabinet



less to prevent Guy Burgess returning to Britain from the Soviet Union or to prosecute him if he did come, an ished memorandum to the Cabinet from Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary, discloses.

The Government's embarrassment was compounded by its recognition on other occasions in 1959 that it could not prevent the defection to the East of the atomic spy Klaus Fuchs or the free movement out of Britain of another atom spy, Alan Nunn May.

disclosure of its powerlessness would offend opinion in the erably embarrassed." In the United States and jeopardize event Burgess did not return Harold Macmillan's efforts to and died in Moscow in 1963. nerspade the Americans to share nuclear weapons technology with the British.

In February the possibility Dr Alan Nunn May, who had of Burgess leaving Moscow to been imprisoned in the 1940s visit his sick mother prompted after his conviction for passing Nuclear Research Institute.

colleagues that no law could prevent his entering Britain.

Lloyd recorded that the Attorney General's view was that the "available evidence" was insufficent to support a charge being levied against Burgess under Section One of the Official Secrets Act, dealing with espis mage, or even seuse minor offence under Section Two, which related unauthorized disclosure of of-

A master of understatement. Lloyd concluded: "If Burgess prison sentence. He had been returned to the UK and was Government might be consid-The previous year, the Gov-

ernment had suspended an application for a passport from

Union. After a renewed application Cabinet discussion concluded that the lack of a port would not prevent him from defecting if he intended to do so and it was decided that he could go on holiday in Austria on a British

Cabinet had to decide what to do about Klaus Fuchs, another convicted atomic spy, who was due for release after serving nine years of his 14-year stripped of his British citizenwas decided there was no moral justification for detaining him in a country of which he was no longer a citizen.
"His knowledge of atomic science must now be very out of date," Butler said.

Three months later, the

Fuchs subsequently became a director of the East German

A foretaste of views to come

The Prince of Wales's concern about views of and from London's monuments was anticipated in Cabinet discussions 30 years ago. The Prince has womied about seeing the

Battle was first joined in the Home Affairs Committee. Hugh Molson, the Minister of Works, was opposing a planning application approved by the London County Council, to build the multi-storey Hilton hotel which now stands in Park Lane. But Henry Brooke, the local government minister, was enthusiastic saying that London needed more hotel space. When the matter went to the full Cabinet.

ministers sided with Mr Brooke and the Hilton Hotel was built - the first of many tall buildings nowadays visible from London's royal parks.

THE TURBULENT 80s: Times specialists look back at a decade of change

Ten years of crises in NHS Dynamic time ahead for dons

THE NHS

Jill Sherman

"We seem to have spent most of the eighties rearranging the deckchairs on the Titanic," one jaded health service manager said last week as she analysed the small print of the NHS reforms. Barbara Young. district general manager at Parkside health authority. west London, seems surprised that she still has a ship to crew

The 1980s has been one of the most turbulent periods of the health service beset by reorganizations, industrial disputes, soaring waiting lists and a constant battle to meet growing demand with

The NHS was never off the political agenda as it lurched from crisis to crisis under conflicting policy directions. Administrators turned into "general managers" and service cuts became "cost improvements" amid a constant jockeying for power between the medical profession, politicians and

The eighties saw a surge in public interest in health, with more people visiting their GPs who wrote out more prescriptions - and the drug bill rising to £2 billion this

The money kept on pouring in, with spending rising from £6.5 billion in 1978/79 to over £21 billion in England last year. But the cash still failed to match or even allow growth in services and as the screw tightened the Tories were iciency"

increasingly castigated by catchphrase of the decade. trade unions, nurses ,doctors Businesmen were wheeled and managers. Mrs Thatcher into the health service in declared the NHS was safe in her hands, but health professionals despaired at the lack of substance behind the rhetoric, as waiting lists rose and consultants were forced to suspend operations due to

lack of funds. Reluctant to tamper radically with the country's most cherished institution, successive Tory ministers preferred to tinker at the edges. Each tended to reflect the political whim of the time, or the "panic of the week" whether it was a salmonella outbreak or a shortage of intensive care cots - rather than a long-term strategy.

One circular which urged authorities to sell off nurses' accommodation and evict the incumbents was immediately cancelled when minister realized nurses could not afford to live anywhere else.

At the same time administrators struggled to provide more services for the elderly with only a little more money. Forced to juggle with hun-dreds of competing Whitehall 'priorities", managers, claimed they had no time to think

about patients. Patrick Jenkin, Dr Gerard Vaughan, and Sir George Young could not foresee the chaos ahead when they came to the Department of Health

and Social Security in 1979. They had great aspirations of devolving power to hospital level, cutting bureaucracy, taking on the doctors and trying to improve the nation's

health through preventative rather than curative medicine. But two damaging industrial disputes over pay were followed by two admin-istrative reorganizations leading to plummeting morale. increased centralization and quashed hopes. "Cost effbecame the

response to a report from Mr Roy Griffiths, from Sainsbury's. But politicians proved the point that the NHS could not be run like a grocer's shop.

Every time a plan was drawn up it was knocked down in the Commons. The upshot was the resignation of the NHS chief, Mr Victor Paige, and three years later his successor, Mr Len Peach. The early eighties also wit-

nessed tough struggles with militant trade unionists and an increasingly powerful medical profession. But the strength of Nupe and Cohse weakened significantly as managers deftly removed the more militant members through competitive tendering of ancillary services and let private contractors move in.

battle with the medical profession when he was health minister in the mid 80s. First he imposed a limited list of drugs and then carried out a crackdown on GP deputising services - both of which caused almost as much furore as the NHS reforms.

In 1985 Mr Clarke also drew up the first draft of last year's controversial GP contract. The seeds were sown for the slanging match between the Government and the British Medical Association.

The NHS is probably safe in Kenneth Clarke's bands. It may become more efficient, as money is channelled more effectively, and standards of care may rise. Yet corners could be cut and quality may fall if managers and GPs go for the cheapest rather than the best option under the new Mr Kenneth Clarke laid the internal market.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Sam Kiley

University and polytechnic academics look back upon the 1980s as a decade of trauma. After 10 years of Thatcherism they see themselves as underpaid and undervalued by a philistine Government full of humanists who believe the humanities are a waste of time and that scientific research should be financed by industry, not the taxpayer.

Most symbolic of the effects of the decade is the abolition of tenure - the "job for life"

system which protected aged over 17 passed two A academics from the vagaries of the market. Dons have had to accept that, after a peer review system set up by the Government, they could be dismissed for sloth or because they were superfluous to needs.

The end of tenure produced howls of protest. However, combined with the establishment of the Universities Funding Council under Lord Chilver (a swashbuckling free marketeer) and a shift in public funding methods which has created an incentive to recruit more students, the system looks potentially more dynamic than it has for decades. This is despite a tight squeeze on resources.

Britain, however, has fallen well behind both the achievements and educational aspira-

labourers make up just 19.9 per cent of the undergraduate tions of her competitors. In 1987 13.6 per cent of those population while they form 58 per cent of the population at

Trade doubles as Britons head for sun package price wars had yet to slime in the Mediterranean. earn their headlines. Ten But some habits changed. years is an age ago in the Back in 1979 85 per cent of travel business.

HOLIDAYS Shona Crawford Poole

Holiday surcharges were a fresh source of indignation at the turn of the last decade. The future of Sir Freddie Laker's airline was the subject of speculation on the financial pages, and there was growing criticism of the Department of Trade's powers to prosecute travel agents for selling cutprice air tickets with the connivance of the airlines providing them.

The United States was the

new destination to push and Pollution caused sickness and

sive trips. Surcharges are all but a thing of the past with over 90 per cent of holidays carrying no-surcharge Before it collapsed in the ring of 1982, Sir Freddie

since 1979 when 4.5 million

Britons took off on air-inclu-

Laker's mould-breaking

Skytrain to the US had pioneered cheap, no-frills transatlantic travel. Bucket shops, once twilight purveyors of cut-price tickets of doubtful legality, were legitimized by the legalizing of fare discounting in 1987. Growth has not been without cost. Air traffic congestion

led to long airport delays.

package holiday-makers

The foreign package holiday market has more than doubled stayed in hotels and only 15 per cent took self-catering holidays. Only half of the package buyers in 1989 chose hotels. Of the rest, nearly half bought charter flight seats

The widely-reported slump in package bookings for next summer can be attributed in part to a reluctance to make holiday plans when interest rates have risen so sharply. Pollution and congestion must bear their share of blame too. Price is also crucial.

Mr Michael East, an industry consultant, predicts that those who took the cheanest foreign family holidays when tour operators were

fighting for market share with

packages priced at less than cost will be "priced out of the

market". There is no sign that people's taste for sunshine holidays will alter. Mr Martin Brackenbury, chairman of the Tour Operators' Study Group, says: "Unless global warm brings a substantial change in our climate most people will still choose to go south if they can afford it.

However, he says overdevelopment and pollution could affect the trade. Where will we be going in the 1990s? Those who pre-dicted the United States as the

destination of the eighties got it right. The US became by far the most popular choice with those who could afford a longhaul boliday. Mr East forecasts "an acceleration of holidays to the USA because it is a first-rate product" whatever happens to exchange

He sees Australia as a young people's travel choice.

dome of St Paul's Cathedral in the City through a maze of skyscrapers. The 1959 arguments were over the views from London's

royal parks, especially from Hyde Park. Several hours of Cabinet time were spent on the aesthetic merits of high-rise building after a Cabinet committee failed to resolve a dispute about skyscrapers between the Ministry of Works and the Ministry of Housing and Local Government.

levels - the basic qualification paying for part of the cost of for entry to higher education. their tuition - a development South Korea is aiming for which will quicken their in-80 per cent of its young people terest in their subjects and to reach university entrance sharpen the abilities of lecturstandard by the end of the ers who will have to look upon century. France has set a target students as clients. of 75 per cent for that date.

The surcharges, according to Sir Christopher, could Sir Christopher Ball, the first Royal Society of the Arts range in 1995 from £120 a year to £700 a year by the turn of higher education fellow, defined precisely why education the century. is so economically necessary.

The ground has also been laid for a radical shift in attitudes towards higher eduognize that in future success cation to squeeze in the extra will depend on the exploitastudents. tion to the fullest potential of

Three-year degrees may be shortened to two. Students may have to stay at home to save money, and they will have to borrow from the banks or the Government to keep themselves in books and

The Government's student loans proposals have been roundly criticized and after the banks pulled out of the scheme last month could fold the predicted fall of a third in completely. However few, if the number of 18-year-olds any, commentators still cling over the next decade, and the to the ideal of education gratis. It is not clear that student merce for an ever more sophisticated workforce. loans will necessarily be a disincentive.

> Although the recent findings from the National Union of Students show that over 20 per cent of working class sixth formers say they would not go to college with a loan, over the last 10 years the maintenance grant has fallen in value by 20 per cent while applications to

In the last two years the colleges have risen. The next challenge for the Government will be to per-suade colleges to expand the numbers of undergraduates they admit while charging

Vice-chancellors and pol technic directors have said that while many are in favour of expanding the system, none wants to be the first to go it That could mean that alone and introduce private within the next few years fees of any kind.

Mace testifies ---1000 2-X.

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THE CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

Azerbaijan demonstrators turn on police after shooting

From Nick Worrall - Moscow

The old year came to a violent end in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan when crowds of demdinister makes rance in the the Cabinet onstrators overwhelmed police who opened fire on them in the southern city of Jalilabad.

ister for House The anger of the crowd forced Government & Communist Party officials to flee for their lives. According to Baku Peter, is Secret radio, 63 policemen were injured Northern Irela and 37 people were detained.

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INC TISER. a challenge (M.)

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ts 30 years ago.

colleagues on t A local journalist, Nazim Ragimov, said police shot a teenager t to the fact to dead and wounded 150 people when they tried to break up a protest rally using force. on of the prest

Reports from the city, which is 15 miles from the border with Iran, said trouble began during the week when rallies were held to

demand the resignation of the trative work had been disrupted local party's first secretary. On Friday the local party headquarters was set on fire and the session of the Azerbaijan Supreme Soviet cancelled. Premises belonging to the local internal affairs department and the party committee had been "pillaged", said Baku radio.

The station said that the situation had arisen because the people believed that the local party, Soviet and law enforcement authorities had been obstructing perestroika. They were critical of the colonial style of power wielded by local party chiefs. District party officials "can do whatever they want", Nadzhaf Nadzhafov, the newspaper editor for the radical Azerbjaiani Popular Front, told

Moscow journalists. Adminis-

and transport routes blocked. By Saturday afternoon the situation was said to have stabilized but remained "tense". Roads and railways had been reopened.

According to Tass, the whole affair had been the work of "extremists". But there seems little doubt that growing militancy on the part of the Popular Front has probably been given an added boost by events in Romania.

However, it is a new twist for Popular Front anger to be turned on the Communist Party. Up to now. Azerbaijani activists have concentrated on blocking neighbouring Armenia in the row over who controls the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

But food and consumer goods

deepening gloom over the per-ceived shortcomings of President Gorbachov's economic reform programme. These might at last have begun to cause the tension that some radicals have been predicting if perestroika is not speeded up and old-style Communist rule allowed to dominate the outlying republics.

But in the Russian Federation, by far the biggest of the 15 Soviet. republics, popular feelings are being stirred up by different

Ten of Russia's most hardline nationalist groups have agreed to unite to reject Mr Gorbachov's reform policies, demanding more rights for ethnic Russians and an end to preferential treatment for the outer republics.

As reported by the conservative

daily Sovietskaya Rossiya, the alliance apparently unveiled a programme for the elections in the republic on March 4 that combines Russian nationalist sentiment with an appeal to traditional communist values.

It criticized Soviet television for carrying "pro-Western propaganda", attacked "neo-colonial business ventures" with foreign partners, and accused the Government of being naive in cutting the Soviet armed forces.

The growth of militant Russian nationalism is seen as a direct response to events in republics such as Lithuania, Georgia and Moldavia, where Popular Front movements are advocating secession from the union and where ethnic languages have been displacing Russian to the dismay of local Russian reisdents. The alliance includes organizations such as the United Front of Workers of Russia and Yedinstvo (Unity), who say that the Russian Federation and its people are being discriminated against. They want an end to Moscow's subsidies to the outer republics.

It is impossible at this stage to assess what appeal Russian nationalism and such conservative communist platforms might have for the voters in March. But as a gesture to the sentiments being expressed, a separate Communist Party structure for Russia was established in early December with Mr Gorbachov at its head.

Meanwhile, the newly independent Communist Party in Lithuania, which split from Moscow against Mr Gorbachov's wishes last month, has been listing the mistakes and crimes committed by Communists in the past.

A statement issued in Vilnius said the Soviet Communist Party had failed to avoid false ideals. theoretical dogmas or the influence of ideas alien to the people of Lithuania.

The fall of the Lithuanian republic by occupation and annexation, the destruction of traditional lifestyles, the trampling underfoot of the people's religion and culture, mass deportations and extermination of the people were the essence of the Stalinist regime. Regrettably, said the statement, the Lithuanian Communist Party as an integral part of the Soviet party had been an instrument of that policy.

Moldavians call for open border and unity with Romania

Thousands of nationalists in been picked personally by Mr chance of being elected. The via, inspired by the dramatic was pressed by members of his turn of events across the audience, many of them ethborder in Romania, called at a nic Russians, for tough action weekend rally for the border to against extreme nationalists

The rally on Saturday was organized in the capital, Kishinev, by the extreme nationalist Stefan the Great Society, named after a former national hero. Between 4,000 and 5,000 people braved severe winter weather in the city's Republican Stadium.

They cheered and roared approval as speaker after speaker called: "Let's reunite with Romania"; "Down with of using force, saying." I will the frontier at the River Prut"; never go down that path." "We must be like East Germany"; "We must be like advance of the republican Lithuania and have an in-dependent communist party."

sounded at a later rally on the liamentary chairman, steps of Kishinev's Palace of Mircha Snegur, although com-Culture which was addressed munists, are being supported by the republic's new Comin the campaign by the Moldamunist Party First Secretary, Mr Pyotr Luchinsky.

former hardline party boss, year. He is believed to have blessing will stand little culture.

be opened and for reunifica-tion with their neighbours. and opponents of communist rule. Mindful perhaps of the recent fate of several East European communist leaders, Mr Luchinsky asked:"Will that give you a guarantee of peace tomorrow?

Counselling a less emotional, more careful approach. Mr Luchinsky said:"I'm sure we can find a common language. Are we going to live in a

Rallies are being held in

elections which are due to be ependent communist party." held on February 25. Mr But a note of caution was Luchinsky and the par-liamentary chairman, Mr vian Popular Front.

This has been acting as a Mr Luchinsky replaced the patriotic umbrella organization. An election candidate Mr Semyon Grossu, late last that does not receive its common language and

the Soviet Republic of Molda- Gorbachov. At the rally he Front will support com-Moldavian interests first.

The Stefan the Great Society, which is led by the writer Andrei Tsurkanu, is not a part of the Front although many members belong to both organizations. The society is seen as the most extreme embodiment of Moldavian

The question of the Romanian border is now a sensitive one. Since Moldavia was formerly Bessarabia and once part of Romania, many people still have relatives across the frontier. There has been little contact since Moscow anthe territory and nexed formed the Soviet Republic of Moldavia in 1940.

Suddenly everything has changed. Cooler heads in Kishinev recognize that Moscow will never allow its frontiers to be altered. But they do believe a type of "German solution" could be possible whereby the border would be opened and free movement would be allowed between the people, most of whom share a

Refuge for the orphans of the revolution



Children whose parents were killed during the Romanian revolution having lunch in a Bucharest orphanage yesterday. About 800 children, up to days (AFP reports). The Foreign the age of three, are being cared for Ministry said the Belgian and Roma-

Nine Romanian orphans adopted by Belgian families will join their new parents over the next few

nian governments had agreed in principle to end a wrangle of several months over the refusal of the ousted regime of Nicolae Ceausescu to let the children leave for the West. A similar

arrangement has been made between the new Romanian leadership and France, where 87 Romanian children legally adopted by Franch couples are

Palace testifies to tyrant's megalomania Poles facing a new year

The biggest, most expensive certainly had no role in in narrow alleys, Ceausescu's gleaming perfection de-and most damning of Nicolae Ceausescu's conception of the subjects lived in the direct manded by the dictator. Ceausescu's follies appears to fill the entire landscape at the end of what was once called Victory of Socialism Avenue in Bucharest.

The Palace of the People could not have been more misleadingly named, unless you count those who once lived in the hundreds of buildings buildozed to make way for this monumental folly, or the thousands of workers who toiled to construct one of the architectural monstrosities of the modern world. The ordinary people

palace, the plans for which he and his wife, Elena, are said to have sketched out personally. They were intended to be

kept very much at arm's length, away from the broad avenue - deliberately built wider than the Champs Elysées - on which block after block of new apartments rose above elegant boutiques and smart modern offices.

Yet nobody ever lived there, nobody ever worked there; it was a crushingly

From Philip Jacobson, Bucharest

poverty. Ceansescu himself barely set foot in the palace, certainly never walked the length of its endless marbled corridors leading from one identical anti-room to another, where huge chandeliers dangled from ceilings almost 100 ft high.

By some counts, the palace contains 7,000 rooms - which presumably qualifies it for the Guinness Book of Records and a small army of badly paid cleaners would work literally expensive ghost town, the around the clock to maintain

We parked in front of the main entrance of this great white elephant for a moment and the taxi driver, Sandru. down on the dashboard, overcome by fury at what lay before us. "That bastard, that bastard. What he did to us!"

The day before Sandru had driven me to another palace, the Prima Verde, where the Ceausescus and their court of scyophants and bully boys enjoyed themselves amid lux-

Ceausescu family home in Scornicesti, it had been seized in the name of the people.

Decorated in the most expensive had taste it is crammed with heavy, dark suddenly smashed his fist furniture and what seem like dozens of colour television sets in lacquered cabinets. There are display cases full of Delft china, a magnificent antique clock stuck underneath a table, cocktail shakers that light up and play tunes.

To the delight of the troops, one journalist seated himself at the Bluthner grand piano ury unimaginable to the av- and gave us a spirited ren-Hollywood set behind which, the silent, empty edifice in the erage Romanian. Like the dition of "As Time Goes By".

munist Government in the Eastern bloc, rings in the new year with some of the stiffest price increases in its post-war history. There was more resignation

than hope as the familiar long lines - which had dwindled as more goods came on the market under the Solidarityled Government - returned before the long holiday as

advance of the price rises. The Solidarity administration of Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki is six months old, and despite some grumbling Poles have so far borne a series of price increases that would pretender to Albania's throne. have sent them out in the yesterday called on his streets under the communist countrymen to fight their re-

leadership. But under new austerity legislation passed last week by Parliament, real living standards are expected to drop by 20 per cent in 1990 and there is concern the country's pa-

tience may not last. Mr Mazowiecki went on national television briefly at the weekend to appeal to Poles at home and abroad to contribute what they can to a new national gift fund, whose funds will be re-invested into health care, social welfare, education, science and culture and the environment.

In an interview on Polish radio, Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, talked of the tasks ahead, in which Solidar-

with old price increases From A Correspondent, Warsaw pressure groups, "I think increase 150 per cent, while

Poland, which emerged in Solidarity was a struggle for reforms," he said. "But when 1989 with the first non-comthe system is reformed, we ought to put away the banner of Solidarity. The struggle is nearing an end, and the real work begins, and at work everybody's hands will get

Now that Solidarity's role was changing it must concentrate on other aims, to be established at a party concress Poles stocked up on sugar, petrol and other items in in March, the first since martial law.

"No one should be excluded from the shaping of a selfgoverned republic," he said.

Johannesburg (AFP) - King Leka, aged 50, the exiled gime. King Leka said 1990 would see great movement in

"Solidarity has not got a monopoly on wisdom and good solutions ... Solidarity has been effective, but it has not been practically minded."

Asked what he wished for himself during the coming year, he said: "I wish that I could have, at last, some rest." Flats, food and fuel are

hit by increases averaging 400 to 500 per cent, but in some cases hitting 1,000 per cent. Electricity, central heating, by 400 per cent today.

Domestic telephone calls will

foreign postal fees and telephone calls will go up by 200 per cent. The Government also an-

nounced a big devaluation of the zloty, from 6,500 to 9,500 zloties to the dollar. The zloty becomes internally convertible from today. Poles, living in a country

that Stalin once described as fitting communism "like a saddle fits a cow", are finding the saddle of democracy pinches, too.

Although Poland and Hungary are in the lead in reshaping their economies to open them to competition, every country in Eastern Europe will undergo the same painful processes this year.

"I do not complain. My situation has not deteriorated so much," said Mr Wiesia Grabinska manager in a jammaking factory. "But I am afraid most people will not stand for it." His wife, who makes £50 a month, said rent on her family's three-room apartment had leaped from 15,000 to 150,000 zloties.

Pensioners could be among the hardest-hit in the new year, Mrs Regina Turek, aged 75, now will pay about 70,000 zioties for her tiny flat on a among the main items to be 348,000 zioty pension.

"It will be harder and I will have to watch my money more carefully, but somehow we will have to survive this warm water and gas will rise period." Mrs Turek said. "They say it will be better in six months or a year, but it is

Securitate agents seek Yugoslav sanctuary

be Securitate agents have end was still uncertain. Since sought asylum in Yugoslavia, the success of the uprising, where the authorities are co-more than 100 Romanian operating with the new Romanian Government to check their identity. Mr Jovan Vuckovic, Dep-

uty Minister of Internal Affairs, said that Yugoslavia was in touch with the Bucharest leadership after a warning that Securitate groups may be trying to escape. Yugoslav frontier authorities have been alerted and

patrols have been reinforced.

But the Yugoslavs believe that

Securitate officers, fled while

fugitives may be hiding in the wooded hills on the Yugoslav guards. side of the Danube. Since the uprising began, 79 Romanians have escaped to Yugoslavia. All, with the exception of the 10 suspect

Ten Romanians suspected to the fighting continued and the refugees who were awaiting permits to settle in the West have decided to return to

But 1,200 still remain here under the protection of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Thousands of Romanians have risked their lives in order to flee from the Ceausescu regime. The usual escape route was across the Danube where many drowned or were shot by Romanian frontier

• BUCHAREST: Romanian state television said that General Iulian Vlad, the former head of the Securitate and two former deputy interior min-



Suspected Securitate "terrorists" handcuffed at Bucharest police headquarters yesterday. | ity will be only one of many double and postal fees will hard to believe it."

Rallying cry by Chinese regime

Jiang on defensive over socialism

defence of socialism yesterday, hinting at the depth of the shock the leadership feels over the way that communist regimes have crumbled in Eastern Europe.

The party General Secretary told China Central Television history had always progressed man; are in five many are in the be the first to a

development". "We Communists are nei-

delivered what seemed to have been a prepared text. "I believe deeply that, being

Communist Party chief, deliv- and turns and encounter all history and win the final ered an almost apologetic kinds of difficulties in its victory," he said. The remarks were a watered-down version of his

sists," said Mr Jiang, as he months ago, when he pre-delivered what seemed to dicted socialism would not only prove its superiority in China, but replace capitalism throughout the world. Mr Jiang made only a veiled

opening up to the outside changed", he said. speech on National Day three

> political future. Since the execution of Nicolae Ceausescu troops have been put on alert. The number of paramili-

munist authorities in the munities," he said.

Bulgarian town of Kardzhali vesterday defied party orders to restore full civil rights to the Turkish minority, thus jeopardizing the Government's efforts to pacify the Muslim Father Ivan Bonev, the Orthodox priest in Kardzhali,

which has a large Turkish population, said that local party officials met at the weekend and decided to ignore orders from Sofia to predominantly Turkish grant the Turks greater religious freedom and the right to use Muslim names.

population.

"This sets the stage for a authorities' decision was an confrontation between the isolated case and did not

Sofia (Renter) - Local Com- Bulgarian and Turkish com- reflect the general sentiment tron sweeping Eastern Europe, of the Bulgarian people. The ruling Communist Par-Father Bonev said the local

Hardliners defy orders on Turks

party chiefs in Kardzhali, 140 miles south-east of Sofia, also decided not to allow Turks pression of the religious and inn names and drop their ethnic minorities initiated by religion. the ousted hardline party leadership under President Todor Zhivkov, Mr Stanko Todorov, president of the Parliament, told demonstrating for religious freedom outside the National

> grant them "ethnic freedom" took effect immediately. Under President Zhivkov. who was removed last month

Bulgaria's 1.5 million ethnic Turkish minority and the ty's Central Committee agreed native Bulgarian Muslims on Saturday to end its sup- were forced to adopt Bulgar-Some 300,000 ethnic Turks

fled Bulgaria for Turkey last summer after several Turks. were reported killed when police suppressed peacefulhundreds of ethnic Turks protests for Muslim rights. Mr Petar Mladenov, the new

Communist Party leader, has been eager to prove himself willing to make changes in Bulgaria since he ousted President Zhivkov and to show the emerging anotheral opposition

From A Correspondent, Peking Mr Jiang Zemin, the Chinese would face "all kinds of twists be able to grasp the rules of process of modernizing and

ther fortune-tellers nor fanta-

loyal to the people and working in a down-to-earth manner in a zig-zag way. It was all the for national independence, the reference to last spring's antiunderstandable that prosperity of the motherland government student demonstsocialism - "a brand new and the development of the rations, saying the party had system of government" - socialist cause, we will surely paid "some price" in the

world. Despite disturbances in the present-day world "the general set-up had not However, Chinese leaders are clearly worned about their

tary armed police at key installations, including television and radio headquarters, has been increased.

returning to the country to reclaim their homes and their jobs, despite pleas from the local party secretary to obey the orders from Sofia. Kardzhali, with a population of 50,000, has traditionally been the most conservative and anti-Muslim town in the

One Western diplomat said he believed the Kardzhali

Assembly that the decision to as part of the popular revolu- parties that he is flexible.

THE BYPASS TO HOLIDAY FRANCE & SPAIN

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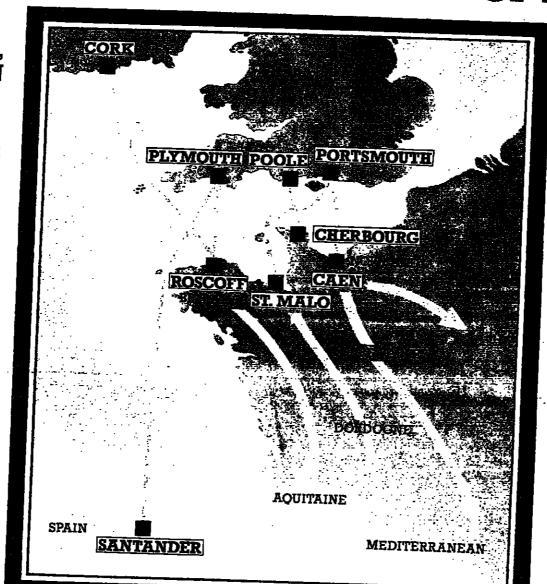
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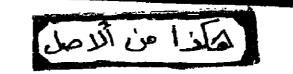
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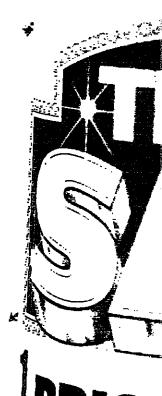
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لمكذا من ألاصل Witnesses to history: How Times Correspondents saw the momentous events of 1989

Guards' jig marks fall of deadly Wall

November 9 saw the usually

blunt chief of the East Berlin communist party fumbling for words at the weekly press conference and delivering a turgid account of the past seven days' events in what East Germans, accustomed to the byzantine formulations of their leaders, then called "party-Chinese".

At 6.58 pm he was visibly relieved to receive a note ssed to him and announced that the most heavily fortified border in Europe was to be opened to all East Germans, whether for private travel or emigration. The bearer of the gladdest tidings his country had heard in 28 years rushed from the podium, tripping over his feet trying to escape the pursuing journalists.

The opening of the Wall was all too clearly a panic move by the tottering Government of the transient Mr Egon Krenz in a last attempt to hold on to wer and prevent a storming of the concrete curtain by frustrated East Berliners.

Once it had been done, no one much cared why. It is usually a 10-minute walk from the press centre to Checkpoint Charlie but I discovered it is possible to make it in less than half the time with wings of good news on your feet. I dashed to the crossing point and told the guards the border city's history. they were so conscientiously gnarding was now open.

They informed me that I was drunk, hallucinating or simply did not have "all my cups in the cupboard", as the oldest guard put it in an impenetrable Berlin dialect.

[20

RRIES

HAVRE

the night the Wall came down, telephone call from their com- scrambled to salvage soumand confirming the news they burst into hysterical laughter and performed an

impromptn jig at the Check-point gate. Of all the astonishing sights of the following weekend, the dancing border guards, transformed in a minute from sour hinderers of

ARCHERNAL VA

brimming with giddy sentiment, remains the most vivid. I met one of the dancing guards the following night in the Eberswalder Strasse, where the first demolition of the Wall to create a new crossing point took place. He was off duty now, stripped of his pseudo-military regalia and said he just wanted to be

nge to human beings

there when the Wall fell. "We were human, too, all those years," he said quietly as the cheers rang out around us. "But it always seemed unprofessional to show it. What do you think we dreamt of as we stamped your Western passports day in, day out?"

The Wall was breached fittingly in Prenzlauer Berg, a crumbling working-class dis-trict of the city, rich in continued unabated for two proletarian history and known to Berliners East and West as city evinced the ethereal feel the "Belly of Berlin" because the "Belly of Berlin" because of a mass hangover. The of its prominent role in the political hangover is likely to

Nazis and Communists fought to feel instinctively as she out their pitched battles of the thirties, and the workers' uprising of 1953 started its ill-stories and many problems to fated march to the Brandenburg Gate from here.

Like extractions of giant But his younger colleagues rotting teeth, the first sections

Herr Günter Schabowski was were beginning to look hope-were hoisted out and dumped clearly in a nervous mood on ful and when they received a in skips as the spectators venirs from the rubble.

> The residents of the Eberswalder Strasse glimpsed their neighbours from a few houses away for the first time in 28 years and across the broken Wall, now looming as a jagged and strangely fragile con-struction under the midnight sky, gossip was unceremoniously resumed where it had been broken off a quarter of a

century ago.
"Ach Steffan, still here are you? How's your mother?" "Not so steady on her feet these days. Pop in for coffee sometime ...

Trays of schnapps with chunks of the Wall clinking in each glass were handed round. The bulldozer driver was almost smothered with bouquets, thrust at him by the revellers but he regretfully refused the alcohol: "I'm not allowed to be drunk in charge of a wall. I've never done this before." By midnight, the crowds were sitting astride the Wall and the border guards' only remaining task was to stop the tipsy falling of L

The celebrations - singing, carousing and embracing - on the streets of West Berlin days. For the next week, the ity's history.

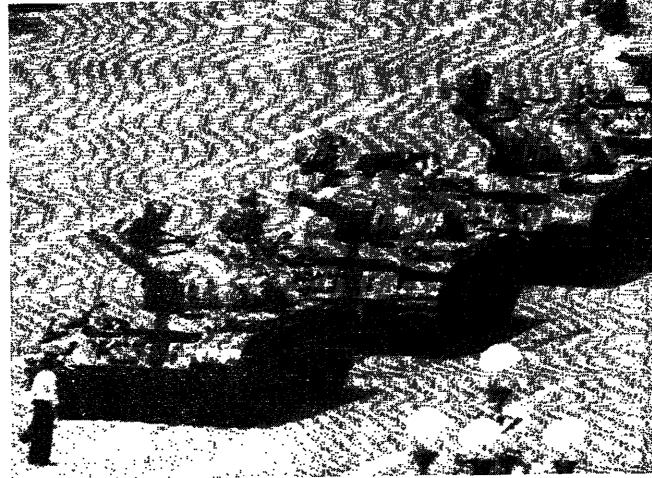
On its cobbled street the with tears in her eyes seemed shook my hand across the Wall. "You will have many report, but please remember always that tonight you saw the people of Berlin at their best, their very best."

East Cermany allows citizens to leave by any route

the from Curtain forn open

Berliners cross the Vall fo freedom

November 10: The beginning of the end of the Cold War as Berliners dance on the Wall.



Countdown to the bloodbath

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

Eternal Peace.

Wrapped in blankets, and shouting to each other to keep down as bullets screamed past, we watched as the lights went out on Tiananmen Square and masses below them and the gunfire shook the night. We students looked back and were helpless as the wave of protests that shook China were savagely crushed.

All the journalists who covered the events in Tiananmen Square remember a moment when doubts about led were separated by a the students' ability to change anything became a realization that the demonstrators were creating history.

armed police.

Hu Yaobang's funeral. On the sive student demonstrations times offered only written night of April 22, hundreds of shook the very foundations of statements. Access to hunger For me, the moment was thousands of students had filed into Tiananmen Square, the spring of 1989". singing, chanting and proud.

We waited with them stamina followed - 20 miles through the night, expecting at in the burning heat, with any moment water cannon and tear gas - at that point these were the greatest horrors high voices cracking under the we could imagine. But as high-strain. Ordinary people laugh-

On the early morning of June ranking Communist Party of ing and smiling and cheering martial law as everyone 4, we shivered on a balcony ficials arrived in the morning and waving in a show of high above the Avenue of to attend the funeral, the excitement and involvement, phoria became tinged with students were still there. which heralded a complete The VIPs made their way to

normal lives. the top of the flight of steps at the Great Hall of the People, it did not really matter in the and they looked out over the long view of history whether or not they knew exactly what they were demanding. The shouted for dialogue. It was a stark confrontation, stripped chief's funeral was clear - a of complication. Leaders and CHINA leadership could not even begin to understand the vital-

generation gap and a line of not rule them. I felt frozen and captured forever in a history-book their leaders - we asked for interviews and were someillustration captioned "masstrikers was limited, to stu-Communist Party power in

dent leaders difficult; and to seize weapons and army uni-Joyful marches and tests of forms was impossible. I velled in frustration at them: "You're calling for freedom of young girls who looked no the press, don't you know more than 15 piping slogans in what it is?"

After the declaration of must follow.

ity and urge for change of the

young, and therefore should

tension. On the afternoon of break from the apathy of their June 3, surreal confusions multiplied. Soldiers used tear I felt then, as I feel now, that gas for the first time. I was in a taxi with a BBC journalist who was about to broadcast live

over the car phone. The streets were jammed, image from the former party the car was over-heating. I screamed at the driver to go geriatric and dictatorial on We got to within 20 yards of the tear gas and helmeted troops. I spotted a fellow journalist and jumped out of the car to find out what was happening. He hissed ur-The students mimicked gently: "You see them, that's them. That's the secret police

chiefs come to take charge.' But even as police wielded truncheons and we watched bloodied students carried from the square that afternoon, we had no real inkling of what was to come. We should all have taken more notice of the student leader. Chai Ling, who warned days before of the bloodbath which

Breath of fresh air for jaded nation

From Roger Boyes

The day that Solidarity formally took power in Poland, Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki arrived in Parliament through a side door. He wanted to pray.4 A month earlier he had been a Solidarity adviser: now he was the Soviet bloc's first noncommunist Prime Minister.

The chamber of the Sejm (lower house) began to fill up noisily, like a church before a wedding. Mr Mazowiecki spoke with ecclesiastical cadence and pitch. He was not dancing on the grave of Marxism, merely presenting the problems that faced the post-Marxist state.

Suddenly Mr Mazowiecki swayed, gripped the podium, his grey face blenched. Within seconds he had been ushered out of the chamber. The talk was of a heart attack. In a years of dreams seemed to collapse. moment of physical frailty, 10

Rumours suffocate. I decided to join my wife and child in the Lazienki Royal

POLAND

Park for 15 minutes of fresh air. There, almost alone, talking to the birds, his jacket strung over his shoulders like a pre-war officer, was the new Prime Minister. Somehow he had disappeared from the

Some people recognized him and started to clap. That's our Premier," the children were told.

Back in Parliament, Mr Mazowiecki resumed to uneasy applause. "I want to apologize to Parliament," he said. "But that fainting spell was the result of weeks of very intensive work. When I broke off. I was speaking about the Polish economy. It seems that I've reached a similar state. Now I'm better, and I hope that's the way it will be with our economy, too."

Deputies - even communists - laughed out loud. Perhaps it was all going to be all right after all.



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Bush apology for 'screw-up' in Panama after American troops violate diplomatic territory

Ortega expels US diplomats over raid on home of envoy

From Susan Ellicott. Washington

Relations between the United ama City. US-Nicaragnan ficial said: "We are a small but States and Nicaragna sourced relations were strained after proud country and we are not at the weekend after President the invasion of Panama when going to stand for that." Ortega expelled 20 diplomats from Managua in retaliation for a search by US troops of the home of the Nicaraguan Ambassador in Panama Čity. President Bush called the

search "a screw-up" and apologized. American officials struggled to explain why the soldiers appeared to have missed a plaque the size of a man-hole cover at the front of the residence that clearly lentified the building as dip-

The expulsion of 20 diplomats and 100 other staff from Nicaragua virtually rules out the likelihood of the United States being able to observe the campaign and voting for general elections scheduled for February 25 in

The error is also likely to create indignation among the international community, especially Latin American countries, following sharp criticism from the United Nations last week of America's invasion of

The blunder also came as its military intervention from damaging its efforts to combat drugs trafficking in Latin America. Last week, Peru reversed a decision to end joint interdiction programmes with Washington that it made in protest against the US invasion of Panama on

Nicaragna regarded the search, which turned up a cache of arms, as the second violation by the United States of international law in as many weeks. Under interral law, dipiomatic staff and buildings have total immunity from search, detention or capture without consent. The same rule bars American troops from seizing General Manuel Noriega from having acted "like Rambos". the Vatican mission in Pan-One senior Nicarasuan of-

American forces mobilized outside the Nicaraguan Em-bassy in Panama City in the belief that General Noriega

might have taken refuge in-side. Nicaragua responded by piscing an equivalent force outside the US Embassy in So far, the United States has

criticism of the Panama invasion as public posturing and has expressed confidence that regional leaders privately welcomed the overthrow of General Noriega. The search of the Nicaraguan envoy's home, however, could fan the region's nationalism, especially as Mr Bush prepares to attend a summit of Andean leaders in Miami (AFP) — Exiled Nicaraguan Contra rebel leaders promised to reduce violence in the weeks preceding the Nicaraguan elections on February

February to discuss a "drug the White House was trying to prevent such condemnation of out of the meeting in Cartagena, Colombia.

25. They said their 6,000 fighters would take up only

defensive positions.

with Nicaragua is also a set-back in Mr Bush's attempts to improve contacts with the country and move away from his predecessor's concentration on Central America in his foreign policy agenda.

The State Department described President Ortega's for protection. expulsion order as "an irresponsible overreaction and clearly motivated by Nica-ragua's desire to reduce the size of our mission before elections in February". The United States supports the Nicaraguan opposition party.

The Nicaraguan leader described the US soldiers as US officials offered conflict-

ing accounts of the search, which was carried out on Friday night by several dozen soldiers with painted faces fore they entered the building. The US Southern Com

mand in Panama said that it searched the building after a played down Latin American tip-off from Panamanian sources about the existence of weapons inside. Mr Bush said that he regretted the incident but questioned why Schor Antenor Ferrey, the Nicaraguan Ambassador, had "arms up to his eye-balls" in

> The arms, which included four Uzi sub-machineguns, 12 semi-automatic rifles, grenade launchers and 17 bayonets, were returned as soon as the Army realized it had entered a diplomatic building.

One senior US Embassy official said the search was "a mistake", while a spokesman for the Southern Command, Colonel Ros Sconyers, said the troops "did exactly what we should have done". He said that the ambassador's address was not the house they intended to search.

The State Department said the amount of weapons was more than would be required to defend the ambassador's home. In Washington, a lawyer representing Nicaragua, Mr Paul Reichler, said that the quantity of arms was probably no more than that kept at the US Embassy in Panama City

One senior US official said at the weekend he had incorrectly told reporters last week that American troops had arrested an Israeli mercenary, Mr Mike Harari, who is believed to be General Noriega's top adviser.

"We don't have him," the official said. "We are doubtful he's in the country at this



Questions over Stealth mission

From James Bone, Rio Hato, Panama

go down in military history as the place where the United States first committed its highly sophisticated and exp-ensive radar-cluding Stealth technology to combat.

On the night of the US invasion of Panama, an F1-17 Stealth fighter made a secret mission from its hideaway in the Nevada desert to drop two 2,000lb bombs on Rio Hato. US officials, from Mr Richard Cheney, the Defence Sec-

retary, to the local field commander, have expressed satisfaction with the fighter's performance, particularly its oinnoint accuracy. But a visit to the former

garrison and officer-training centre about 75 miles west of Panama City makes clear there was little military necessity to use Stealth, and that its Mr Chency confirmed the

The Panamanian Defence use of Stealth against Rio that the objective was not to tour failed to turn up any Forces base at Rio Hato will Hato during a visit to Panama bomb the barracks but to damage in the vicinity that on Christmas Day. "The create confusion among the Stealth dropped large weapons troops there. The garrison was to stun the occupants," he home to the Machos de said. "The reason it was used Monte, an elite commando was because of its great unit.

Under political pressure to before dawn and bombed a

Rome - Tension between the Vatican and the US over the presence of General Manuel Noriega in the Apostolic Nunciature in Passuma is easing. American troops besieging the building have turned off the blaring rock sunsic they had been playing. The Vatican Secretariat of State issued a statement denying reports of a diplomatic clash between Washington and the Holy See. It said: "The two sides have agreed to remain in close touch to examine together ... the various aspects of the complex affair and the possibility of reaching a just solution."

Stealth technology - the B2 racks housing Panamanian Stealth bombers will cost \$500 million (£312 million) each he praised the mission as having saved both Panamanian and US lives.

justify the expense of the field outside the military bartroops," the spokesman said. equipped with radar, and was

protected simply by eight antiaircraft guns and searchlights. stunned by the Stealth

could have come from a 2,000 lb bomb. "If they did drop a 2,000 lb bomb, they missed." one soldier said. Lieutenant-Colonel Rich-

"The plane eluded radar and Brown, the US commander in central Panama, said that the Stealth fighter achieved its objective. were very pleased with its When asked where the

bombs exploded, he said one scored a "dead centre" hit on the base's communication centre. But the communication centre was largely intact. Soldiers confirmed that there had been only pockets of resistance by Panamanian forces in the pre-dawn operation to seize the base.

Colonel Brown attributed that in part to the fact that Panamanian soldiers had been

Military tactics

From James Bone Panama City

Even President Bush called the operation a "screw-up". The raid on the Nicaraguan Ambassador's residence on Friday night was the latest military action to backfire on the US forces in Panama.

The string of diplomatic embarrassments is being blamed on the tough tactics of General Maxwell Thurman, head of the US Southern Command (Southcom) who is known in the Army as "Maxatollah". One example of his hard-

driving approach was the decision to bombard the Vatican diplomatic mission, where the deposed Panamanian leader, General Manuel Noriega, has taken refuge, with rock music. Access to the Cuban and Nicaraguan embassies has been restricted, and the Cuban Ambassador was stopped and questioned at a US roadblock.

Even friendly diplomats are angered by the US Army's failure to protect them from marauding bands of looters in the days after the invasion. Before his appointment as

the head of Southcom three months ago, General Thurman, aged 58, had not had a field command for 14 years. With retirement mandatory after 36 years of service, he was due to step down when his friend, Mr Richard Cheney,

him for the Southcom posting. General Thurman appears undaunted by the criticisms of his heavy-handed tactics. But the harrassment of civil diplomatic buildings has not paid off. Relations between the US and Nicaragua have hit a new low after the expulsion of the 20 American diplomats after the raid on the ambassador's

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the Defence Secretary, picked

And protests from the Vatican have prompted the American military to end its rock music blitz on the Papal Nunciature, even though General Noriega remains inside.

A US diplomat said: "We were very sympathetic to the Papal Nuncio's plea that the music was keeping him awake while Noriega was sleeping

Burma steps up pressure to unnerve opposition leader and family



The Burmese Government, which sition figures from national elections next May, is increasing its harassment of the most prominent of its opponents, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest since last July when she won nationwide acclaim as a key figure in the struggle for democracy.

The government-controlled media lately have increased their verbal abuse and Rangoon-based

diplomats say the authorities also. Undoubtedly they would be fas- mese passports were recently can- tion last month of her party international pressure to allow her appear to be going out of their way to exert psychological pressure on her. Diplomats say that the show of military force around her house cinated by conversations with the daughter of Burma's national hero, her family, but the telephone is cut off.

Aung San, who led the country to independence.

Colleague, General Tin Collegue, General Tin Collegue and near her father's mausoleum has increased recently.

A senior Western diplomat said that her army guards are changed frequently, sometimes every few days, because of fears that prolonged contact with her might make them too sympathetic. Daw Suu Kyi, aged 44, has been teaching English to her guards and discussing Burmese history with them.

Daw Sun Kyi's husband, Dr Michael Aris, a fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford, is now visiting his wife, according to the diplomats. He is escorted by an armed guard when he leaves the compound. At other times her only companion is an aged aunt.

Her two schoolboy sons could not visit their mother at Christmas and New Year because their Bur-

Since her arrest the Government has put pressure on Daw Suu Kyi and her husband and sons to persuade her to give up politics and return to England.

Dr Aris has ruled that out, saying: "My wife's priority is democracy in Burma." His, he added, was the education of their children and keeping the family together. After the trial and convic-

trial. The charges against her are similar to those against the general. who was sentenced to three years'

Even under house arrest, which the Government said world last a year or longer, she will not be able to stand in the elections for which she has registered as a candidate. They will be the first multi-party

polls in 29 years. The Government is under severe

cinated by conversations with the celled. They are at home in Oxford. colleague, General Tin Oo, many and all sections of the opposition to daughter of Burma's national hero, Daw Suu Kyi receives letters from in Burma wonder if the Govern contest the elections freely and

The only party with a free hand is the National Unity Party, a new name for the Burma Socialist Programme Party, which ruled for 26 years. It has taken over the organization, membership and financial resources of the BSPP.

Other parties have been paralysed by the arrest of more than 5,000 of their members and the ban on public gatherings and access to

WORLD ROUNDUP

Seoul MPs break up Chun hearing

Seoul (AP) — Testimony by Mr Chun Doo Hwan, the disgraced former South Korean President, was abruptly adjourned yesterday as MPs jostled one another and opposition members called Mr Chun "murderer." One MP hurled a wooden nameplate at the committee investigating alleged wrongdoing under Mr Chun's seven-year admin-istration. Mr Chun was hurried out.

The fraces started when Mr Chun - in his 10th hour of testimony on alleged corruption, human rights abuses and misconduct - discussed the 1980 Kwangju uprising, which opposition leaders believe Mr Chun, used to seize power. Two hunded people were killed and 1,500 wounded.

Ethiopians to be freed

Beirut (AFP) - The Eritrean People's Liberation Front will soon free the 10,000 Ethiopian prisoners of war it is holding, the group announced here yesterday. The statement said more than 2,500 prisoners would be released in the next few days, with another 8,000 to be freed in the near future. The decision reflected an improvement in conditions in the home villages of the detainees, the front said. Released detainees were no longer likely to be subjected to witch-hunts by the Addis Ababa regime, it added.

Quake toll reaches 12

Sydney - The final toll of last week's earthquake in Newcastle was 12 dead and more than 150 injured, police said yesterday (Robert Cockburn writes). The last bodies were recovered from a devastated workers club as perils began to emerge of a city built on foundations riddled with old mining tunnels and cosmetic work by modern developers. The number of homeless is rising as city engineers make the decision to order people out of dangerous homes and more and more of the wrecked inner

Lee to quit in a year

Singapore (Reuter) — Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, said yesterday in a new year message that he would step down by the end of 1990 after ruling the island nation for three decades, and would be succeeded by Mr Goh Chok Tong the Deputy Prime Minister. Mr Lee, aged 66, has ruled with a firm hand since the former British colony became self-governing in 1959. In previous statements, Mr Lee has made it clear he intended to guide

Sniper kills boy of 5

Beirut (Reuter) - A sniper killed Ralf Rizkallah, aged five, in Beirut yesterday, as he played on a balcony at his home in Christian east Beirut, near the city's dividing "green line", while his parents were preparing for new year's eve. He was hit in the stomach by a sniper's bullet fired from Syriancontrolled Muslim west Beirut.

Weizman sacked over PLO talks

Prime Minister, yesterday sur-prised his Cabinet by announcing that he had dismissed Mr Ezer Weizman, the Science Minister, for allegedly meeting Palestine Liberation Organzation leaders.

Mr Shamir went on national television to explain his decision. Mr Weizman, he said, "holds contact with them (the PLO), instructs them on how to combat our arguments." The Prime Minister added: "If I were to keep silent I would be an accomplice to a

Mr Shamir said, however, he felt there was "no need to break up the Government"

The Israeli Government considers the PLO to be a terrorist organization and Israeli law bans meetings with PLO officials. The move by Mr Shamir, who heads the right-wing Likud party, trig-spokesman denied this. gered a political crisis. The Another Cabinet minister, Mr

and a leading proponent of peace talks with the PLO. Likud and Labour have had

a shaky coalition since November, 1988, but have been increasingly at odds over how to deal with proposals from the United States to get the peace process moving. Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour Party leader, told Israel Radio: "Whoever decided on this step will have to bear the

Mr Weizman, for his part, was not unhappy. He told reporters that his dismissal could "force the Government to make decisions it has been

It was unclear when Mr Weizman allegedly met PLO officials. There were reports last June that Mr Weizman had talked with senior PLO officials in Geneva, but his

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli respected Mr Weizman is a Ehud Olmert, who is respon- the entire world has recmember of the Labour Party sible for Arab affairs, told reporters yesterday that Mr Weizman "also had contacts with Yassir Arafat (the PLO leader) via messengers." He gave no other details.

> Mr Weizman, aged 65, was Defence Minister from 1977 to 1980, having earlier been a fighter pilot who headed the Israeli Air Force. He joined the RAF in 1942 and fought in the Western Desert campaign. He later flew missions in Egypt and India before leaving the service in 1946.

He studies aeronautics in Britain before leaving school to begin building the Jewish state air corps.

In a recent interview with Jerusalem Post, Mr Weizman called on Mr Shamir "to remove the taboo" on dealings with the PLO. "Today, the only party able to deliver what it promises in the territories is the PLO. After

ognized this, it is time we do so as well." he stated. BAGHDAD: Mr Yassir Arafat, head of the PLO, denied yesterday that mem-

bers of organization had had contacts with Mr Weizman (AFP reports). He acknowledged that PLO members had tried two years ago to meet the Israeli minister but said they had failed.

• Police accused: Israeli peace activists yesterday accused police of excessive force and over-reaction in breaking up small groups of demonstrators during the weekend's "human chain" around Jerusalem's Old City.

The peace event, called 1990 Time For Peace, drew 15,000 Israeli activists and hands in a symbolic call for unity and negotiations.



UK rejects Chinese attack | Aquino reshuffles Cabinet

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

an agreement with China. The Chinese Foreign Ministry on Saturday described the plan as a "gross violation" the Sino-British Joint

The statement was seen as a etback at a time when relations were beginning to recover from strains caused by

Peking's suppression of the pro-democracy movement. was "very surprised" by the plan. It called on Britain to drop it, "otherwise, it will have to hear a series of the aim of the plan was to give consequences arising key Hong Kong residents the

Peking argues that the plan

The Government denied yes- cuts across a British memoterday that its plan to allow random attached to the agree-50,000 Hong Kong families to ment that Hong Kong citizens live in Britain was a breach of with British passports will be able to use the passports after July 1, 1997, without conferring the right of abode in the United Kingdom". A Chinese memorandum

Declaration of 1984 on the attached to the accord says return of Hong Kong to China that "all Hong Kong Chinese compatriots ... are Chinese nationals". The Foreign Office denied

that the plan was inconsistent with the memoranda. "We remain fully committed to the joint declaration and to its full The Foreign Ministry said it and faithful implementation," Whitehall sources added

> that Britain had always said confidence to stay there. However, Mr Robert Adley,

MP for Christchurch and chairman of the all-party Brit-ish-Chinese Parliamentary Group, said he had warned the Foreign Office that the plan would anser the Chinese. This action by Britain is a clear abuse of both the spirit and letter of the 1984 agreement. It is one of the most

time." he said. "What we, the British and Hong Kong governments, are silently telling the Chinese is that we trust neither the ability nor the good intentions of the Chinese to honour their part of the 1984 agreement" Sir David Wilson, Gov-

ernor of Hong Kong, is due to

visit Peking on January 10 for

the first time since the June

crackdown on the pro-democ-

racy demonstrations.

Office has made for a long

From A Correspondent, Manila

President Aquino of the Philippines yesterday announced a drastic reorganization of her Cabinet three weeks after an attempted military coup triggered demands for reforms in her Government.

Speaking on national tele-vision, Mrs Aquino said nine ministers of the Cabinet's 19 full departments were being The two most powerful Cabinet members - Mr

Catalino Macarait, the Executive Secretary, and General Fidel Ramos, the Defence Secretary, - were not replaced.

General Ramos, who is believed to have ambitions to become the next President helped to crush the recent mutiny as well as five previous attempts. Mrs Aquino said: "The

thrust of these changes is the retary: Fiorello Estuar; Agrar-need always to adjust the new ian Reform Secretary: Florensituations to assure not only continued but more importantly improved delivery of service by Government to

She also introduced a new Cabinet management system that will oversee political, economic and public welfare

The new Cabinet is: Executive Secretary and Presidential Co-ordinator for Political and Security Affairs: Catalino Macarait; Defence Secretary: Fidel Ramos; Local Government Secretary: Luis Santos; Foreign Affairs Sec-retary: Raul Manglapus; Justice Secretary: Franklin Drilon; Finance Secretary: Jesus Estanisiao; Trade Secretary: Jose Concepcion; Public Resource and W. Works and Highways See- Jose De Jesus.

ian Reform Secretary: Florencio Abad; Agriculture Secretary: Senen Bacani; Social Welfare Secretary: Mita Pardo de Tavera; Transport retary: Oscar Orbos; Education Secretary: Isidro Carino; Tourism Secretary: Peter Garrucho; Science Secretary: Ceferino Follosco; Budget Secretary: Guillermo Carague; Press Secretary: Tomas Gomez, Economic Planning Secretary (acting): Cayetano Pedranga Labour Secretary (acting): Dionisio dela Serna, Presidential Spokesman: Adolfo Azcuna; Presidential Co-ordinates for Economic and Financial Af-

fairs: Vicente Jayme, Presi-

dential Coordinator for

Resource and Welfare Affairs:

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Inniversaries of the Year, 1990

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Vicere jayre.

JANUARY 5 Antonio Lotti, organist and composer, died, Venice, 1740. John Westland Marston, dramatic poet, died. London, 1890. 6 Farmy Burney (Frances D'Arbly), novelist, died, London, 1840. 7 Antal Molnar, composer, born, Budapest, 1890. 9 Simon Vouet, painter, 9 Simon Vouet, painter, horn, Paris, 1590. Karel Capek, novelist and dramatist, born, Malé Svatonovice, Czechoslovakia, 1890. 10 Sir Rowland Hill's

Penny Post" commenced. 14 Robert Napier, 1st Baron Napier, field marshal, died, London, 1890. 18 Henry Austin Dobson. poet and biographer, born, Plymouth, 1840. 19 Per Daniel Amadeus Atterborn, poet, born in Asbo, Sweden, 1790. 20 John Floward, penal reformer, died, Kherson, Ukraine, 1790. Franz Lachner, composer, died, 22 Nicholas Lancret, peinter, born, Paris, 1690. 25 Saint Edmund Campion, Jesuit martyr, born, London, 1540. Robert Burton, scholar, died, Oxford, 1640.

violinist and composer, born, Florence, 1690. The Times Crossword started, 1930. 4 Carl Michael Bellman, poet and musician, born, Stockholm, 1740. 5 The Treaty of Waitangi between Britain and the Maori signed, 1840. John Boyd Dunlop, pioneer of the pneumatic rubber tyre, born eghorn, Ayrshire, 1840. 10 Boris Pasternak novelist and poet, Nobel reate 1958, born, Moscow, 1890. 11 John Buchan, 1st Baron biographer and novelist, died, Montreal, 1940. 12 Charles Le Brun, painter, died, Paris, 1690. 16 Giambattista Bodoni, typographer, born, Saluzzo, Italy, 1740. 18 Marshall Hall,

18 Marshair Hail, physiologist, born, Basford, Notts., 1790. 25 Dame Myra Hess, planist, born, London, 1890. 29 Edward Frederic Banson, novelist, died, London, 1940.

2 Heinrich Wilhelm Olbers, astronomer, died, Bremen, Germany, 1840. 4 The Forth Bridge opened, 5 Flora Macdonald. Jacobite heroine, died, Skye

6 Adolfo Salazar, composer, born, Madrid, 1890. 8 Franco Faccio, composer and conductor, born, Verona,

12 John Frederic Daniell, inventor of an electric cell, born, London, 1790. Vaslav Nijinsky, ballet dancer, born, 16 Selma Lagerlöf, novelist, Nobel laureate 1909, died, Marbacka, Sweden, 1940. 18 Philip Massinger, dramatist, died, London, 1640. 19 Thomas Daniell, landscape painter, died, 26 Royal Agricultural Society of England incorporated by Royal Charter, 1840. 28 William Henry Hunt, itercolour painter, born,

29 John Tyler, 10th president of the US 1841-45, born, Charles City County, 30 Charles Booth, social

reformer, born, Liverpool, 1840. George Bryan "Beau" Brummelt, man of fashion, died, Caen, France, 1840.

APBIL . 2.Emile Zola, novelist and chic, born, Paris, 1840. 6 Str Francis Walsingham, statesman, died, London, 1590. Anthony Herman Fokker, aeronautical engineer born, Kediri, Java, 1890. 9 Germany invaded Denmark and Norway, 1940.

Mrs Patrick Campbell, actress, died, Pau, France, 10 Agostino Agazzari, composer, died, Siena, 1640. 11 Llywelyn AB lorwerth, Prince of Wales, died, Aberconwy, 1240. 12 Edmond Audran composer, born, Lyons, 1840.



printer, scientist and diplomat, died, Philadelphia, 1790. 18 Sir Francis Baring, banker, born, Devon, 1740. Caetano da Costa Alegre, poet, died, Alcobaca, Portugal, 1890. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, historian and politician, died, London,

19 Robert II, king of Scotland 1371-90, died Dundonald, Ayrshire, 1390. 20 Odilon Redon, painter, born, Bordeaux, 1840. 23 Thomas Tickell, poet, died, Bath, 1740. 25 David Teniers the Younger, painter, died, Brussels, 1690. 27 Edward Whymper, artist and mountaineer, born, 28 Luisa Tetrazzini. soprano, died, Milan, 1940.



Born 1840: Tchaikovsky

7 Peter Hylch Tchalkovsky, composer, born, Kams Votinsk, Russia, 1840. lames Nasmyth, engineer, inventor of the steam died, London, 1890. composer, born, Taranto, Italy, 1740.

10 Germany invaded Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg. Neville Chambertain resigned; Winston Churchili formed a coalition government, 1940. 2 Johannes Carsten Hauch, poet and dramatist, born, Fradrikshald, Norway,

13 Alphonse Daudet, shortstory writer and novelist, born, Nimes, France, 1840. 15 Ephraim Chambers, encyclopaedist, died, London, 1740.

19 Ho Chi-Minh, president of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam 1945-69, born, Hoang Tru, Vietnam, 1890. 21 Thomas Warton the Younger, Poet Laureate 1785-90, died, Oxford, 1790. 23 Jules Sébastien Dumont

27 Niccolò Paganini, violinist and composer, died, Nice, 1840. 30 Peter Paul Rubens, painter, died, Antwerp, 1640.

JUNE

1 Camilo Castelo Branco, novelist, died, Seide, Portugal, 1890. 2 Marquis de Sade, writer and revolutionary, born, Paris, 1740. Thomas Hardy, poet and novelist, born, Higher

6 Sir John Stainer, organist and composer, born, London, 10 Frederick Barbaross Holy Roman Emperor 1152-90, died, Armenia, 1190, Italy declared war on Britain and

France, 1940. 11 Barnabe Googe, poet, born, Alvingham, Lincs, 1540. 14 German's entered Paris, 16 Stan Laurel, film comedian, born, Ulverston,

17 Evacuation from Dunkirk of the British Expeditionary Force and other troops, totalling 338,226, completed. 19 John Gibson, sculptor. born, Gyffin, Caernarvonshire.

21 Edouard Vuillard, painter, died, La Baule, France, 1940. 29 Paul Klee, painter, died, Muratto-Locamo, Switzerland,

ULY JULY 1 Battle of the Boyne: the defeat of James II by William III, 1690. Robert Staw Ball, astronomer, born, Dublin,

6 Sir Edwin Chadwick, social reformer, died, East Sheen, Surrey, 1890. Stanton Macdonald Wright, painter, born,

10 The Battle of Britain began, 1940. Aphra Behn, dramatist and novelist, baptized, Wye, Kent, 1640. 11 Arthur Will am Tedder. 1st Baron Tedder, marshal of the Royal Air Force, born, Stirting, 1890. 13 John Charles Frémont, explorer, died, New York,

16 Gottfried Keller, novelist, died, Zurich, 1890. 17 Adam Smith, political economist, died, Edinburgh,

20 Theda Bara, silent film star, born, Cincinatti, Ohio, 1890. Sir Richard Wallace, Bt art collector, died, Paris 23 Richard Gibson, dwarf and miniature-painter, died London, 1690. Formation of the Home Guard (tormerly Local Defence Volunteers)

1940. 28 Thomas Cromwell, Earl executed, London, 1540. 29 Vincent van Gogh, painter, committed suicide,

AUGUST

5 Hans Gài, compose born, Brno, Austria, 1890. 9 Eduard von Bauernfeld, dramatist, died, Vienna, 1890. 10 Samuel Arnold, organist and composer, born, London,

11 John Henry Newman, cardinal, died, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 1890. 14 Richard von Krafft-Ebing, neuro-psychiatrist, born, Mannheim, Germany,

15 Jacques Ibert, composer, born, Paris, 1890. 17 Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, poet, born, Petworth House, Sussex, 1840. 20 Leon Trotsky. assassinated, Coyoacan, Mexico, 1940. 22 Sir Oliver Lodge, physicist, died, Lake, Wilts, 24 Parmigianino, painter, died, Cremona, 1540.

25 Karl Leberecht Immermann, dramatist and novelist, died, Dusseldorf, 26 Joseph-Michel Annonay, France, 1740. 28 Ivor Gurney, poet and composer, born, Gloucester

30 Sir Joseph John Thomson, physicist, Nobel laureate 1906, died, Cambridge, 1940.

SEPTEMBER

2 Giovanni Verga, novelist and dramatist, born, Catania, Sicily, 1840. 6 Manfred Gurlitt, composer, born, Berlin, 1890. 7 The Blitz on London began, 1940. 9 Henry Parry Liddon, canon of St Paul's, died. Weston-Super-Mare, 1890. 10 Franz Werfel, novelist and poet, born, Prague, 1890. composer, born, Faenza, 1890. 15 Frank Martin, composer, born, Geneva, 1890. Dame Agatha Christie, novelist, born, Torquay, 1890. 18 Dion Bouckauft, actor and dramatist, died, United 23 The George Cross and Medal instituted, 1940. 24 Sir Alan (AP) Herbert, poet, wit and politician, born, Elstead, Surrey, 1890. Elstead, Surrey, 1890. 26 William Henry Davies, poet, died, Nallsworth, Glos,

27 The Society of Jesus founded, 1540. 30 Johann Svendsen, composer, born, Oslo, 1840.

OCTOBER 1 Stanley Holloway, actor, born, London, 1890. 2 Julius "Groucho" Marx, comedian, born, New York,

4 Catherine Booth, "mother of the Salvation Army", died, Clacton-on-Sea, 1890. 5 John Addington Symonds, poet and biographer, born, Bristol,

7 Margaret, Queen of Scotland 1286-90, the "Maid of Norway", died, Orkney Islands, 1290.

9 Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, born, Ingersoll, Ontario, 1890. John Lennon, singer and song writer, born, Liverpool,

10 Theobald Mathew, apostie of temperance, born, Castel, Tipperary, 1790. 12 Luis Freitas Branco, composer, born, Lisbon, 1890. 13 Gösta Nystroem, composer, critic and painter, born, Silvberg, Sweden, 1890. Conrad Richter, novelist, born, Pine Grove,

14 Dwight D. Eisenhower, general, 34th president of the US 1953-61, born, Denison, Texas, 1890. 15 Adam Frans van der Meulen, painter, died, Paris, 16 Michael Collins, Irish

patriot, born, Cionakilty, Co Cork, 1890. 20 Sir Richard Burton, explorer and scholar, died, neste, 1890. 21 Alphonse de Lamartine, Macon, France, 1790.

22 Sir Philip Francis, reputed author of the letters of Junius, born, Dublin, 1740. Henry Richard Fox, 3rd Baron Hoffand, statesman, died,

London, 1840. 28 John Thomson, landscape painter, died, 1840. biographer, born, Edinburgh, 1740.

NOVEMBER .



Died 1940: Chamberlain

painter, born, Utrecht, 1590. Augustus Topledy. clergyman and hymn writer, born, Farnham, Surrey, 8 César Franck, composer

and organist, died, Paris, 1890. 9 Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister 1937-40, died, Heckfield, Hants, 1940. 12 Auguste Rodin, sculptor, born, Paris, 1840.

14 Claude Monet, painter, born, Paris, 1840. 17 August Ferdinand Möbius, astronomer and mathematician, born. Schulpforta, Germany, 1790. Eric Gill, sculptor and typographer, died, Uxbridge, Middlesex, 1940. 22 Charles-André de Gaute, general, president of France 1958-69, born, Little,

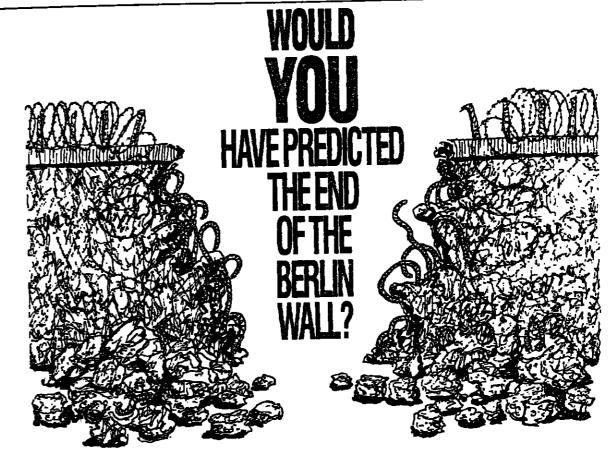
23 Separation of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg from The Netherlands, 1890. 24 John Bacon, sculptor, born, London, 1740. Robert Henry, historian, died, Edinburgh, 1790. 26 Harold Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Rothermere, newspaper proprietor, died,

* DECEMBER

born, Königsberg. 1840 8 Bohuslav Martinu. composer, born, Polička, Czechoslovakia, 1890. 12 Sir Joseph E. Boehm, Bt sculptor, died, London, 1890. 15 The body of Napoleon Bonaparte was deposited in Les invalides, Paris, 1840. Sitting Bull, chief of the Sloux, killed, Grand River, South Dakota, 1890. 19 Sir William Edward Parry, Arctic explorer, born, Bath, 1790. 20 Ambroise Paré, surgeon, died, Paris, 1590. 21 Niels Vilhelm Gade. composer, died, Copenhagen, 1890, F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist, died, Hollywood, 22 Nathaniel West, novelist, died, El Centro, California,

23 Jean-Francois Champollion, Egyptologist, born, Figeac, France, 1790. 25 Heinnen Schliemann, archaeologist, died, Naples,

Jack Lonsdale



And while the extraordinary events in Eastern Europe make the headlines, another revolution is happening in our classrooms.

Young people leaving state schools in the year 2000 will have been educated in a system markedly different from anything that has gone before. The Government hopes that its educational reforms will revolutionise standards, but the breakneck introduction of the National Curriculum is making enormous demands of teachers. The energy with which they are rising to the challenge - as with GCSE - proves again their dedication, professionalism and 100% commitment to their pupils.

For that, we owe them much.

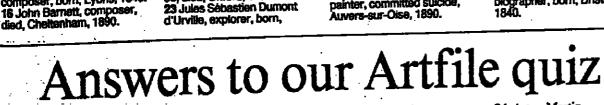
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AMMA THE FORWARD THINKING UNION FOR TEACHERS IN THE 90'S



Jane Checkland's Artfile Quiz of the Year, which appeared on December 28. 1: Dosso Dossi's Allegory of Abundance and Chance, at the Getty Museum in Malibu.

2: Heveningham Hall, Suffolk. 3: Salvador Dali. 4: Paganini's 4th violin concerto in D Minor. 5: Carol Price, wife of outgoing American ambassador. 6: The Australian magnate

Alan Bond. 7: Alan Bond. 8: Seascape Folkestone, once in Lord Clark's collection. 9: August Strindberg. 18: By reducing their buyers'

premium from 13 per cent to II. When the great Picasso

painting, "Les Noces de it has increased 21 per cent per 34. Aston Martin. Pierrette", sold for virtually annum. 35. £9,900. the same hammer price as Van Gogh's "Irises", but failed to beat the gross record price of \$53 million (£33 million). 12: William Blake's.

13: William Blake's. 14. Russian Imperial family. 15. £54,000 for a 1966 Austin Mini Cooper S. 16. The Mappa Mundi, from Hereford Cathedral 17. The Order of the

Dannebrog, bestowed on loachim von Ribbentrop, Hiller's Minister for Foreign Affairs, by the Danes, under duress during the Second World War. 18. Phillips the Auctioneers. 19. Maurice Utrillo

20. English furniture, because

21. Books and autographed letters, at eight per cent. 22. Francis Bacon's. 23. Mendip District Council, against one of the executors of Orchardleigh House, Somerset, in May. 24. Canova's "The Three Graces"

25. The Science Museum. 26. \$32 million (£20.3 million). 27. The Gerry Museum. 28. The German artist Joseph Beuys's.

29. Mussolini's 30. Timothy Clifford of the National Gallery of Scotland. 31. £1.32 million. 32. A Benin bronze head .33. £198,000.

36. Christie's is an ancillary party in litigation against the Hall Wallis collection by Los Angeles County Museum, which claims a "breach of trust and breach of contract" following the sale of lmpressionist paintings from the Hall Wallis collection last May. The museum claims Wallis requested the paintings be tent to the museum in perpetuity, and is seeking to recover the commission carned by Christie's on the

37. The financier Roberto 38. Mohammed Al Fayed. 39. The Trumbuli Papers.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

erry Hands's successor as artistic director of the RSC will probably be named at the time of the mid-January press conference announcing forthcoming productions. Insider money seems to be on John Caird, Trevor Nunn's co-director for Les Misérables and Nicholas Nickleby, since it is reported that Nunn himself has declined to return in an official capacity to Stratford, though he will direct a couple of shows there this summer.

A more intriguing rumour is that Caird will be given the job only in tandem with David Jones, another distinguished RSC contract director who has also had experi-ence (admittedly often traumatic) of run-ning the Brooklyn Academy in New York. If the RSC has indeed learnt from the success of the producer-director double act of David Aukin and Richard Eyre at the National then Stratford may begin to pull itself together for the 1990s.

But these lessons are learnt painfully and slowly: all of 15 years ago, on a British Council tour of Russia, Nunn and I asked the director of the Moscow Arts Theatre what he was currently rehearsing: "I run one of the greatest theatres in the world," he replied. "I have other people to do the rehearsing and the acting."

• Despite mixed , not to say hostile, reviews of Dennis Potter's Blackeyes on television of Dennis Potter's Blackeyes on television before Christmas, the cover of the paperback of the original novel trumpets a review which reads "Top Tip for Booker Prize". The quote is from The Sunday Independent. Odd, I though, since the Indy's Sunday edition has yet to make its debut. It turns out to be the Dublin Sunday Independent.

Starting to take down the Christmas cards, I am yet again struck by the marathon effort and expense of reminding distant cousins that I have not yet fallen under a bus and therefore am still cagerly awaiting their legacy, if any. How much better and more thoughtful to send out, as John Julius Norwich has been doing for twenty years, a collection of seasonal quotations entitled A Christmas Cracker. This year's highlight is his discovery of a little-known Chinese proverb: "It is no good going early to bed to save candles, if the result be twins." The good news is that Penguin are about to publish a second hardback anthology for those of us who enjoyed (or missed) the earlier years.

BARRY FANTONI



'Hare you thought what you'll do

s I am about to start a new life with A the New Year, as The Times tele-vision critic, I have a question of some importance. If, because of schedule clashes or early deadlines, I am unable to review a programme on transmission. I simply ring any of the ITV or Channel 4 independent production companies and whether located in Pitlochry or Penzance, it gets a cassette of the show to me, usually in about half an hour.

If, however, the programme is going out on BBC1 or 2, I have to enter an altogether different world. It is not that BBC press officers are in other ways any less helpful or courteous than their ITV opposites; it is just that if you ask for a cassette, they react as if you had asked to disembowel the director general.

Now topical programmes are often edited up to the time of transmission, but even with programmes put to bed several weeks earlier, the BBC seems to be amazed that one might want to see an advance copy at home, rather than trekking to its headquarters on the one morning of the week when it graciously provides a screening.

The BBC must by now have heard of the invention of the video cassette, if only because it is fervently plugging several of its own in every possible programme junction. But by continuing to refuse to issue them, the Corporation often loses out in review space to the ITV companies, which thoughtfully make most of their shows available on individual tapes to critics and previewers. This in turn infuriates the BBC's producers and directors, so in the end nobody wins except possibly an accountant far removed from the field of programme battle. Surely it cannot be all that expensive for White City to buy a batch of blank cassettes?

Bernard Levin reluctantly comes to terms with the harsh facts of time and technology and decides, with the birth of the new decade, to lay two long-serving companions to rest

Farewell, my faithful friends

ing in the new; but this New Year is the one in which I shall mark two milestones, each of which has a profound meaning, which has a protoind meaning, both real and symbolic, for my life. You may think, when I tell you what they concern, that I am being absurd, or at least sentimental. Well, I have never thank ill of partimental with the continue of the con thought ill of sentimentality — it is, after all, one aspect of being human — and for that matter I can't see what is so frightful about absurdity either. Anyway, bere are the two markers: I shall say goodbye to my typewriter and to my wristwatch.

Curiously, both of them are closely associated with my father, though I remember nothing of him from my infancy, and met him later only once. But it was he who sent me, as a present for my 17th birthday, the watch, and who also gave me the money, somewhat later, to buy

the typewriter.
Both lie before me on my desk; indeed, this is being typed on one of my beloved old friends, and I have just been given the time from the other.

The watch is a black-faced Movado, with Arabic numerals nowadays confined almost entirely to children's watches, and frequently accompanied by Mickey Mouse) in gold; the hands are rather big for the face, but they are not the originals, though it has been to the menders remarkably seldom. It has a tiny second hand, which has become more difficult to read as my eyes have lost their power, which was never very great to start with. (I have told elsewhere the story of the day I discovered I had wretchedly poor sight, and of the unbelievable joy with which I was filled when I first donned my spectacles and saw a new-born world, the very existence of which I had never until then suspected.) I don't know if the firm of Movado still exists, but if it does, it may take this as a heartfelt tribute to the enduring quality of its craftsmanship.

Now it is in my hand; I turn it over. The back has been repaired; over so many years, and the tens of thousands of times I put it on and took it off, the metal wore right through; I had it neatly patched. The inscription is still perfectly legible, though it has collected verdigns. I always smile at it, because the engraver made a mistake; it reads, following the date, From Dad to Bernhard. I used to tov with the notion of using that more exotic form of my name, like Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands (though look what happened to him), but I gave up the idea as too posh.

Forty-four years have passed since my 17th birthday; an unimaginable span. Can I really have lived so long? I listen to the watch's tiny heart; a watch ticks two and a half times a second -

my calculator, please. (Were I to live to be a thousand, I would never feel for that cold creature aptly named — anything like the affection my watch and my typewriter inspire.) An amazing, unbelievable figure: one and three quarter thousand million times my little friend has said tick, and one and three quarter thousand million times it has said tock. Surely it deserves its retirement? But why is it being retired anyway?

Because, for all its loyalty, the years have made their mark. It began to fail a few years ago, and every watchmaker I took it to shook his head and said words to the effect of "It can't go on for ever, you know." Nor can I; I did hope that we could go together, but I have outlasted my friend. It had a reprieve, when the great Mr Rosenberg of Newcastle upon Tyne said he could keep it going (he made clear that he thought little of London watchmakers), and he did; but after a time, even his magic tweezers were not enough. Mr Rosenberg has himself now retired; this is getting mournful.

Here is my other, younger brother, my baby Olivetti; it cost £12 new in 1951. I had already learned to type, at a secretarial college, between school and university: I also learned shorthand, though I had not then begun to think of a career, let alone the one I finally chose. Or was chosen by; I became a journalist by accident, and stayed one. Just as well; I have no other talent whatever, even in the most modest and rudimentary form. I can't paint or compose or write novels; I couldn't be a businessman or financier, I would be impossible as a teacher and a disaster as

y mother wanted me to be a lawyer, if I had been, would I now be telling all those pork pies about my noble, selfiess, admirable, wholly perfect profession, so vilely tra-duced by that horrible man in The Times and facing its imminent destruction at the hands of the wicked Lord Mackay?

My father, I learned, had wanted me to be either a doctor or an engineer; never in all history could there have been two more inapposite vocations. If I had chosen medicine, there wouldn't be a patient alive for a dozen miles around; if engineering, not a bridge standing for thrice the radius. So journalism it was, and is, nor can I complain that I have lacked success in my trade; Dead Sea Fruit though the plaudits have been, I have plucked them, and swallowed. Anyhow, my little typewriter, the only one I have ever owned, has accompanied me everywhere, a fidus Achates as pre-

cious as the watch. The figures cannot be as exact



6 Now I have a new watch with a quartz movement, and a machine that will count my words and tell me how many more I have to do. And will it count my heartbeats, and tell me how many more of those I have? Would I want it to? 9

as the watch's tick; suppose I have typed fifteen million words on my Olivetti (and it must be something like that), then allowing for punctuation and similar supernumaries, I must have struck my friend a hundred million times. But he has never complained. (Olivetti may now step forward for its own congratulations, and shake hands with Movado.)

From time to time, the typewriter, like the watch, has seized up; at first, there was no problem about overhauls, but as the years went by, fewer and fewer firms would - or could - deal with it. I was on the verge of giving in, when, just as I was being dismissed by a supercilious receptionist, a mechanic passed through the room and saw my baby on the counter; his eyes lit up, and he said "A Lettera 22! I haven't had my hands on one of those for years. Girmme." It transpired that he had a dead one in the basement, and for some time he cannibalized it to supply my own friend's deficiencies.

I had a special holder made for it; it fitted into its own compartment and the rest of the case made a neat portable office. I have never been a roving corres-

pondent, or wanted to be; still, my friend has been with me at an American presidential convention, a comprehensive tour of the Moscow theatre, a call on the "Father of the H-Bomb" (Dr Edward Teller), a clandestine meeting in Soweto, a visit to Dachau, an interview with Bobby Kennedy and another with ahem — Lee Kuan Yew (watch this space), innumerable British party conferences, at least six journeys round the world (it is round), dozens of music festivals, and the last transatlantic voyage of the Queen Mary, there and back. All my books have been typed on it; so have infinite quantities of articles, notes, memoranda and correspondence. I have even written love-letters on it, which may be one of the reasons I am still unmarried. (Mind you, my handwriting would itself be grounds for divorce.)

And why, then, is my other hero to be put out to grass? After all, he is still in very reasonable condition, apart from a tendency to jump a space or two and a reluctance to print the bottom half of the lower-case m. No. I am retiring him for a much sadder reason; very soon now, I shall be going over to allcomputerized writing. I have

resisted it for a long time, not only on my friend's behalf, but from a deep suspicion of the new technology. (I am firmly con-vinced that the fax machine is black magic, and that those who use it will eventually be burned at the stake.) But I have got used to the green glass screen at The Times, and there are real and massive advantages in being thus linked to the system into

BRAV

which, after all, my words go. Forty-four years of my wrist-watch; only six fewer years of my typewriter, sixty-one of my life; I sometimes wonder what I have got to show for it all. Apart, that is, from a new watch with a quartz movement, and a ma-chine that will count my words and tell me how many more I have to do. And will it count my heartbeats, and tell me how many more of those I have? And would I want it to?

don't know. Disillusion is common in men of my age, but let my coevals take journalist is no better off than they. Indeed, he is very much worse off, for he has a gigantic dictionary of quotations in his head, and one, from William James, pierces him every time it comes to mind (more and more often, aias): "...born of the

But what would you have had me do? "I cannot dig; to beg I am ashamed." My friends the watch and the typewriter were for four decades the props of my life, and I must now steel myself to make friends of cold strangers on my wrist and my desk, though even when I was young I made friends slowly and with great fear. Yet those two instruments may stand as symbols of the richest, most sunlit part of my life, which has been precisely the part played by my friends; indeed, I truly believe that I have been not just exceptionally fortunate to have friends so steadfast and understanding, but blessed, in them, more than among all men upon earth. Let that be my epitaph; the disappointments can be carved, in smaller letters. on the verso of my tombstone.

Meanwhile, two of my oldest friends are to retire. But the ceremony must be appropriate. They care nothing for speeches and dinners; they were two honest working-men, and they shall be treated as such. I am having made two glass cases, one large enough to hold the typewriter, the other, small, for the wristwatch. I have found the place where they are to stand, in my hall, and the watch shall rest upon the typewriter - after all, they never quarrelled with one another. And for an inscription they want no flowery words or hollow phrases. On each, there shall be a brass plate, and on each plate the only fitting words: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant".

No man is an island—except in ignorance

A chester Catheuran to think week I began to think about the connection between charity and sins of ommission. In the General Confession, in Cranmer's immortal language, we confess that "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done."

This has always worried me, especially in relation to charity. There are an indefinitely large number of things which I have not done. Which among them ought I to have done? What harm have I caused by my inaction, and how far am I responsible for the harm which may follow from my own failure to be more charitable? How wide is the circle of moral concern and of moral responsibility in relation to the failure to act? If the money which I spent on that expensive pen at Christmas had been sent to Oxfam and could have saved someone from starying, am I in any sense responsible for that anonymous person's death?

There is one robust answer to this sort of question, based on also a theme in the strictures of

the claim that charity begins at home. The argument here is that the circle of moral concern should primarily encompass family and friends, whose needs are directly known to me. Beyond this I do not have a strong moral obligation, and certainly my failure to act does not mean that I am responsible for the harm which may befall others because of their lack of resources. On this view charity has

fellow

to be based on a real, living relationship, of the sort that I can have with friends, neighbours, relations and countrymen. Certainly this attitude can prick an element of hypocrisy about a more generalized and anonymous form of charity, the sort satirized by Dickens in the figure of Mrs Jellyby in Bleak House. Mrs Jellyby was more concerned with the natives of Borrioboola-Gha on the left

bank of the Niger than about the

needs of her own household. It is

Burke on the rather shallow and anonymous love of humanity, compared to the loyalty to the little platoon.
On this view, charity and con-

cern for others should primarily be in terms of face-to-face relationships. We should therefore be generous and charitable to those belonging to our immediate community; we have no generalized duty to the anonymous mass of humanity as a whole.

This conception of charity also links with an idea found in some thinkers on the New Right, such as Hayek: that the capacity for charitable giving is very limited, not so much by money but by motivation, which is most likely to be stirred by family and friends. Again there is an important issue here. Even Bob Geldof has talked about compassion fatigue. To overcome this we need to make sure that giving is directed at those whose needs can make the most personal and immediate impact on us, and these are of the commu-

Raymond Plant argues that charity can no longer end at home nity of which we are a part. Finally, the unsentimental critic of charity will argue that it is false to think that we can do

harm by our inaction except in the most limited cases. We cause harm only by our failure to act when our behaviour is circumscribed by contract or by rules. If we fail to discharge a contract for which we have a responsibility, our inaction harms the other party. Outside such circum-scribed areas, however, there are no real sins of ommission. We are not related to humanity as a

But how compatible is this limited view of charity with Christianity? Christ invited us to reflect on who is our neighbour. so how wide, if we follow Christ's teaching, is the circle of our concern, and thus of moral responsibility? I do not want to try to provide an exegesis of the parable of the Good Samaritan since this has been picked over

by the left and the right, includ-

whole through either contract or

ing the Prime Minister in her 1988 speech in Edinburgh. Nevertheless, one theme in the story is that the Samaritan was not part of the local community: he was an outsider, and a rather despised outsider at that. From a Christian perspective this should make us worry about our sphere of duty being limited to family,

community and nation. These are institutions which conservatives naturally and rightly cling to, but in a religion which recognizes the whole of humanity for which Christ died, it is not clear that our moral responsibilities are adequately discharged if they are so confined. If the jetliner and instant communications has made the world a global village, it seems anachronistic, in matters of duty and charity, to attach great significance to local or national boundaries. Of course, the charities have learned from the critique of generalized charity by trying to personalize it by putting into advertisements

photographs of individuals who can be helped, or specific children who can be sponsored and with whom the donor can develop a personal relationship.

If, however, we believe in a more generalized duty of charity we are back with the problem with which I started. Am I responsible for all the harm which my inaction rather than action could have prevented? If such harm is a foreseeable consequence of my failure to act. can I limit my moral responsibility by putting myself in a position in which I am unaware of the consequences of that failure to act? To limit my moral responsibility I should not read or watch television reports of drought and disaster. I should not look at charity advertisements. Such ignorance would make for moral bliss, a limited moral responsibility, following from limited knowledge of the world and my capacity to act in it. Does watching the news or buying newspapers widen our circle of moral duty? The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

Luz, Algarte

It has been a quiet year in this part of the Algarve. The local English-language paper, a fort-nightly tabloid holding the respectable sentiments of a broadsheet, published a news review in the final issue of 1989 in which a longish paragraph is devoted to each month. Much of the review concerns Britons held without trial in the local nick for the transgressions of tourists tend to be either too trivial to merit instant attention by the courts, or so serious as to be subject to infinite postponement. In the trivial category, one Stephen Walker has been locked up in Faro since August 1988 on charges connected with stolen credit cards. A fortnight ago the

a second Christmas in jail. In April Mr Alan Waldock, a police constable, was tried twelve months after being incarcerated on a charge of killing his wife in a jacuzzi in Portimao. He was

justices remanded his case until

January 8 so that he could spend

The whiting man's burden acquitted and flew home to

wcastle. In June it was another innocent man who made the news. William West had languished in clink until the public analyst an-nounced that the three bags of white powder taken from his yacht were made up of flour, marine glue and emulsified polystyrene. One wonders who had the last laugh; one would suggest that it was neither the police nor

Mr West. Here in the village of Luz we have had no real excitement but you feel such a fool letting the New Year come in without some sort of retrospective analysis so: January: I went to the hardware shop in the high street to buy Superglue because the driving mirror of my car had suddenly become detached when I hit a

pothole on the main road to Faro. The man at the front of the queue asked for brown paper - possibly a Calvinist wrapping a belated Christmas present. The lady who presides over the Aladdin's cave went away and returned a full five minutes later with a very large sheet. The man examined it and said he would like four more. The woman went away for another five minutes.

The next customer needed screws, like the one he was holding in his hand. The woman found a number of different kinds all within a millimetre of the required size. The shopper took each one separately into the sunlight of the street - for the small premises are dark, the windows shrouded with saucepans, rubber balls, venetian blinds and cake stands - and



CLEMENT FREUD

pronounced them all to be not quite right. The doyenne gave her Giaconda smile. He left. She examined a piece of paper brought by a very young girl and wrapped up a chainsaw in floral paper. I was next in the queue but the woman behind me said something fast in Portuguese and was served with eight metres of

chicken wire, whereafter the old boy behind her bought a paintbrush. There being no one else in the place whom she could possibly serve, she turned to me. She had run out of Superglue. I would like that hour back.

March: I went to a new restaurant that had opened on the site of a previously bad restaurant. It was worse, though the service was endearing. The current owners are Dutch and the wife explained that they had bought it because the food had a reputation for stingness and she didn't think her cooking would be any worse. I wished her a successful season. She hoped I would come back often. I hoped not.

June: The pace of things was hotting up a bit. Three restaurants opened on the road that faces the beach. They sell grilled

sole, fried plaice and hake in a tomato sauce. We have a theory that it is all whiting. Portuguese restaurants manage to make most fish taste like whiting. August: Our nearest newsagent

has had her English newspaper allocation amended. She now gets one copy of the previous day's Times instead of six. but twenty-nine Sporting Lifes. The solitary copy of The Times is kept for Mrs Jenkins, who is the senior customer of the shop. I changed newsagents. September: A Scotsman opened a

restaurant on the road to Sagres in which he features Singin' Hinnies - which are lard cakes speckled with currants and bearing the unmistakable taste of cream of tartare. He cooks them on a griddle lubricated with mutton fat, turning them when

the first side is brown. Cut horizontally in half and buttered, Singin' Hinnies can be served with anything — like whiting. October: Two expats rent a bar in Burgau and do takeaway jugged rabbit as a sideline. The woman has great empathy with rabbits. The man sells them to restaurants that have British customers. November: The rabbit man disappears with the couple's car and four portions of jugged r. December: My younger daughter

and I tie for the Great Handkerchief of Luz - she to hold the hank until June, then me. Both of us promise not to use it. On Saturday we go to see The Abyss. probably the most incomprehensible film I have ever seen about something at the bottom of the sea which is not us. The Portuguese subtitles are shown haifway up the screen. There is an interval after an hour and a half and the British audience, to a man, races into the night. Perhaps it is a film that makes more sense in

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

BRAVE NEW WORLD

The 1980s demonstrated, with a clarity that could not have been anticipated when the decade opened, the intimate relationship between political and economic freedoms. The great crusading political advocates of that thesis, President Ronald Reagan and Mrs Thatcher, gave momentum to a tide of political pluralism and economic liberalization which has swept the shores of all the continents.

The political map has been transformed in Eastern Europe. Latin America, dominated as the 1980s began by military dictatorships, ended the decade with the crowning triumph of free elections in Chile and Brazil, South Koreans disproved the theory that democracy was alien to their culture. Even in sub-Saharan Africa, where civil checks and balances are weakest, governments began to recognize that they exercised only a tenuous leasehold on power. Markets are great levellers of ideology; they are also, in conjunction with civil liberties, great democratizers - because they increase the power of individual citizens.

The transformation in political thinking worldwide cannot be measured solely by counting the numbers of countries which have formally escaped dictatorship. The communications revolution has proved, to the benefit him every time of democracy, that knowledge is indeed power.

Because knowledge has become accessible to more and more people, no government, however repressive or corrupt, can enter the 1990s without sensing that it will be called to account. In the 1980s, North Korea and Albania apart, the global village became a reality. Not even Romania or Burma remained closed. Through China's "open door" to strangers on: economic reforms, breezes of political liberalesk, though to tion blew until they were stilled by the brutal ing I made frie repression following last June's massacre in Tiananmen Square.

The 1980s did not see the death of ideology: ols of the rick far from it. The recrudescence of Islam as an t of my life, we all-encompassing political and religious system demonstrated that where there is extreme inequality and civil liberties are suppressed, totalitarianism can still seduce. But so strong was the tide of liberalization that the doctrinaire political philosophies of the 20th an among all century, communism and socialism, were Let that be: forced in order to survive to adapt in ways that disappointme deprive them of much of their doctrinal force.

That has been most dramatically evident in Tmy tombston: Eastern Europe. Glasnost and perestroika were two of my old born of President Gorbachov's political wiso retire. But dom in confronting the reality that economic regeneration was incompatible with ideological rigidity. But in Western Europe too, the conventional left was forced into retreat. In Britain, Labour struggled to modernize its thinking; and the market-driven socialism of to hold the in Spain or France goday bears little relation to her, small, to: the state-directed socialism of 1980.

Under the joint pressures of technological ney are to stand change, the accompanying revolution in communications, and the globalization of markets, thinking about the role of government has been transformed. Within a remarkflowery word ably brief span of years, the assessment of what S. On each, in the state can and cannot do has gained imess place, and measurably in sophistication.

only fitting wer. The political and economic mobility of the thou good: 1980s, difficult to underestimate, will have consequences which the final decade of this century must struggle to absorb. It will have to contend with the potential diplomatic imbalances created by the budgetary constraints on the United States coupled with the rapid rise to economic eminence of a country, Japan, which is still a long way from developing a corresponding political culture.

Progress towards unification of the European continent may have begun, but the be sponsored resurgence of nationalist tensions will comhe donor can plicate the already difficult transition from

communism to democracy. The "end of the Cold War" does not necessarily mean that either superpower has renounced hegemonic ambition, only that the Soviet Union has been forced to recognize that it can only hope to exercise global infuence if it ceases to be an "Upper Volta with rockets" and integrates successfully with the global economy - and if it modernizes its political culture. Such a strategy requires co-operation with the United States, with Japan - and with Western Europe, if the instability accompanying modernization in its fissiparous empire is to be contained.

The "North" cannot afford to absorb itself too exclusively with these issues. North-South confrontation weakened in the 1980s. That was due to several factors. The solidarity of the "South", a potent political myth in the 1970s. lost some of its potency as Opec's ability to affect the global economy weakened, and some governments, notably in prosperous East Asia, began to have more in common with the industrialized world to which they now belonged than with the impoverished countries of Africa. But at the outset of the 1990s, the outline of a new and potentially more dangerous North-South divide is discernible.

East-West cooperation, for one thing, is for the first time making a reality of the "Northern" side of the equation. This development, so long treated as the prerequisite for international peace, is viewed in the Third World with considerable nervousness, reflected in a new phrase, "bipolar triumphalism".

The tearing down of the Iron Curtain presents weaker countries with the prospect of a condominium of the relatively prosperous and deprives their governments of the opportunity to play off the superpowers against each other. It may also deprive them of the sovereign right to govern their countries as ill as they please without jeopardizing the flow of economic assistance.

The writing on the wall is the adoption by the West of political as well as economic criteria governing the assistance they are prepared to give East European countries. This double "conditionality" will undoubtedly extend in the 1990s to the developing world.

The 1980s have been called the "lost decade for development" - and it is true that in many countries, principally in the debt-plagued economies of Africa and Latin America, already wretched living standards declined further, creating intense and widespread human suffering. It is none the less too pessimistic a conclusion.

The 1980s was the decade in which the critical lesson about development was learned: it is that people cannot help themselves, and exploit their considerable entrepreneurial energies effectively, in a climate of political repression and disrespect for the rule of law. It will be the task of the 1990s to build on that truth.

The process must not however breed fresh confrontation. Global cooperation will have to be re-forged and freed of the clichés of North-South rhetoric if three other dimensions of the global village - its over-crowding, its ecological vulnerability and the transfrontier mobility of people and goods, including drugs - are to be successfully managed.

In the 1980s, new scientific evidence transformed the preservation of the global environment from a fringe issue to a central political preoccupation in the North. The indispensable next step must be to convince those in the South, suspicious that "green" policies will bar the route to their own development, that conservation is firmly in their interest. That will require a revolution in attitudes as profound as those which have distinguished the 1980s.

SUPERMAC REVISITED

In the second volume of his biography of Harold Macmillan, Alastair Horne records the damning verdict of today's most prominent politician on the famous, "never had it so good" budget of 1959. It was, said Mrs Thatcher, much too generous and helped to entrench the great post-war inflation. Yet our present Prime Minister must have fond memories of that year.

Just over two years after the Conservative Party had been riven by Suez, the old "actor manager" had found the winning formula which made 1959 a year of party triumph. Mrs Thatcher formed part of the Conservative majority that Macmillan garnered. Within a month of her arrival in Parliament, her name was being discussed by the Home Affairs Committee of the Cabinet as the author of a Bill the political timeliness of which the grandees were quick to recognize. The Access to Public Meetings Bill, which gave the public entry to previously closed sessions of bodies such as local authorities, was a success which spurred her ascent up the ladder.

The opening to public view tomorrow of the Cabinet papers for 1959 lends force to Mrs is brown. C Thatcher's assessment of that year's budget. as can be send Within months, Macmillan was so perturbed by its inflationary impact that he was toying apais rent a bal

with incomes policy. But the papers also allow a plea to be entered in mitigation. In his memoranda to his Chancellor, Derek Heathcoat Amory, and in his annotations and asides to civil servants, Macmillan stands out sharply as the pre-war MP for Stockton on Tees, whose principal concern in economics, then and evermore, was

to minimize unemployment. With hindsight, we could condemn Macmillan for failing to see how the post-war world had changed, patronize him for his recurrent nightmares over recession, censure him for his cavalier approach to monetary policy. But that would be a hackneyed conclusion which the Cabinet records support only up to a point. We learn more about the extent to which 1959 was a year when changes in attitude begun by Suez - accelerated. It was a year which laid the foundations for the great "winds of change" speech which Macmillan made in

South Africa early in 1960, the speech in which

heeffectively declared the end of empire. For it

was during 1959 that the Cyprus issue was settled, and that the lines of decolonization were traced in East and West Africa. Some considerable flexibility of mind was evident in these changes of policy.

Yet on Europe, and specifically on the substitution of a new European relationship for the special relationship across the Atlantic, the mental leap proved too great.

Macmillan might, with his great election victory behind him, have led Britain into membership of the European Economic Community, the new alignment that Whitehall, business and public opinion dimly perceived as the way forward. However he would have had to succeed in modifying the Foreign Office's rigid attitude to France.

A realignment of Britain towards the Common Market would have been difficult enough to accomplish with the EEC, as it then was, dominated by Adenauer in West Germany and De Gaulle in France. It was rendered impossible by Macmillan's attachment to the Americans, an attachment deepened as long as Eisenhower remained president by shared memories of wartime comradeship. It is not surprising that the experience of the Anglo-American alliance in the war against Hitler proved difficult to set aside.

During 1959 some of Whitehall's best and brightest sat on a committee devoted to thinking through policy for the approaching decade, the 1960s. The lack of radicalism in much of that forward projection now seems striking. There is, perhaps, a lesson here for any equivalent committee sitting today

At the end of the decade of the 1950s, the record presents a considerable, perhaps great, British politician beginning (along with his officials and fellow countrymen at large) to adjust to the reality of Britain's reduced power in the second half of the 20th century. It was an adjustment which was often to prove painful and one which it would be unrealistic to expect Macmillan to have completed.

His failure, however, provides a perspective from which to appreciate the extraordinary degree to which Britain, in the Thatcher years, has made the adjustment to life within the European Community. It reveals the distance British thinking had to travel before it could do so with confidence and conviction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Establishing trust at Stonehenge

From Mr Rollo Maughfling Sir, Last summer, the Glastonbury

Signiposts to a new century

From Mr A. E. Holdsworth, OC Sir, Each century in modern times has tended to have its distinctive flavour. The twentieth may be seen as that in which the economies of the more advanced countries have reached a stage when there is enough to go round.

Stript ed of the ephemeral irrelevancies, that characterise political compowersy, the central debates of the century can be said to have been alrout how this economic achievement could be not only enhanced but spread for the benefit of all. Thus it has been moral te» be materialistic.

Now, however, we are perhaps aspiring to higher social objectives. The new enthusiasm for "green" issues may be an instance. Events in Eastern Europe may give a new impetus to idealism. But where are the signposts, the guidelin is?

The social purpose, and the scale of values and rules of right and wrong that this enjoined, were formerly derived from religion. But, induically, the theological basis of religious belief has been eroded just as the need for these social directives has immensely grown. litere, then, perhaps, is the supremy challenge of the coming new century.

Why not prepare for this in the 90s with a great national debate, a sort of national "forum", seeking a consenses, acceptable to those of all religicias and of none, as to our social merpose and the principles that subuld guide all socially significant conduct, individual and comporate?

Of course, the need is worldwide. W hatever we essayed would not be as effective as it might be unless attuned to this worldwide need. But why not make a start? Yours enc. A. E. HOLDSWORTH,

2 Mid-ille Temple Lane, EC4. December 31.

Naming the nineties From Mrs A. M. Stewart-Wallace Sir, In the last century we had the Naughty Nineties. What adjective should be applied to the nineties of this century?

Yours elec., MARY STEWART-WALLACE. The Ma sot House, Sussex.

Jury service From I is Honour Judge Starforth Hi**II, Q**∙C

Sir, I have considerable sympathy with your correspondent, the Hamps sire juror (Mr Harmer, . I. 100. should lee frustrated if I was called for jury service and found myself never having a sight of a jury box.

Again and again defendants who herve throughout protested their procence come into the dock on the day of their trial and for the tirst time admit their guilt, and the waiting jury is not then recenire L

Also, any one of the sitting jurors on a trial may go sick - or counsel, or a witness, or a defendant (or even a judge) - and this offer their services as part of their public duty - frustrations and all.

The Law Courts, Winchester, Hampshire.

Saving rhinos From 1 fr Adam Faith

Sir, Dr Robin Pellew's letter (Decensiber 20) about efforts to conserve the black rhino in Tanzania, çasite rightly points out that for such an environmental programme to be effective it is essential that "a rhino has got to be workn more alive than dead to the lock! African people".

This is, in fact, the long-term aim of our project. We have a programme not just to relocate and increase the rhino stock, but to involve the Tanzanians at every level - from the Government to the wardens, rangers, vets and other workers on the ground. In

Railway issues

From Mr Francis O. J. Otway Sir, In considering the British Rail connection into Heathrow it is useful to look at the rail services to Zurich Airport. Through trains run to and from and also through Zurich Airport Station to many parts of Switzerland with a number reversing at Zurich Hauptbahaho+. In fact these through trains, it om which passengers only travelling to Zurich are not excizded, outnumber the purely local on as into central Zurich.

Is there any sensible reason why similar through trains should not be arranged on the new Heathrow link? It would not be difficult to run some of them into Euston and St Pancas, using the existing link from Acton (Western Region main 11ne) to Willesden and Crickles rood.

Church and Europe

From the Reverend Dr Brian Thomas Swynnerton Sir, The observations made and

the que stions asked by the Reverend Allan Booth in his letter (Decem ber 9) can be corrected and answer d with complete assurance by cleany, like myself, who have had the privilege of serving in the Church of England's diocese of Europe.

I have experienced great Christian unity at every level, as well as constant support and cooperation. For exa mple, I recall sharing with a Luthe ran pastor a sacrament of holy matrimony as a gul of a German Lutheran church married a Churc.h of England soldier. I had the joy of celebrating the Holy Communion in two Roman

Order of Druids distributed, at its solution to the use of Stonehenge own expense, amongst members for its ancient purpose, and agree-ments have been on the cards for obtaining the respect of most sections of the travelling community, so that all members of the public who wish to watch the dawn may do so in peace. Indeed,

place from a properly-marshalled

temporary vehicle park in which

the Wiltshire landscape abounds?

why we should be excluded from

our Temple, or why vast amounts

of public money should be spent

properly organised one-day event

which could well become a worth-

With the travelling population

growing larger every year, we hope

and pray that it is not too late for

Lord Montagu to change his mind

and reopen Stonehenge next June

21, thus replacing inevitable con-

frontation by a day of happiness. Yours faithfully,

R. MAUGHFLING

EC intentions

From Mr Robert Sheaf

Sir, Forbes magazine journalist

Peter Brimelow's scornful assess-

ment of the EC (article, December

23) cites the US-Canada free trade

is no economic need for a Euro-

pean currency and common in-

stitutions. In fact, all that

agreement does is to confirm

Canada's status as an economic

satellite, a status the member

countries of the EC are rightly

unwilling to concede to any one of

The "outright unionism" he

deprecates is a mere bogy. In 16

years of service with the EC

Commission I never heard it

mentioned. The real problem is

that the present powers and resources of the EC are still

inadequate to secure the generally

agreed but very ambitious objec-

tive of a single European market by the end of 1992. Already the

Mr Brimelow criticises the "new

class" of European-minded poli-

ticians, bureaucrats, academics

and journalists and their recent

activities at Strasbourg. But what about Washington? Or do the

similarly "Byzantine" proceedings

there make him want New York to

secede - and create an indepen-

dent currency of its own to boot?

Waveney House, Radley Road,

degree of absolute trust in their

timekeeping that I noted during a

shrines at Nikko, involving an

hour or so's train journey from

Tokyo, a member of our party was

concerned about alighting at the

The advice from our thoroughly

conscientious tour guide was:

"Please do not worry yourself about the name of the station -

just get off the train at 10.46 a.m."

safe arrival, one also needed to

have an equally reliable Japanese

I consider that, thanks to Arch-

bishop Runcie and John Satter-

thwaite and Edward Holland

(Bishops in Europe), as well as

many clergy of the Church of

England serving in every part of

the EC, the Church of England is

in the forefront of developing

relations of caring and sharing in a

very real and practical way. I beg

to suggest that the United European Christian Church desired by

Mr Booth already exists. I ask all

Christians to pray for that Church

and the great work it is doing, has

SWYNNERTON

done and will do in the future.

Yours sincerely,

(Chaplain),

BRIAN THOMAS

Acton Reynald School,

Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

Of course, to be quite sure of a

On a Saturday outing to the

recent business trip to Japan.

Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

Yours faithfully,

correct station.

watch to hand.

Yours faithfully,

ROBIN LEALE,

Esher, Surrey.

December 18.

5 Martineau Close,

R. SHEAF,

timetable is slipping behind.

reement as evidence that there

Dove Cottage,

December 28.

their partners.

(Scribe to Grand Council

of British Druid Orders),

Barton St David, Somerset.

while Stonehenge attraction.

We, the Druids, see no reason

of the travelling community an open letter calling on travellers and young people to let Stonehenge lie fallow for one year to get over the period of clashes between festival-goers and police, and to prepare the way for a more there is even a proposal for a ordered and peaceable event, with voluntary exclusion zone of one proper regard being paid to such mile radius round the stones being matters as crowd safety and crowd applied by the travellers themcontrol, and the safety and care of selves upon their own living the stones, in response to this vehicles in return for an unrequest, between 4,000 and 5,000 hindered "day at the stones", on travellers stayed away from Stonefoot, following upon the main henge and there were but few Eisteddfod event.

They wish only to come and go At the same time a petition was presented to the Queen by the Grand Council of British Druid in safety, as was the ancient custom, and have agreed to provide their own stewards to limit numbers inside the stones at any Orders invoking the ancient law of Eisteddfod for next summer as the one time, as requested by English proper means of ordering such an Heritage. This is the first time event and preserving the religious such potential agreements have rights of druids and others. Events will be occurring nation-

wide throughout the first half of 1990 which will determine excellence in poetry, music, film, art, dance, theatre, healing and philosonly, natural science and ecology, and geomantic archaeology. It was to be hoped that, with the per-mission of English Heritage, awards for excellence in the various categories would be presented in conjunction with a specially-devised ceremony for dawn on June 21, 1990, at Stonehenge.

It is most unfortunate, that whilst detailed plans were in preparation from Home Officeaccredited experts in the field of crowd safety and events management for submission to English Heritage in January, Lord Mon-tagu, English Heritage's chairman, "jumped the gun", so to speak, by his statement of December 5 to the effect that while English Heritage "wished to encourage proper use of Stonehenge by druidic and other interested parties in the future", it would nevertheless be closed on June 21.

In the past, much of the debate surrounding Stonehenge has foundered over the fact that ex-festivalgoers and incumbent druids had no coherent or concerted voice for establishing any kind of organised event which would prevent disruption. On February 5, 1989, the Grand Council of British Druid Orders was formed to take up the challenge.

will almost certainly entail a day or more delay, and in turn play havoe with a week's list of cases to be tried.

Many other problems arise wich can affect the time and date which a trial is eventually called on.

it is important that any jury of 12 good people should reflect a true cross-section of society and not, for example, consist entirely of retired or unemployed people. For the system to work fairly. surely every citizen, when summoned, should come forward and Yours faithfully, I. STARFORTH HILL,

fact, we are merely raising the funds and equipment for what is truly a Tanzanian project.

The rhino, along with other wildlife, is a vital and unique part of their heritage. Without such wildlife the outlook for their longterm tourist industry would be błcak.

Any environmental programme must be long term and fully integrated with the people and their land. This is what our rhino rescue project is setting out to do. Yours truly, ADAM FÁÍTH.

Faith Foundation, Devonshire House, 1 Devonshire Street, W1.

These trains could reverse at these London termini and then run to Manchester and to Derby or Nottingham, Sheffield and Leeds... (Some additional electrification may be necessary if traction changes are to be avoided). A westward connection could also be made on to the Western Region main line so that trains could run to Reading and then Bristol, Cardiff and Birmingham.

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS O. J. OTWAY, Corvara, Cotswold Mead, Painswick. Stroud, Gloucestershire.

From Mr R. G. Leale Sir, Robert Reid has our very best wishes in his forthcoming efforts to make the trains run to time, but I think that it may be some while before he can hope to create the

Catholic churches in Spain every Sunday and I had the privilege of Cardinal Ursi and the Italian Greek Orthodox Archbishop in Italy attending my induction, conducted by our own Bishop of Europe, in the English Church in

When I preached in the great Roman Catholic Cathedral of San Gennaro, Naples, to mark the week of prayer for Christian unity in 1985, my congregation included Catholics, Anglicans, Greek Orthodox, Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans and many smaller Christian denominations.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(01)782 5046.

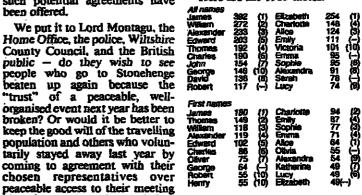
James the first and Charlotte Much time and effort has been put into obtaining a workable

From the Social Editor of The Times

Sir. Of the 2,780 boys and 2,645 girls whose births were announced in The Times during 1989 - the 42nd consecutive year in which these lists have appeared in your letters column — 392 included James among their names (120 ahead of the runner-up, William) and 254 included Elizabeth (106 ahead of Charlotte).

Among the first names chosen, James was also the most popular for boys, as it has been every year since 1964; among the girls, however, Elizabeth only just edged back into the top 10. Charlotte resumed the lead position that she first acquired in 1983 but surrendered to Emma and Alice in 1987 and 1988 respectively.

Here are the 1989 tables:



George and Olivia are newcomers to the first-name list; Emily, long since popular as a first name but new last year to the allnames list, has leapt to fourth when a tenth of the sum and police place in the latter.
manpower could be spent on a As usual, the en

As usual, the great majority of children were given only one name (851) or two (2,758), with the girls predominantly in the latter category. Among those given three names, boys greatly out-numbered girls (806 to 478). Twenty-three boys but only eight girls received four names; one boy and two girls each received five names; in 498 cases, no names were announced.

Of the 85 pairs of twins, 32 were both boys, 30 were both girls and 23 were mixed; and there were six sets of triplets, three mixed and three of girls. Yours sincerely HELEN BEARD, Social Editor,

Pennington Street, El. December 31.

Cattle at sea

From Mrs Audrey Vinicombe Sir. It was reported last week that a Panamanian-based ship, the El Novillo, carrying 1,200 cattle. had asked for assistance in gale-force winds off the west coast of Britain. It was on its way from Eire to the Middle East, via Gibraltar.

These animals have by now, perhaps, got beyond the Bay of Biscay in their special carrier pens retrified and exhausted, not to mention their probable injuries half-way on their journey to what must, on the evidence of their number, be their slaughter on

Right under our European noses, it seems, a trade exists which no nation on this earth should allow. When is the European Community going to apply itself to the elimination of a cruel and unnecessary trade by investment in refrigeration ships for transport and in refrigeration plant and storage in developing/ importing countries? I am, Sir, yours faithfully, AUDREY VINICOMBE, 68 Beaconsfield Road.

Message of hope

Blackheath, SE3.

December 25.

From Mrs Diana M. Jones Sir. This Christmas I received a home-made Christmas card from a little Armenian girl in Beirut. On the front she had drawn brightly petalled flowers and the message read: "World is wonderful".

This particular little girl comes from a very poor family and her school was recently bombed. If she can still see the world as wonderful, then surely we all have a message of hope here for the 1990s.

Yours faithfully DIANA M. JONES. Ravensdale Avenue, North Finchley, N12.

Time and again

Sir, Coming across an unused diary for 1979. I see that it is valid for use in 1990. This relieves me of the annual problem of deciding when to buy a pocket diary for the new year, it also means that I won't have the unhappy experience of buying myself a diary and then (usually the very next day) receiving a gift of one from some

ers insert a paragraph in their products on the lines of "This diary can be used for the following years?

and Whitsuntide in my 1979 diary will not apply for 1990; but I can work these out for myself by using the mathematical formula we all learned at school.

PO Box 14096. Nairobi, Kenya

From Mr Charles Harrison

generous organisation. Can I suggest that diary publish-

I realise that the dates of Easter

Yours etc., CHARLES HARRISON,



COURT SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 31: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Parish Church this morning.

The Bishop of Norwich preached the Sermon.

New Year's Day **Birthdays**

Dr Jack Birks, company chairman, 70; Lord Colwyn, 48; Sir James Crane, former HM Chief Inspector of Constabu-lary, 69; Mrs Christine Crawley, MEP, 40; Sir John Dick, OC, 70; Mr Bill Keys, trades unionist, 67: Sir Albert McQuarrie, former MP, 72; Dr James Merriman, former chairman, National Computing Centre, 75; Mr James Moorhouse, MEP, 66; Colonel P.A. Porteous, VC, 72; Sir Christopher Prout, QC, MEP, 48; Professor R.A. Raphael, chemist, 69; Sir Ashton Reskill, QC, former chairman, Monopolies and Mergers Commission, 88; Mr Lawrence Rowe, cricketer, 41: Mr J.D. Salinger, author, 71; Lord Swansea, 65.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edmund Burke, statesman and writer, Dublin, 1729; Maria Edgeworth, novelist, Blackbourton, Oxford-shire, 1767; Arthur Hugh Clough, poet, Liverpool, 1819; Sir James Frazer, anthropologist, Glasgow, 1854; "Henry Handel Richardson" (Henrietta Richardson), novelist, Melbourne, 1870; E.M. For-ster, novelist, London, 1879.

DEATHS: William Wyche ley, dramatist, London, 1716; Johann Bernoulli, mathematician, Basel, 1748; Johann Christian Bach, composer, London, 1782; Jakob Wassermann, novelist, Altaussee, Austria, 1934; Sir Edwin Lutyens, architect, London, 1944; Maurice Chevalier, Paris, 1972; John Aloysius Costello, prime minister of Ireland 1948-51, 1954-57,

The Daily Universal Register (renamed The Times on Jan 1 1788), was founded, 1785.

Royal Aeronautical Society

Elections to Fellowship of the society: July-December 1989 Stanley Armstrong, Richard
John Arnold, Lee Russell
Balthazor, Roger Hubert Beazley, Edward Milton Boothe,
Charles Raymond Buckley, Robert William Chevis, Philip Ivor Christie, Michael Collinson Darby, Anthony James Fairbrother, Ian David Fauset, Michael John Gibson, Douglas William Gillies, Elliott Aron Green, Newton Francis Harrison, Alan Edwin Heggen, James Paul Hodgson, John Chester Hutchinson, Barry Reginald Keech, Peter Michael Kerry, Colin Leslie Kirk, Richard Leh Kline, James Robinson Lightfoot, Ian David Lyon, John William Robb, Peter Sartin, Trevor Frederick Taylor, George Williamson Thompson, George Anthony Wells, Simon Miles Williamson-Noble.

Alberic Stacpoole

Newman, Doctor of the Church

The year 1990 will be the year of John Henry Newman. He was born on February 21 1801 and died on August 10 1890. His life and writings, both huge by any standard, have transfixed the admiration and devotion of a century of disciples, not to say dissertation hunters.

English Catholicism, goarded at first. became spiritually enchanted with "Dr Newman" at least since May 1879, when Leo XIII. seeking symbols of liberal learning after the intellectual myopia of Pio Nono, chose to make him his first Cardinal as a deliberate indication of things to come. (Anglican Oxford had been more quickly perceptive, Trinity conferring Oxford's first Honorary Fellowship in 1877.)

Newman was of course not so much "liberal" (and he had much to say of that in his last writings) as centre of the road. He had cunningly taken a via media in plotting out his life — or was it Godgiven? — for he had spent 45 years on the Anglican side and, mirabile dictu, 45 years on the Catholic.

Neither cisalpine liberal nor ultramontine papal, he so-to-say nailed his colours to the Alps — and to conscience first. That suited Leo XIII as he championed the exodus from the Catholic ghetto into a sunny enlightenment

Newman was of course not so much "liberal" as centre of the road

that proved a precursor to Modernism (Pio Nono turning in his grave, with help from Prus X).

Leo XIII hardly lived up to the symbolism he set forth in Newman's elevation. He and his two successors were resolute champions of Thomistic neo-scholasticism rather than the new German learning – Aquinas having been made the Doctor Angelicus by a Dominican pontiff, the fiercely centralizing and standardizing Pius V in 1568.

Pope Leo lost the love of the English that he had solicited with his 1895 Apostolic Letter Ad Anglos, when the following year he sent another such Letter, Apostolicae Curae, condemning ordinations performed according to the Anglican rite (as) absolutely null and utterly void" - his pronouncement, to drain it of the last vestige of charm or

Nature notes

call with an unemphatic extra

ground, where they feed as much

Moor hens are still feeding in family parties, swimming to-gether or venturing on to grassy river banks: the first-winter birds can be distinguished by

their greenish-brown beaks, while their parents' beaks are red at the base and yellow at the

tip. Some black-headed gulls have already acquired the dark

Pied wagtails divide their time

forebearance, being "now and forever in the future valid and in force" (and a bit more). To assuage the bitterness that accrued from counter-accusations and counter-charges during 1897-8, Leo declared an uncanonised venerabile, Bede the monk of Wearmouth-Jarrow (c673-735), to be England's first Doctor of the Church, in 1899.

That may not be quite correct, depending how one accounts circumstances. There was another such uncanonized monk, prelate of Canterbury, who died in 1109 (before canonization rituals became common routine with the martyrdom of Thomas Becket), and whom Clement XI declared a Doctor of the Church in 1720, that Pope being a generous protector and prosperor of both the arts and scholarship, as well as propa-gator of the Vatican Library. Born in Aosta, which he left without ever revisiting: professed to the Norman abbey of Bec-Hellouin, in which he was for two consecutive periods of 15 years prior and then abbor: Anselm became Archbishop of Canterbury in 1093. Do we count him the first English Doctor of the Church, or give the credit to the continent?

Newman celebrations are planned to span the year from February 21 1990. when a Mass and dinner in Birmingham mark the moment, until February 21 1991, when the Rev Professor Owen Chadwick, OM, preaches the centenary lecture, he being a tried Newmanite.

Highlight of the celebrations will be a

series of prestigious lectures given under the auspices of the old Tractarians' College, Oriel, next Hilary Term (in the Examination Schools). Lord St John of Fawsley, an eminent lay Catholic and Bagehot's 15-volume editor, is to speak on "Newman the Man"; Dr David Newsome, of Wellington College, on "Newman & Oxford"; the Rev Professor Henry Chadwick (a brother) on "Newman... for the Anglican Church"; the Archbishop of Hobart on "Newman...for the Roman Catholic Church"; Dr Anthony Kenny, of Balliol, on Newman as philosopher of religion; A N Wilson on Newman the writer, and Oxford's Chancellor, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, on Newman the educationalist. Then to cap it all, from Newman's erstwhile pulpit of St Mary the Virgin, Dr Runcie will preach one March evening.

It is thought that within these dates Fr

possible that Valican I falling in his lifetime and Vatican II in his spiritual patronage, the Cardinal might at the same time — isi view of his ample writings, his change on ship of dogmatic truth, his controversies in defence of the faith and Christian, doctrine — be made a Doctor of the Church, the second ... or third English Docton Ecclesiae. For that he would require to be

attested outstanding in holiness - and canonization would underwrite that. He would need to be recognized as distinguished for eminent learning - and the degrees of post-war affirmation, quotarecognized Newman's qualities, some of felt, should communicate the gifts of the Spirit; received, absorbed and gifted (Yet in Christendom there are others asung who do that; same.)

In Newman's Effetime eight churchmen were declared Doctor Ecclesiae (as

● It would seem good if John Paul II rethought his list and added one to it 9

many as sufficed throughout the first Christian millenium): Peter Damian (1828), Bernard of Clairvaux (1830), Hilary of Poitiers (1851), Alphonsus Liguori (1871), François de Sales (1877) and three Easterners, Cyrils of Alexandria and of Jerusaliem (1882) and John of Damascus (1890).

By then some 23 had been declared;

but no women, that is until Catherine of Siena and Teresa of Avila in 1970. Just after the Vatican Council it was believed that no woman could be named "because of the link between this title and the

Father Stacpoole, OSB, is a monk of

English and Welsh martyrs) with a view to eventual canor sization (as with the 40 English and Welsli martyrs). It is thought

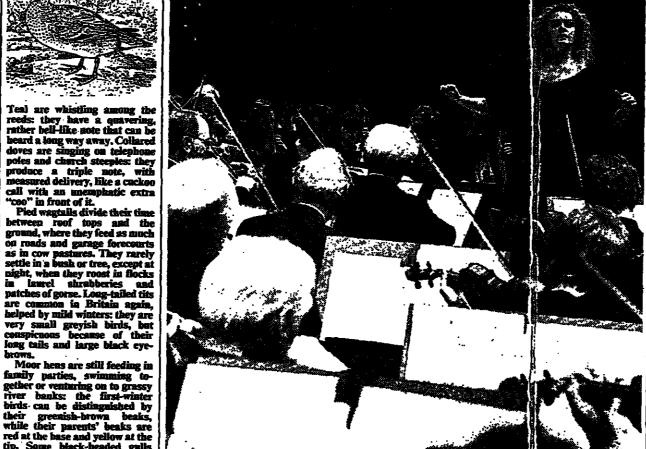
tion, re-publication and dissertation surely affirms that. He would have to be proclaimed by the Pope of the day—and John Paul II has long and loudly his Curiai Cardinals (notably Wil-lebrands of SPCU) having done in their day Newman doctorates. A Doctor, it is

teaching office, which is limited to males. Then Paul VI rethought the principle. It would seem good if John Paul II rethough! his list of Doctores Ecclesiae, and added one to it.

Newman might be beatified (as the 85 Conductor for just one day



A New Year's dream came true last night for Heather Walker when she stepped on to the podium at the Barbican Hall to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the Radetsky March by Johann Strauss. Miss Walker, who is a graduate of the Royal College of Music where she studied the piano, won her chance to concluct the orchestra in a competition organized by Selfridges and American Express. The orchestra, under John



cap of their spring plumage.

There is pleaty of ground vegetation, including buttercup leaves and new goose-grass.

Pink Japanese cherry is in Georgiadis, will give two further concerts of Viennese music tonight and tomorrow.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.H. Pickering and Miss E.A. Shaddock and Miss E.A. Shaddeck
The engagement is announced
between Hugo Hutchinson, elder son of Sir Edward and Lady
Pickering, of Norton St Philip,
Bath, and Elizabeth Anne, only
daughter of Brigadier and Mrs
Roy Shaddock, of Otford, Kent. Mr J.R. Austin and Miss L.L. Sheffield

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Robert, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Austin, of Kettering, and Laura I miss the only despite of Mr. Luise, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Sheffield, of Wellesley, Mass, USA.

Mellesky, Mass, USA.
Mr S.C. Beeching
and Miss C.J. Baras
The engagement is announced
between Simon, younger son of
the late Capt M. Beeching, RN,
and of Mrs Beeching, of
Ashtead, Surrey, and Caroline,
only daughter of Major and Mrs
C.S. Burns, of Digswell, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.
Mr F.C. Edward.

Mr F.G. Edwards and Miss C.M. Peters The engagement is announced between Frederick, son of Mr and Mrs F.G. Edwards, of Milton Ernest, Bedfordshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs. G.D. Peters, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr C.A. Holwell and Miss C.E. Leieux The engagement is announced between Christopher Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.C.J. Holwell, of Wollaton, Notting-ham, and Charlotte Elizabeth,

Mr S.M. Kennedy and Miss E.C. Whittaker and Miss E.C. Whittaker
The engagement is announced
between Stewart Malcolm, only
son of Mr Ewen Kennedy, of
Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Beryl Kennedy, of Broadwell, Gloncestershire, and Emily Claire,
cidest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Roger Whittaker, of Kensingtan. London. ten, London.

Mr D.G. Frood
and Miss C.J. Gassmie
The engagement is announced
between David, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs A.M. Frood,
of Reading, Berkshire, and
Caroline, daughter of Dr and
Mrs K.M. Gammie, of Richmond Survey

Mr A.G.D. Payne and Miss V.S. Curtis-Bennett The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Payne, of North House, Wentworth Road, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Victoria, daughter of Mr David Curtis-Bennett, of Nairobi, Kenya, and Mrs Bruce MacPhail, of Thorpe Lubenham Hall, Market Harborness I sice ket Harborough, Leics. Mr C.E. Preston and Fraulein J. Schiess

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.W. Preston, of Seaton, Devon, and Jeannette, daughter of Frau M. Schiess-Ramsaver and the late Herr Emil Schiess, of Zurich,

Mr J.C. Murkett The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.D. Murkett, of Hemingford Abbots, Cambridgether and Mrs and Mrs A.D. Murkett, of Hemingford Abbots, Cambridgether and Mrs A.D. dgeshire, and Lucy, elder daugh-ter of Group Captain and Mrs J.E. Rooum, of Royal Air Force Leeming, North Yorkshire.

Mr D. Rennell d Miss R.M. Hill The engagement is announced between David, son of Dr and Mrs Derek Ranwell, of Thurton,

Surrey. Dr R.C. Retnevel and Miss P. Kathiresan

and Mrs C. Kathiresan, both of Sri Lanka.

Norwich, and Rowan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Josselyn Hill, of Banstead, The engagement is announced between Ravi, only son of Dr and Mrs T. Rainavel, and Pamini, younger daughter of Mr Mr C.T.J. McCrea, BA and Miss S. Harrian RGN, RM The forthcoming marriage is announced between Colin, fourth son of Mr and the late Mrs L. McCrea, and Sima, first daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Haririan.

Mr J.A. Reed and Miss S.L.M. Bratley The engagement is announced between Jonathan Austin, son of Mr and Mrs B.S.L.G.A. Reed, of Crakehall House, Bedale, North Yorkshire, and Susannah Louise Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Bratley, of Butterwell Farm, Patrick Brompton, Bedale, North Yorkshire.

Sr H. Viana and Miss V.L. Needham The engagement is announced between Herbert, son of Sr and Sra Paes Vianna, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Needham, of Elmley Loven. Worcestershire.

and Miss A.C. Barton The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Digby Welch, of Cranbrook, Kent, and Anna, daughter of Mr Terence Burton and the late Mrs Jennifer Burton, of Matfaild Kang

Mr J.N. Westmore
and Miss G. Davies
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, son of Mr and
Mrs Edward Westmore, of Ashampstead, Berkshire, and Gail, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Davies, of Tredegar, Gwent. Mr K.E. White and Miss K.R. Cowan

The engagement is announced between Kevin, younger son of Mr Keith White, of Brisbane, Australia, and of Mrs Joyce Robinson, of Leyton, London, and Katharine, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs William Cowan, of Burnorfield Mencertle more Burnopfield. Newcastle-upon-

Kasparov angry at his new top rank rating

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Gary Kasparov, the Soviet previous regulations the tie world chess champion, aged would have protected Kas-26, tops the World Chess Federation ranking list made public today. His new rating is 2800 on the Elo scale, a mathematical system designed to gauge chess strength elaborated by Dr Arpad Elo, an American mathematicss

Although Kasparov is the first to reach 2,800 and although he has smashed the record 2,785 in 1972 of the egendary Bobby Fischer, controversy surrounds his new

rating.
After smashing tournament victories in The Netherlands and Yugoslavia in October and November, experts had calculated that be would reach 2810 Elo points and become the first to progress beyond 2800. Kasparov is furious that the world chess federation (FIDE), with which he has been at loggerheads for years has apparently "eliminated"

ten of his precious points. There is speculation among officials that the federation passed, almost without notice, a little-known clause at their summer meeting in Puerto Rico which could penalize players who share first prize in tournaments but fail to win

them outright. In August Kasparov tied with his old enemy, Anatoly Karpov, in the World Cup tournament in Sweden. Under

parov from any loss of rating points. Like is certain to protest about the calculation of his new rating. The nop ten players in the

list are Kasparov 2800; Karpov (USSR) 2730; Jan Timman (The Netherlands) Tumman: (The Netherlands) 2680; Vassily Ivanchuk (USSR) 2665; Mikhail Gurevich (USSR) 2645; Valery Salov (USSR) 2645; Alexander Beluavsky (USSR) 2640; Nigel Short (England) 2635; Ulf Andrewsson (Sweden) 2630; Viktor Research (Switzer) Viktor Korchnoi (Switzer-land) and Ljubomir Ljuboje

vic (Yuroslavia) both 2625. Two further British players are rated at 2600 or over, placing them in the absolute super-class of Grandmasters: Jon Speelman (2610) and Dr John Nuint (2600).

● In the Foreign and Colonial grandm:aster tournament in Hasting i Jon Speelman recovered in round three from his slow start by winning a brilliant gan te in 35 moves against Murray Chandler. Speciman sacrifice a rook for a knight to gain a dominating centre position and used it in a devastating attack which shredded the defences around

Chandle i's king. Scores after the third round: Nikolic 21/2pts; Adams, Dolmatov 2; Speelman, Gulko 11/2: Yu supov, Spraggett 1;

OBITUARIES

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR **GEOFFREY ROBSON**

From destroyers to Combined Operations

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Robson, KBE, CB, DSO, DSC, who died on Christmas Day, aged 87, was one of the outstanding destroyer cap-tains of the Second World War. From 1939-1941 he was in command of HMS Kan-dahar in Capt Lord Louis Mountbatten's Fifth Destroyer Flotilla. Since he was a nander he was also second-in-command of the

Geoffrey Robson, who was born on March 10, 1902, joined the Navy as a Cadet in 1915 and went to sea as a Midshipman in 1918 in HMS Malaya in the Grand Fleet. He served in a river gun-

boat, HMS Tarantula, on China's West River between 1923 and 1925. From then on his life was largely in destroyers, first in the Home Fleet, then in the Mediterranean where he commanded the Wren in the First Destroyer Flotilia. It was there that he got to know Lord Louis Mountbatten, who also com-manded one of the Flotilla's destroyers. It was not surpris-ing, therefore, that when Mountbatten came to choose his Captains for his own 5th Destroyer Flotilla, he picked Robson as his divisional

The Kandahar commissioned in October 1939 and served in northern waters for the next nine months. She was present when Mountbatten's ship Kelly was torpedoed. Kelly survived and was brought back to the Tyne. Almost immediately the four Escort Force Commander to together with ships of Robson's Division northern Russia and for the first marriage.

In a brief campaign all four Italian submarines in that area were destroyed. For this he was awarded a DSO. His ships returned to the Mediterranean where Kandahar took part in the evacuation of Greece, for which Robson was awarded a DSC, and the evacuation of Crete, for which he was given a bar to his DSO. Kand was sunk at the end of 1941 trying to tow the cruiser Neptune out of an Italian minefield.

In 1942 he joined Mountbatten's Combined Operations organisation and was in charge of training some 60,000 personnel to form boat crews and beach parties. He was naval Chief of Staff for the assaults on Pantellaria, an island between North Africa and Sicily, in 1942 and Salerno in 1943. He was mentioned in despatches.

In 1944 he became Captain D in HMS Hardy — in charge of the ships of the 26th Destroyer Flotilla. His ship was sunk by a homing torpedo on the way to northern Russia, while proceeding at the then presumed safe speed of 20 knots - too fast, it was thought, for a homing torpedo to catch up. Recent improvements to German homing torpedoes, however, meant that the safe speed for ships attacking U-boats was 25 knots, not 20 knots as before. This information had not been promulgated by the time the convoy sailed and Hardy was caught. He continued as

were ordered to the Red Sea. return passage. From 1944-45 In a brief campaign all four he was Captain Coastal Forces Nore. From 1945-46 he was in command of HMS Superb. He was again under fire when engaged by Albanians in the Corfu channel. From 1948-50 he was Captain of HMS Ganges, the establishment for training boy entrants. From 1951-53 he was Flag

Officer Flotillas Home, the equivalent of the old position of Rear-Admiral Destroyers. His command comprised three destroyer flotilizs and one fast frigate flotilla. The threat at that time came from the heavy Russian and Sverdlov-type cruiser. The Russian submarine menace had not yet emerged. Much time was spent in developing tactics for attacking such a target as the Sverdlov with light forces.

He was Flag Officer Scot-land from 1953-55, an appointment he was proud to hold since he was a Scotsman. From 1956-58 he was Com-mander-in-Chief, South Atlantic and South America, a vast area covering the southern regions of South America and Africa, and including the Falklands, Half-way through his period of office the Simonstown base was handed

over to South Africa. He never held an appointment at the Admiralty. From 1958-64 he was Lt-Governor of Guernsey.

In 1925 he married Sylvia Forrester, who died in 1968, and in 1969 he married Elizabeth Holt, who survives him, together with one son of his

arly Gre

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ELSIE GRIFFIN

Making 'Danny Boy' a song to remember

Elsie Griffin, one of London's Henry Lytton. Her conductor Seville, Carmen, Romeo and leading coloratura sopranos in the 1920s and 1930s, and for many years a popular per-former with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, died on December 21, aged 94.

The songwriter Fred Weatherly, impressed by the beauty of her voice, brought her his new compositions, and her singing of two of them made them among the most popular hits of the century: "Danny Boy" and "Roses of Picardy." She made her first appear-

ance with the D'Oyly Carte Company in London at the Prince's Theatre in October, 1919, singing the roles of Gianetta in *The Gondoliers*, Lady Ella in Patience, Kate in The Yeoman of the Guard, Mabel in The Pirates of Penzance, Yum-Yum in The Mikado, Phyllis in Iolanthe, Aline in The Sorcerer and Josephine in HMS Pinasore. To these, she added Rose Maybud in Ruddigore, and remained a firm D'Oyly Carte favourite for many years.

Her leading man was that greatest of Savoyards, Sir Fledermaus, The Barber of is survived by their daughter.

was Sir Malcolm Sargent, and her director was James Gordon, who had worked with Gilbert and Sullivan personally on the original

Gilbert and Sullivan opera. In 1929, her recording for HMV of Poor Wandering One! was voted the best British gramophone solo of the year. At the Playhouse in 1929, she United States.

worked with Malcolm Sargent again, playing Betsinda in a musical version of Thackeray's novel, The Rose and the Ring. She was also seen on the concert platform, in oratorio, on the variety stage, and on tour, in Britain as Mary in Wild Violets, and in South

Between 1934 and 1937, she appeared with the Carl Rosa

Africa as Lili in Lilac Time.

Juliet, The Tales of Hoffman, Faust, Pagliacci and The Elixir of Love.

Born in Bristol on December 6, 1895, she made her debut on the stage during the First World War with Lena In 1926, she appeared as Ashwell's company, formed at Yum-Yum in a colour film of The Mikado, with Lytton as the request of King George V Ko-Ko, and in the same year repeated the role in the first France. Her last stage appear-BBC radio broadcast of a ance was in Peter Howard's Moral Re-Armament musical The Vanishing Island in which, from 1955 until 1957, she toured Asia, Africa, the

An operation on her facial glands in 1962 prevented further appearances, but, when her D'Oyly Carte recordings of The Pirates of Penzance were re-issued in 1981, the New York Times critic wrote that her "secure coloratura and bell-like purity of tone' made her the definitive

Mabei. She married Ivan Menzies, Opera Company, singing the another notable D'Oyly Carte leading soprano roles in Die singer, who died in 1985. She

ANDOR KRASZNA-KRAUSZ

Prophet of the camera arts

publisher. "Why?" "Because,

editor of a literary magazine Germany if talented people

Andor Kraszna-Krausz, who died on December 24, aged 85, was a leading publisher in the pictorial arts and a man ahead of his time. He foresaw the profound technological changes in photography, cinematography and tele-vision that were to take place during his lifetime.

Born in Hungary on January 12, 1904, he came to this country from Germany in 1937 where he had lived since 1922. At 34, he was an experienced writer and editor in the literature of photography. Turned down by British publishers whom he approached with the idea of establishing a list of books about photography, he started his own publishing house under the name of Focal Press, which became an imprint of world renown in the field. His first title (The All-in-One Camera Book), published in 1938, went into 81 editions and sold a million copies.

"K-K" was a personal pub-lisher, close to his authors and their manuscripts. As a law student in the University of Budapest in 1922, he told the

reason for being a publisher," replied his mentor. "As a publisher, you will have to see in everything you publish much that is your own, but for which you will get no credit." He avoided this frustration by becoming a writer as well as a publisher, an achievement recognized when he was awarded the Kulturpreis for 1979 by the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Photographie. He had prophesied, the citation

said.

Gutenberg.

He was not widely known in British publishing circles, but was well remembered in Germany. In the 1970s a German television series on "The Forgotten Alternatives" sent a team to K-K's old thatched house in Bourne End, Buckinghamshire. The pro-

guage of pictures would revolutionize the culture of

gramme was speculating on will in what might have happened in library.

that he wanted to be a had not been driven away by the Nazis. The producer gave him an article written in 1929. he replied, "I like to write." "That's the worst possible What did he think of it? He read it carefully and said it was an accurate prophesy of the development of the pictorial arts for the succeeding 50 years. "By the way," he asked. "who wrote it?" "You did." the producer replied, and asked him to read extracts. In his 60-year career, K-K

wrote hundreds of articles, and published 1,200 books on photography, cinematography and television. They were translated into 20 languages "decades before Marshall McLuhan" that the lanand sold, in all, 50 million copies.

In 1984 he established the Kraszna-Krausz Foundation which makes annual awards honouring distinguished authorship of literature concerned with photography and other imaging processes. In the last year of his life, he was honoured with a Doctorate of Literature from the University of Bradford, where the National Museum of Photography will inherit his extensive

SIR WALTER BROMLEY-DAVENPORT

Mr David Howell, MP, writes: Walter Bromley-Davenport's real genius was deliberately to overplay all the parts life offered him — to ham things up a bit, as he put it — to the delight, and sometimes out-rage, of his close friends but to the bewilderment of less close acquaintances.

tantly meeting his public on open days and he played these

Love of acting ran, and still runs, strongly in his family and Walter never really let up, whether on the stage or off it. He thoroughly enjoyed the larger-than-life image which thus emerged of the "typical" knight of the shire and the into one of the wings, stately home-owner reluc-

roles with zest, especially for the media. But within there was the

shrewd man who nearly al-ways had the last laugh on all his audiences. The best thing Walter did was to marry the fabulous Lenette Jeanes from Philadel-

phia. She it was who gathered at Capesthorne a great circle of friends round Walter from both politics and the arts and who brought everything at Capesthorne to joyful and humming life, especially the little Victorian theatre built

Together, Walter and Lenette had the knack of bringing out the very best and

most creative talents in their friends. They persuaded leading theatrical figures, like the late Peter Daubeny, to produce near-professional results at Capesthorne out of unpromisingly amateur material (including on one occasion a Gilbertian chorus line entirely composed of Walter's MP colleagues).

Walter and Leneue Bromley Davenport had their share of sadnesses in their lives. But they, their family and the legendary Capesthorne theatricals were always synonymous with laughter, happiness and high entertainment.

These are memories which do not fade.

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BIRTHS GASTLEDINE - On December 29th 1989, to Leonora (nie Stater). wife of Professor George Casilodine, & daugh-ter, (Rebetta Geraldine Kile).

The state of the s tina tanàna ao

MAY - On November 26th 1989, to Helen One Williams) and Kenneth a son pobert Andrew, a brother under fire Albanians, nel From 19 mes. Our diamics to all sidence for their kind aptain of establishme help. 1**7801 - O**n December 18th gapacon - On December 18th at Queen Marr's Hospital, Rochampton to Flore (nic McMarris) and Patrick, a daughter for Richard.

Johnstoff . on December 18th to Catherine and Mark a daughter. Alexandra Mary, a stater for Andrew. y entrants. 51-53 he was ntillas Hom of the old po imiral Desile mand come

ANNIVERSARIES

MALLEY - On December 23rd to Catherine (nee Makins) and Leslie, a daughter, Joseph Mary.

AMETARDA AMETLE On James 1st 1940 at St Paul's Caurch. Thomasy Robert to Evelyn Gob and Eve) and still in sublime love.

Flag Officer in 1953-55 DEATHS at he was proguntacows - On December 30th 1989, poscertally, after a short limen, Margaret Ellen aged 92 of Branksone Park. Dorset: Widow of Victor A. Burrows and much loved mother of Auriol. Raymonsi, Veronica and Michael. Foneral service Monday January 8th at 5.00pm at Bournemouth Crematorium to which all friends are invited. Family Bovers only but donations if desired, for Christian, Ald may be sent to: Deric-Scott Portman. Lodge Finneral House. Bournemouth. OWS - On Decembe be was a Scots 56-58 he was (-Chief, South South Arnen covering the s s of South Am and including d of office on base was ha uth Africa.

e Admiraliv e was Li-Govhe marned o who died in i9 he married ! who survives with one some

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Jarmen, E. rec ie Tales e H는 Pagliacei end Love. n Bristol an De

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ENPORT

5. The Reserve Ratrical 1 Peter Dacken near-professions apesinomic isingly amusel sting childs osed of Wallet ster and Lanetti. Brenza Ballia

December 29th. Jocelyn. widow of Robert. Lt. Col.

HEATH - On December 28th, at home, after a long liness borne with great courage and cheerfulness. MARI GWEN HEATH (daughter of the late cheerfulness. MARI GWEN
HEATH (deughter of the laie
John and Mary Duvies of
Glamorysm), most dearly
loved mother of Eira Jessel
and Sonia Dyne, and grandmother of Katharine, John,
Sarah, Harry and Eira.
Requiem Mass at St
Theodore's Church, Station
Road, Hampton, Middleser
on Tuesday January 2nd at
11.00am followed by
Interment at Salejunts,
Robertstridge, Sussen.

ACCOUNT OF December 18th transcently, David Alan, aged 47, much loved hisband of Dorothy, and father of Laura and Michael. He will be deeply raised by all his family and Iriends, Selvice at 8 Barnahas Charnch, Purkey, on Thursday January 4th 4t 10.00mm, followed by private buriel. Family Rowers entry, but donations for Malcotm Sergeant Cancer Fund c/o J B Shalespeare Ltd 67 George St. Cruydon.

LOWISON - On December 20th peacefully at home, Adele Esther: Funeral service at Woking St John's Cremetorium, Tuesday January 2nd 1990 at 2m. Telephone Enquires to 0483 772266

MARTIN SHITH - On December 27th peacefully at home. Susan Mary. much loved wife of Julian Puneral Service will be held at St. Andrew's, Ringslead on Thursday January 4th at 2 pm. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Martle Curie Fund or MacMillan Fund for Nurses. c/o John Lincoln. 40 Greevegale, Hunstanium (0485) 40270.

McMRZECON - On December 29th, peacefulty at Elm Grove, Cireocester, Jean, widow of Herbert, rauch loved mother, grandmother, and greatymandmother, private family Cremation. No flowers.

December 22nd, psacefully in his 83rd year, Maeigwyn, beloved husband of Susai, father of Gwyn and Geraint, and Taid of Dafydd, Rhianon and Sida. Funeral service 10,00am Friday Documber 29th

MONTHIQALE - On Decemi-INMITTINGALE - On December 26th peacefully at home aged 72. Wandy (seacher) beloved wife of W D Nghtingale OBE. or HM Distoract; Service (retired). Mother of Margery, Richard, John. Michael, and Dorothy. Grandmother of series. Service at All Sainty Church. Histopton, 2pm, January 3.

Church. Hampen. 2pm.
January 3.

PEARCE - On December 29th
1989. Bestrice Otwen, peacefully at home, after
celebrating Christmas with
her family. Much loved
mother of Jerseny, Jean and
Sally. Widow of Col. John
Lawson and Sir Frederick
Pearce K.B.E. No Howers,
but if desired, donations to
Save The Children Fund (c/o
Barclays Bank Sudbury). Fuberal service 3.50pm
January 4th, Boxford
Church.
STEVENS - On December 28th
at St. Leonards Hospice,
York, Grace Stevens (nice
Maccio) aged 84 years. Fumeral service and committal
in St. Peters School Chapel,
York on Monday January
8th at 3pm. Donations may
be sent to St Leonards Hospice or flowers to J.G Fletcher
& Son. York.

Witheless - On December
Chilis at Hickonset Citebra.

pice or flowers to J.G. Fleider & Son. York.

WITHERS - On December 26th. at Holyoot. Cladou Elleen Withers in her 89th year. Funeral service at & Luke's Church Maidenhead at noon on Monday January 8th followed by Cremation. Flowers to F. G. Pyrum and Son. 68-67 Moorbridge Rd, Maidenhead, Beris.

WOODMEAD - On December 28th. Etzabeth (née Guthe) of Pipertill, Felbichirk Thrisk. In Friarage Hospital after a long litness havely borne. aged 57 years. Dearly loved wife of Harry and much loved mother of Ian and step mother of Janet. Service at 8t Many's Church. Thirst. 2. 20pm Wednesday 3.1.90. Pollowed by private burial at Felbicht. Earnily flowers only, donations for Multiple Scierosis Society.

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For further information or to facual your requirements please ting Catherine on Birth and Death-01-937 9864 or write to: 23 Abingdon Hoad Kensington London W8 KAH notices may be accepted over the telephone.

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Archaeology

Early Greek temple may be find of the decade

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Corinth looks like being one of the most important discov-Classical Archaeology. Dedicated to Poseidon, god of the sea, it lies under the wellknown Classical temple of Ancient Corinth, the city poised at the entrance to the Peloponnese in southwest

The Archaic temple of Posples such as the Parthenon", eidon was built on the rocky Dr Hemans said. "This would plateau, within sight of two make it the earliest known seas, the Sarpaic Gulf and the peristyle temple in mainland Gulf of Corinth, in the second quarter of the seventh century BC. Parts of the building were found by the American archacologist Oscar Broneer in form and date remained

"A great deal more of the Archaic temple is preserved than Broncer realised," said Professor Elizabeth Gebhard of the University of Illinois, when she revealed the new discoveries this week to the Archaeological Institute of America in Boston, "Although it was partly destroyed by its Classical successor, foundation trenches remain on the north, east and west sides, and we have part of the trench for the south wall of the cella." This information has en-

JAN 1

An early Greek temple just abled Dr Fritz Hemans of architectural theme in Europe uncovered near the Isthmus of Roston University, the pro-Boston University, the project's architect, to reconstruct completely the plan of the eries of the decade in the field temple. With three sides of the building now excavated it is some 39 metres (127 feet) long and more than 13 metres (43

> "The temple had a colonnade surrounding a walled inner hall, the cells, much like the form of later Greek tem-

"This temple is also the earliest known Greek building constructed almost entirely of tiles: since earlier buildings called "heroon" at Lefkandi mudbrick, and roofs of clay or thatch, the Archaic temple of Poseidon at Corinth marks an important stage in the development of monumental architecture," Dr Hemans

concludes. Since the Greek peristyle temple, with its exterior forest of columns supporting a pedi-mented roof, is the source of much of the most impressive Western building of the past few centuries, from the British Museum to the US Supreme Court, the first rooting of that heritage has snrung.

ON THIS DAY

is of great interest.

The roof of the Archaic temple was not yet of gabled form, however, according to Dr Hemans. He believes that it sloped down on all four sides in a "hipped" form. There were also post holes suggesting a central row of posts to support the apex of the roof, and these suggest a link to other early Greek temples such as that of Hera on the island of Samos, just off the Anatolian coast and one of the first Greek colonies. There are also similarities with long centrally-supported ritual buildings from the Greek Dark Age some two or three squared stone blocks, and its centuries prior to the building roof was made of terracotta of the Corinth temple: the so-

had walls of rubble and on Euboca is a case in point.

The dating of the Corinth temple to between 675 and 650 BC, on the basis of pottery fragments sealed below its earthen floor, and the recovery of some 800 squared blocks of stone and thousands of fragments of roof tiles do mean, however, that this vanished structure, eventually destroved around 470 BC, will be one of the most preciselyknown of the early temples of antiquity, from which so much of our own architectural

1790

Long in the tooth — even for a dinosaur



At the Handcock Museum, Newcastle upon Tyne, Andrew Newman pieces together the skull of megalosaurus, a mer eating dinosaur who is now part of the Dinosaur Roadshow, an educational programme which is touring Britain.

Crowds flock to Europe's newest planetarium

have visited Copenhagen's stunning new planetarium in its first two months of operation. The planetarium, Europe's newest and most advanced, is the dream come true of Mr Helge Pedersen, a Copenhagen baker and passionate ama-

teur astronomer, aged 83. The planetarium is a 125st-high cylindrical building, complete with state of the art computers and a vast projection dome. The baker from working-class west Copenhagen and his wife Bodil, heiress to a fortune from Denmark's

leading biotechnology and pharmaceuti-cals company, raised £10 million for it. The Pedersens, both ardent amateur star-gazers, spent their days baking and their nights gazing at stars. Once retired, they pooled their life savings of £5 million, and borrowed a similar amount

More than 100,000 star-struck Danes to pay for the building, which stands biggest, in Moscow, has a dome two impressively on the shores of a lake, near to the Tivoli Gardens.

The planetarium, filled with high precision instruments, is named after the sixteenth century Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe, who was famed for his precise measurements of the stars. A specially made computer-controlled projector displays 9,000 stars on a 75ft diameter domed screen to audiences of up to 270 people. The computer can also reconstruct the night sky as it was 2,000

years ago, or in Brahe's time. "True to the Brahe tradition, our aim is to broadcast knowledge on the latest developments in astronomy," Mr Hans Jorn Fogh Olsen, chief astronomer at the

planetarium, said. The Copenhagen planetarium is the largest in Western Europe. The world's

metres wider in diameter. About 1,000 planetariums have been established worldwide since the first was built in Chicago in 1930 and the Copenhagen one hopes to draw more than 400,000 visitors a year.

Archaeologists as well as astronomers are currently interested in Brahe (1546-1601). Experts have begun excavations at the ruins of his observatory on the islet of Ven, now Swedish territory, lying off Elsinore in the narrow sound separating Denmark from Sweden at the mouth of the Baltic. Swedish and Danish archaeologists hope to reconstruct how Brahe built the world's first modern observatory on the islet. It was there that Brahe proved that the stars were not fixed, as contemporary scientific and

religious teaching maintained.

Celestial map found in Chinese tomb roof

The earliest known Chinese star map has been found painted on the roof of a 2,100 year old tomb (Norman Hammond writes).

The tomb, which was found near the ancient Imperial capital of Xi'an, is thought by Chinese archaeologists to be possibly that of a famous Han Dynasty historian.

The tomb was found during construction work at the Xi'an Jiatong University, and consists of three chambers with barrel-vaulted roofs, built of bricks set without mortar and held in position by a "wedge and buckle" design. The main chamber is lavishly decorated, with the ceiling and walls

painted in pastel polychrome. The celestial map, spanning the roof vault, matches the description given by the famous Han historian Sima Qian (Ssu-ma Ch'ien, author of the Shih Chi, who lived from about 145 BC to around 87 BC). He was court astrologer to the Han Emperor Wu Di, and died aged about 60: the remains found in the tomb are of roughly that age, and coins accompanying the burial date

to 87-49 BC. On this basis, and the elaboration and unusual nature of the cosmographic decoration of the tomb, some Chinese archaeologists are speculating that this is the

tomb of Sima Oian himself. The star map divides the heavens into 28 lunar mansions, seven for each of the cardinal points; these are each

personified as a Daoist deity. An inscribed bronze mirror and pottery vessels found in the tomb may give some further clue to the precise date and identity of its occupant; even if it turns out to be some hitherto anonymous noble, the discovery has advanced the study of ancient Chinese

cosmology dramatically.

The opening phrases of this "electri" could find an echo today in any review of last year. The final paragraph, too, has a contemporary flavour in its admiration of the Government. The latter, however, does not, as Pitt's nent did, pay out £300 a year to The government au, puy um Times for services rendered.

SKETCH OF THE POLITICS of EUROPE

DURING THE LAST YEAR. We are not acquainted with any period in the History of Europe, which has produced more sudden and extraordinary events, than the year which has just passed away. At the commencement of it, the seeds of those changes which have grown up into such sudden maturity, did not appear to common observers to have been sown, -though the keen eye of political penetration might have discovered such a circumstance, it was not in the scope of any expectation to look to what they have produced.

The advantages which the powers of AUSTRIA and RUSSIA have gained against the Turks, are not out of the common wants of National contest. -In the shock of War, the Laurel of Victory is of uncertain acquisition, -and we merely relate it as a fact, that, at the end of the last campaign, a very decided superiority rested with the forces of the Northern Empires.

But when we turn our eyes to the neighbouring Kingdom, -when we reflect, that in the space of a few months, the whole system of the FRENCH GOVERNMENT has been subdued, -that the Bastille is levelled with the ground, -and that the King himself is confined in a Palace of his own Capital, waiting to receive a new form of Government for his kingdom, from the Representatives of the People -and that liberty, arising from a free and equal Legislation, is succeeding to an arbitrary

monarchical power, we scarce know how to

believe the truths we write. When we cast our eye on the AUSTRIAN NETHERLANDS, and trace the extraordinary progress of their emancipation from the Imperial Power, —we find equal matter for astonishment. —A Revolution in the Government of a considerable dominion, the inheritance of a powerful monarch, and produced in a few weeks without foreign assistance, the aid of disciplined troops, and unstained, comparatively speaking, with the effusion of human blood, is a new event in the

history of public convulsions. The KING of PRUSSIA waits to take advantage of the growing disturbances around him, -and will continue to hesitate till the opportunity offers, when he may come forward with something like assurance of

advantage. The Politics of the Dutch seem to hang on

the same system. DENMARK is prevented from being more active against its neighbouring kingdom, by the probable interference of Great Britain; and Sweden is exerting all its resources and straining every nerve, to render the ensuing campaign with its formidable Enemy, of

more decided advantage than the last. SPAIN as yet remains, to all appearance, unaffected by the contagion of liberty on the other side of the Pyrenees. The Assembly of the Cortes, has been a matter of report here. but we know not with what authority, and as it is the interest of the Nobility and Clergy of that kingdom, to maintain the present form of Government, -there is no reason at present to expect, that the body, of the people, who are in general equally ignorant, active, and bigoted, will be aroused to follow the example of their Gallic neighbours.

It is with peculiar exultation that, in reflecting on the dubious situation of the nations of Europe, - GREAT BRITAIN rises above them in all the splendor of internal prosperity, and exterior power, -That, in the present disturbed state of European politics, -she has enjoyed the blessings of peace, the increase of commerce, and an augmentation of her importance in the scale of nations, must be, with Justice, attributed to the superior talents, wisdom, and integrity, which distinguish the Admin-istration of this country.

Welsh peatland study unearths two new flies

By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent

Weish peatland have discovspecies of fly, the Nature Conservancy Council says. The scientists also found six

recorded before in Britain and more than 100 other species of insect, including flies, beetles, spiders and plant bugs, which had not been known to exist in Wales, the council said. The three-year survey, commissioned by the council, is in

its final year. One of the two new species belongs to the scatopsidae group, for which there is no English name. "It is not much to look at - a two-winged black fly between 2 and 2.5 millimetres long," Dr Peter Holmes, an entomologist who heads the team of scientists, said. "We found it on bogland by an upland lake in the Ceredigion district of Dyfed."

The other new discovery is a

species of the sphaeroceridae

group, commonly known as

lesser dung flies. "It is less

than 2mm long, black and two-winged, and lives in close

association with small mani-

mals, feeding on the droppings

in their burrows. It too spends particularly rich in insect life.

Scientists carrying out a sur- most of its time on the vey of invertebrate life in ground," Dr Holmes said. "We started the survey cred two previously unknown because of the threat to invertebrates from loss of peatland habitats, which has been considerable over the past 20 other species of fly never years mainly owing to drainage for agriculture, peat extraction and confer plantation. We wanted to study the

distribution of rare and en-

dangered species and the best

ways of managing surviving

peatland. "One of our main findings is that burning can be a disaster for insects, whereas light grazing by horses or ponies does much less harm and can even be beneficial. Spiders, for example, which live on the surface, are killed by burning, while beetles, which live underground in winter when most burning takes place, may emerge in the summer to find that their food supply or

habitat has been destroyed." The Nature Conservancy Council survey aims to cover the entire range of Welsh peatland from upland blanket bogs to coastal fens. Wales is now one of the world's main surviving repositories of this type of landscape, which is The Rev Alan Pyke, Assistant Curate, St Mary at Stoke, Ips-wich, diocese St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to be Rector, Creeting St Mary w Creeting St Peter, Earl Stonham, and Stonham Parva, same diocese. The Rev Patrick W M Revell, Team Rector, the Camelot team

ministry, diocese Bath and Wells: to be also Rural Dean of Cary, same diocese. The Rev Dennis W A Rider, Rector, Gaywood, Bawsey and Mintlyn, and Rural Dean of Lynn, and a former Diocesan Youth Officer, diocese Norwich: to be also an Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral, same diocese.

The Rev Anthony Rose, Curate, Quinton, diocese Birmingham: to be Rector, Abbas and Templecombe w Horsington, diocese Bath and Wells. The Rev Canon Roger Sharpe, Rector, Warminster St Denys, Upton Scudamore and

bury: to be also Rural Dean of Heytesbury, same diocese. The Rev Andrew V Saunders. Vicar, Westfield, Midsomer Norton, diocese Bath and Wells: to be Rector, Clutton w Carnely, same diocese. The Rev Ralph S Stringer,

Horningsham, diocese Salis-

Priest-in-charge, Needham Mar-ket w Badley St John Baptist, diocese St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to the living, Needham Market w Badley St John Baptist, same diocese (suspension of presentation having been lifted). The Rev Frank Sudworth, Vicar, Wollaton Park, and of Lenton Abbey, diocese Southwell: to be Vicar, Christ Church, Upper Armley, Leeds, diocese Ripon.

Church news

The Rev Patricia M Thomas, Assistant Chaplain, Friern Hos-pital; to be Minister for Windsor Meadows, Upton-cum-Chalvey, diocese Oxford.

The Rev A Roy Thomas, Vicar, Gosfield, and Rural Dean of Haistead and Coggeshall, di-ocese Chelmsford: to be also an Honorary Canon of Cheimsford Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev James Thompson Rector, Easington, diocese Durham: to be Vicar, Cassop-cum-

Quartington, same diocese. The Rev John Thorogood, Chaplain, St George's School, Canon Residentiary and Chan-Ascot, and Curate (NSM), Holy cellor of St Paul's Cathedral, Trinity, Sunningdale, diocese London, is to resign in Oxford: to be Team Vicar in the March 1990. Camelot team ministry, diocese Bath and Wells.

The Rev William G Turnbull, Exeter retired as from Novem-Vicar, Otterton and Colaton Raleigh, diocese Exeter: to be Chaplain of the Community of Jesus the Good Shepherd, West Ogwell, same diocese. The Rev Tony Vigars, Curate,

diocese Derby: to be Vicar, Christ the King, Meltham, di-ocese Wakefield. The Rev C Robin Vincent, Vicar, Holy Trinity, Frome, diocese Bath and Wells: to be Vicar, Kewstoke w Wick St Burrowbridge and Lyng, diocese
I awrence, same diocese. Bath and Wells: to resign as Lawrence, same diocese.

The Rev Peter Waterhouse, Vicar, Lanchester, diocese Durham: to be also Rural Dean of diocese Salisbury: to be also chester to re Rural Dean of Salisbury same ary 31 1990.

diocese.

The Rev Andrew S Wells.

Hindsford, same diocese. The Rev David C Wotherspoon, Vicar, Witton, diocese Blackburn: to be Chaplain, St Ursula, Berne, Switzerland, diocese Withdrawal of acceptance

diocese St Albans, has withdrawn his acceptance as Curate. Whitchurch, diocese of Bristol. Resignations and retirements The Rev Canon Peter Ball, Canon Residentiary and Chan-

The Rev Robert W Simmonds,

The Rev Ronald P Fairbrother. Vicar, Abbotskerswell, diocese

ber 30. The Rev Dr Ronald E Hancock, Rector, Puddletown and Tolpuddle, diocese Salisbury: to retire on March 31 1990. The Rev Gerald L Matthews. Stapenhill, Burton-upon-Trent, Priest-in-charge, Black Torring-diocese Derby: to be Vicar, ton, Bradford w Cookbury, Thornbury and Highampton,

diocese Exeter: to retire on February 28 1990. The Rev Jonathan Robinson, Vicar, Stoke St Gregory w from May 30 1990. The Rev Canon John B Ruther-

Annouster, same diocese.

The Rev M A (Tony)
Whatmough, Rector, Salisbury
St Thomas and St Edmunds,
diocese Salisbury: to be ford, Vicar, Lesbury w chester, to retire as from Janu-The Rev John W Spray, Incum-

bent, St Michael, Stone, diocese Lichfield: to retire as from May Rector, Openshaw, diocese Lichfield: Manchester: 10 be Vicar, 31 1990.

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RINES!

Statement of the state of the s

THE ARTS

Cautious flutter on an obvious favourite

TELEVISION ** Rhoda Koenig

In outline, Elizabeth Bowen's The Heat of the Day (ITV) sounded like a classic bosom-flutterer: Stella Rodney (Patricia Hodge), a widow in wartime London, has a lover, Robert (Michael York), with, as the press release put it, "a secret and rather mysterious job with the War Office". An even more mysterious man, Harrison (Michael Gambon), tells ber that Robert is a traitor, but he will not reveal this if Stella will let him "drop in from time to time" (i.e. have sex with her). Stella loves Robert, but fears his treachery may harm her son, Rodney, who is

in the Army.

Dear, oh dear! What to do?

Since this was an adaptation by Harold Pinter, the answer was: not

The problem was set out near the beginning, then pondered and sighed over for the rest of the twobour play. The first part of it contained not only the most plot, but the most atmosphere and all the best lines. "These are two of my house gnests," an old lady says. "I brought them out for a nice little treat." Unexceptional in itself, but not when the "guests" are inmates of a mursing home, and the "treat" a local funeral. Gambon's proposition: "If you and I could arrange things between us, things might be arranged," nicely struck a balance between teasing and the genuinely sinister.

However, director Christopher Morahan's slow pace worked against the needs of both thriller and romance, and the dialogue got stickier and stickier, climaxing in a classic line to stir the heart beneath the pinny. Preparing to escape across her roof, Robert mentions his tricky knee to Stella and says, ruefully: "We've never danced, have we?

Casting also militated against our involvement in this drama of sighs and shadows. Instead of two thrillingly glamorous or touchingly ordinary leads, we got a pair of actors who would not be one's first choice for evoking tenderness and sensuality: the bulky Gambon, who seemed always to be broading over pension rights and constipation remedies, and the imperious Hodge, whose clothes seemed welded-on and who had a tendency, in conversation, to lead with derable chin.

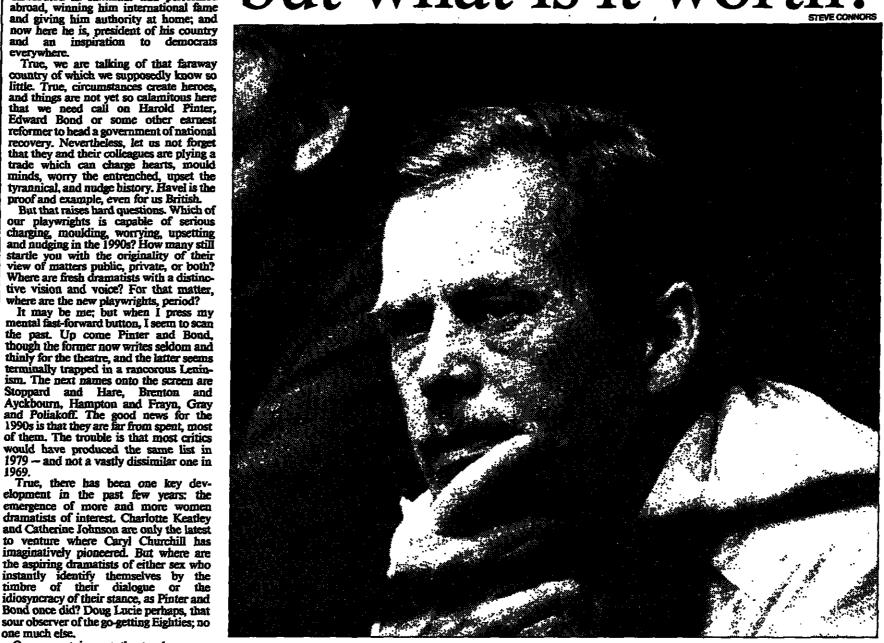
Imelda Staunt on, on the other hand, skilfully played an annoying woman in a way that amused rather than irritated; and as for mysterious: touching S0, this actor looks as if he could be playing Hodge's son. I'd give a lot to know his beauty secret.

TOMORROW

Leading the charge: Dr Alan Borg, the director-general of the Imperial War Museum, on the case for paid admission to all public museums

Plus
Cambridge Circus to **Broadcasting House:** Sheridan Morley on David Hatch, the director of BBC

Benedict Nightingale, the new chief theatre critic of The Times, looks at the uncertain prospects for British theatre in the 1990s The play's the thing, the impending 1990s. The decade is opening with a triumphant affirmation of the importance of drama. Starting in the Sixties, continuing through the dour Seventies and Eighties, a writer called but what is it worth? Vaclav Havel wrote plays, good plays, which combined wry cynicism with scorching integrity. Soon they were being distributed in samizalat and performed



Playwright president: Vaclav Havel, Czech writer of "good plays, which combined wry cynicism with scorching integrity"; they won him international fame and authority at home; he is, Benedict Nightingale says, "an inspiration to democrats everywhere"

indeed do those treading on their heels: among them, Jonathan Pryce, Antony Sher, Simon Callow, Fiona Shaw, Sinead Cusack, Juliet Stevenson, Hugh Quarshie — and, of course, Kenneth Branagh, even if he has fallen victim to the envy the English reserve for initiative and

Actually, Branagh's Renaissance Theatre deserves more than passing mention, because its significance is perhaps yet to be fully acknowledged. As Michael Pennington has also shown with his and Michael Bogdanov's English Shakespeare

Company, and Ian McDiarmid and Jonathan Kent may soon re-emphasize at the Almeida, the actors themselves are demanding and sometimes obtaining more control over their work - and especially their classic work. How refreshing it would be if the 1990s turned out to be a time for releasing our performers' creative energies rather than eviscerating them in the interests of some director's "concept" or tilted interpretation. What many of us surely crave are more productions such as Trevor Nunn's selfeffacing Othello - with McKellen freed to

give the performance of his life as lago and less like that other RSC production I saw a while back: a Lear emotionally vandalized by the notion of making the King, Cordelia, everyone, subsidiary to a

character who died in Act III, the Fool. I recall this particular excrescence because its creator, Adrian Noble, may well inherit the tiller of the storm-tossed RSC; and his agenda apparently includes ditching untried work for the proven and period. His recent production of The he has become more imaginatively

responsible of late, but he should still remember that the RSC's acting has been uniquely complete because its contemporary work has lent punch to its classical, just as its classical work has added rigour to its contemporary. Whether Noble, Caird, Hytner or David Thacker is the company's new helmsman, the demand for the 1990s is the same. Neither to let it ossify into a Shakespearean counterpart of the Comédie Française, nor to play cerebral games with the classics, but somehow, against all logistic and eco-nomic odds, to rebuild the versatile ensemble the RSC can and should be.

The National's future looks more stable, provided Richard Eyre does not let his radical instincts narrow what has rightly been a catholic repertoire. Yet even this prophecy must be tentative.

So must every hope I have expressed for obvious reasons. Which party will win the next election, and what will be the theatrical implications of its victory? It is premature to suppose that the 13 per cent rise the present government has just given the Arts Council implies lasting commitment to its cause. Equally, it would be wrong to assume that an economically embattled Labour administration would make the arts an overriding priority.

o here is one sadly irrefutable forecast. The 1990s will see lots more enervating debate about grants and subsidies: subjects on which, as it happens, I can speak with authority, since I have spent most of the past six years in America and have seen what complacent managements, myopic unions and government parsimony have jointly done to a once great theatre.

The odd hit barely disguises the fact that Broadway is gaudily in its death-throes. Off-Broadway's lungs are not strong either, dependent as they substantially are on private money. If you want to know what excessive reliance on sponsorship means, hitch a 747 to New York.

It means theatres must avoid risk or controversy, and go for safe, preferably conspicuous success. It means administrators cannot confidently hire actors, build a company, plan ahead. If trouble hits, it means cutting production, closing your studio or even your main theatre for indefinite periods, putting up your seat prices to levels the ordinary public cannot afford; or some or all of those things. And if you think it could not happen here, inquire at the Royal Court.

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True, the West End is still healthier than Broadway, half of whose theatres are regularly dark. One might even feel modest optimism about its prospects in the 1990s, given the savvy of impresarios such as Michael Codron and Cameron Mackintosh. But they would be the first to emphasize their own reliance on the subsidized sector. It is not just that Les Misérables started at the RSC or Our Country's Good at the Court. It is that their major actors, writers, directors were almost all nurtured in places protected from the need to produce profit.

Indeed, not a person mentioned in this article - Stoppard to Suzman, Caird to Jacobi - would be what they are if stateaided theatres had not supported their development. If we do not finally solve the problem of theatre finance in the 1990s, it is hard to imagine us entering the new century with talent remotely of their Plantaganets, among others, suggests that calibre. That is the challenge of the new decade on which all others depend.

LESLIE E. SPATT

Making it seem like child's play

proof and example, even for us British.

charging, moulding, worrying, upsetting and nudging in the 1990s? How many still

startle you with the originality of their

tive vision and voice? For that matter.

It may be me; but when I press my

mental fast-forward button, I seem to scan

the past. Up come Pinter and Bond,

though the former now writes seldom and thinly for the theatre, and the latter seems

terminally trapped in a rancorous Lenin-

ism. The next names onto the screen are

Stoppard and Hare, Brenton and

Ayckbourn, Hampton and Frayn, Gray

would have produced the same list in

1979 - and not a vastly dissimilar one in

True, there has been one key dev-

elopment in the past few years: the

emergence of more and more women

dramatists of interest. Charlotte Keatley

and Catherine Johnson are only the latest

to venture where Caryl Churchill has imaginatively pioneered. But where are

the aspiring dramatists of either sex who instantly identify themselves by the timbre of their dialogue or the

idiosyncracy of their stance, as Pinter and

Bond once did? Doug Lucie perhaps, that

sour observer of the go-getting Eighties; no

One cannot inspect the tea leaves or

chicken entrails without wondering whether our dramatists will come up with

challenges worthy of the remarkable per-

formers we are still producing. Here at

least augury cannot be gloomy. Now that Maggie Smith has been ennobled, think of

Derek Jacobi, Alec McCowen, Ian

McKellen, Anthony Hopkins, Glenda

Jackson, Janet Suzman, John Wood,

Michael Bryant - and, no, you still

haven't a complete list of those who could

earn their knighthoods or damehoods in

whingeing social plays, or glum studies of the male menopause, to which we have become accustomed in the 1980s. So

They merit better than the kind of

one much else.

the 1990s.

where are the new playwrights, period?

OPERA Paul Griffiths

Hansel and Gretel

Coliseum

A lot has been said and lot more will surely, surely follow, about the new Nineties and fin de siècle revisited. But if one wants a demonstration of just how very distant we are from the end of the last century, here it is in the English National Opera production of Humperdinck's fairy-tale Radio programmes opera, a work just three years short of its centenary but millennia



Cathryn Pope (left), Ethna Robinson: repeat success as the children

its huge, untroubled

Nothing could worry and frustrate the modern opera producer more than this: a work without problems. Humperdinck's achievement is naivety on a heroic, almost a Brucknerian scale, naivety that can weave constantly through Wagnerian situations and Wagnerian musical atmospheres without losing any of its innocence (and how curious that the composer of Tristan should have fathered so many simple souls). This is a work wholly free from doubts and subtexts, a work which therefore now seems far more problematic than the most problem-riven Mahler symphony, when we so much distrust artistic states of grace, especially those emanating from the neighbourhood of

Perhaps the ideal production of Hansel and Gretel would be one that matched the work's simplicity, one with flaxen wigs, a forest and stacks of gingerbread. But it would need to be designed, pro-duced, performed and probably also attended by saints if it were not to seem a grotesque parody. The solution adopted by David Pountney and his designer Stefrountney and his designer Ster-anos Lazaridis is more practical and brilliantly successful, at least for those who belong to their generation, since the work is simply made part of a 1950s childhood, along with giant cream refrigerators, feathered hats, suburban semis and uniformed cinema usherettes. This is flagrant cinema usherettes. This is flagrant nostalgia, of course, but the self-indulgence is neatly spiked by selfmockery, by the ironic quotation marks around the pop-up kitchen set and the team of picture-book characters who appear as angels for the daring and, yes, beautiful tablean at the end of the second act.

childhood, without forgetting the real children who will inevitably and rightly be part of the audience: they will be delighted by the magic of the scene changes, by the knickers, and of course by the music (though on Saturday afternoon there was one clear small

voice upstairs wanting to escape from Pauline Tinsley's wilder cackles and shricks as the witch).

Tinsley, in strident voice and nicely contrasting a believable desperation as the Mother with a historical material stricts. histrionic malevolence (for the rest of us) as the Witch, shares these parts with Maria Moll, and the other principal roles are also doubly cast. We heard Ethna Robinson and Cathryn Pope repeating their success as the children, the former effectively aping boyish mannerisms, the latter looking so uncannily like an 11-year-old girl that her strong, rounded voice kept on being a

SUITDITISE. Norman Bailey was reliable in the nonentity part of the Father, and there were jewel moments from Maureen Braithwaite as the Sandman and Janis Kelly as the Dew Fairy. That these two can be presented as tramps, sleeping under newspaper on a park bench. is some proof of the viability of the production's unforced transport of a Grimm tale into English

But the triumph is also that of the orchestra, conducted here by Mark Elder, who draws out the sumptuousness and also the simplicity of the score in seamless, glowing sound. With so many reminiscences of Wagner passing through the air, one is reminded of how little real Wagner has recently been presented in this theatre by its principal conductor and producer. The glory and the tact of their Humperdinck whet the appetite rather seriously.

Farewell louder than hello

DANCE John Percival

SWRB Triple bill Sadler's Wells

goodbye on Friday to a favourite ballerina: Margaret Barbieri, retiring after 25 years with that branch of the Royal Ballet. If she had danced one of the romantic works for which she is most famous, there would scarcely have been a dry eye in the house, but her choice was to exit smiling as the silly, exuberant Debutante in Ashton's witty Facade. The lady has style, we shall miss her.

Before this departure there came three arrivals in the form of premieres. Balanchine's Directimento No 15 should prove a more enduring edition to the repertoire than the two apprentice works by dancers in the company. Since I welcomed its Birmingham premiere last May, several of the dancers have grown more dashing in their solos, notably Chenca Williams and Roland Price.

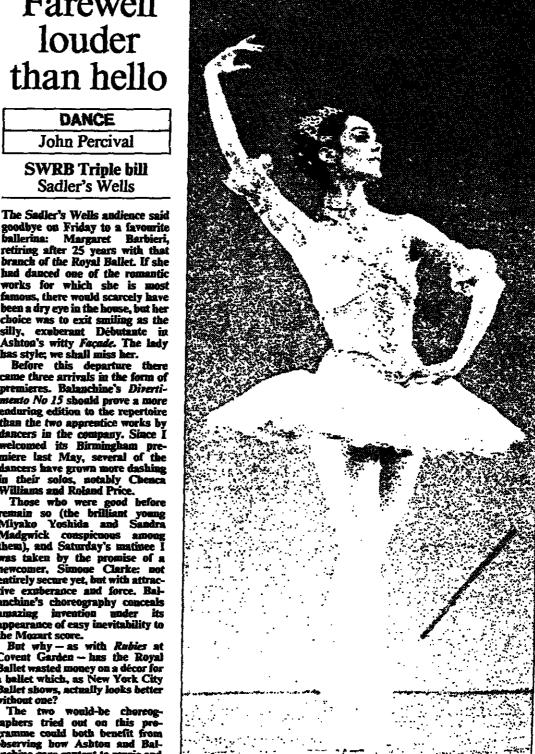
Those who were good before remain so (the brilliant young Miyako Yoshida and Sandra Madgwick conspicuous among them), and Saturday's matinee was taken by the promise of a newcomer, Simone Clarke: not entirely secure yet, but with attracenurely secure yet, but with attractive expherance and force. Balanchine's choreography conceals amazing invention under its appearance of easy inevitability to the Mozart score.

But why - as with Rubies at Covent Garden - has the Royal Ballet wasted money on a décor for a ballet which, as New York City Ballet shows, actually looks better

without one?

The two would-be choreographers tried out on this programme could both benefit from observing how Ashton and Balanchine gave content to music and movement. Vincent Redmon's Au-rus is fluent but slight and busy: William Tuckett's Those Unheard is full of earnest ideas but mostly expressed in second-hand

Peter Wright's policy for the company of trying to develop new creators is commendable, but I am not convinced that these particular examples deserved more exposure than a choreographic workshop. Both of the new works look back to



Departing: Margaret Barbieri in Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's Paquita

earlier (and better) models; what the company desperately needs is a new voice using movement in its

I have no complaints to make however, about the bright pre-sentation of Redmon's cast, and only praise for Annette Pain's commitment as Tuckett's central character. The audience welcomed them generously.



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ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

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As prospects in pist that i ceptives. They do not make them and the RSC or i they do not have the money to buy them. We should be grateful for any directors " we can get." profit.

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government. But, as Liz Gill reports, it was crucial for the women of Romania n underground poem that circulated through Bucharest before the Romanian revolution summed up the anguish of a people caught between the birth squads and the death squads: "For a foetus to be aborted is a rparty will squame to a said. "But to be born is even worse."

To outsiders the legalization of the 13 per q abortion might seem a curious priort has just go ity, the new government announced it asting comments first day in office, along with the y, it would scrapping of the village systematizai coonomic tion plan and an end to rationing. To g priority.

1000 pan ambient for years to what g priority.

1000 pan ambient subject for years to what one dissident called "state control of a woman's womb", it represented a dly irrefult cornerstone of liberation.

Iolanda Stranescu, President of the debate at British Romanian Association, said: es. subjects. "This is an act of humanity. The birth ns, I can spe policy was one of the most hated e spent mos decrees. The humiliation and suffering erica and he it caused are almost impossible to nagements & describe."

Hent parsime Though the new regime has not yet

e-great thear spelled out the details, observers ises the fact t understand that the move on abortion is death-thre will be coupled with the lifting of a ban the not sue on contraception, thus dismantling substantially; the machinery with which Ceausescu want to ke and his wife Elena, who was in charge on sponsors of "women's policies", pursued their v York.
crazed dream of population growth.
e avoid risk Relief organizations, such as the safe, prefers World Union of Free Romanians, are

means adm already adding contraceptives to their thy hire acre supplies of medical needs. Anca head. If trout Panter, a member of the emergency duction, clos committee, says: "It's not the sort of main theatre; thing you would think of first when ig up your a people are cold and hungry and many ry public can are dying from their wounds. But it is rose things. A vital for the future. "Of course we are delighted by the

legalization of abortion: we all know ill healthier is women who lost their lives in illegal se theatres, abortions. But you want abortion to be night even a last resort for all kinds of reasons. When you're trying to restore the y of impress; health of the nation you do not want and Camer hospital beds taken up with abortions.

"The problem is that Romania reliance on simply does not have any contra-

places protes The leading charity in the field is the

International Planned Parenthood Federation, which represents family planning organizations in 132 countries. There was a family planning organization there once but obviously it has been dormant for many years,

says Jeremy Hamand, IPPF's publica-tions editor. "The question now is how quickly they can restore normalty. The main thing will be supplies. We would probably send pills and condoms at first because they are com-paratively simple to distribute." One of the world's biggest buyers of

contraceptives, IPPF donates supplies or cash to local organizations, which then decide whether to charge any fee. The charity has also helped in Poland, and is in the process of setting up family planning groups in the Soviet Union in an attempt to cut the abortion rate — women there have as

Hamand is not surprised by the swiftness with which the Ceausescu birth policy was revoked. "It was a violation of one of

the most basic human rights. We carried out a survey of eight eastern European countries and Romania's situation was by far the most

pursuit of population growth - the Ceausescus believed that the "magic number" of 30 million Romanians by the year 2000 would somehow give them more global influence - began in 1966, with the ban on abortions, and was implemented with increasing ferocity. Women were required to bear four, then five, children, "en-couraged" by the slender carrot of financial reward and the hefty sticks of taxation on childlessness and draconian punishments for illegal abortion.

Ceausescu spelled it out a decade ago when he declared that the foetus was "the socialist property of the entire society. Those who deliberately refuse are deserters trying to escape the laws of national continuity

Anyone unmarried by the age of 25 faced an additional tax burden of as much as 10 per cent. Couples failing to produce a baby after two years without medical explanation faced

similar economic burdens. At the same time women were encouraged to produce children regardless of whether they had a husband; even unmarried tecnage girls came under pressure. Paternity was said to be "a hangover of a corrupt society. The truly noble thing is to stimulate the birth rate".

Ceausescu's children

Legalizing abortion might not appear to be a priority for a post-revolutionary

became an act

of defiance, a

form of dissent'

Legal abortions were permitted in cases of incest, where the mother's life was threatened, where there was damage to the focus, if she had already had the required the number of children, or if she was aged over 40. But doctors were not only punished for illegal terminations; they could also be prosecuted if it was thought they had been over-zealous in performing legal ones. As a result, an increasing number of

women sought out back street abortionists and deaths from complica-tions soared. In 1980, for instance, it was estimated that the rate was 100 per million women, one of the highest in the world. Consultants who, on

admitting woman to hospital, Not having a child suspected that an abortion had been induced, were sup-posed to call in a member of the security forces to question patient before treatment was

Dr Adriana Marian recalls this happening during her training. "Some doctors would close their eyes but it was very dangerous," she says. "You knew informers were about. Because day-to-day life was so difficult people did not want to have more children.

Some, she says, tried homemade contraceptives. Her own mother-inlaw, a pharmacist, could concoct a reasonably effective spermicide. Most Romanians, though, were driven to abortifacients.

and they managed to find all kinds of ways round it."

"There was a lot of septicaemia. I've seen very young women die because they were beyond the reach of antibiotics - which were in short supply anyway." Marian fled to this country five years ago with her husband and son, Vlad, now aged 10.
She says compulsory monthly pregnancy tests were also introduced for Romanian women at their work places. "There are no sophisticated urine tests, so it was a matter of an internal examination. You can imagine how humiliating it was. Older women were encouraged to spy on younger ones and to report anything, like vomiting, that could be a symptom of pregnancy."

Women who were found to be pregnant were required to produce a baby. Failure to do so without medical proof of spontaneous miscarriage could result in charges.

"For some people not having a child became an act of defiance, a form of dissent," Marian says. "Of course, there were others who really wanted children, but who could not conceive, and the stress made it worse. Iolanda Stranescu says: "You must

also think of the birth policy against the background of food and heat shortages. Power cuts in hospitals are frequent and bygiene is dismal because of the lack of cleaning materials.

"Because the infant mortality rate was so high babies were not registered until they were six weeks old. So it is as if all those newborns who died had never existed." But even official figures put the rate at 26 deaths per 1,000 births, a level three times that of East Germany.

"To be forced to bear children that ou cannot feed is the most terrible thing," Stranescu says.

No one seems to expect much opposition to legal abortion and contraception from the Romanian Orthodox Church. Nor do they expect a situation where abortion becomes the main method of birth control. "People used to pay a fortune for contraceptives on the black market," Stranescu says.

Despite the zeal with which it was pursued, Ceausescu's population growth policy was a failure. The birth rate remained at around 14 per thousand; there are 23 million Romanians. The final irony may be that Ceausescu's death will achieve what his life could not: a baby boom. Marian says: "What they managed to do was change people's natural instincts from wanting to have children to not wanting them. Now that people have freedom it may be different."



المنا من اللوطان

Refugee from repression: Adriana Marian and her son Vlad fled to Britain five years ago

they are if sir supported in Tis the season to be extra careful ...

Every year, badly made gifts lead to Christmas tragedies.

Acting on a new EC directive, Britain has tightened the rules under which toys are made. But can they be enforced?

sight playing with their or both, festive spoils, don't be Howev halled into a false sense of cover to ecurity. After the season of toy-giving comes the list of toy tragedies that in past years have included a six-month-old choking on a whistle from a cracker, a timee-year-old swallowing a marble, and a fouryear-old being taken to hosp-

ital after shoving Lego up his nose. The last two survived. The Royal Society for the made for adult collectors and Prevention of Accidents puzzles with more than 500 (Rospa) warns that of 16,500 incidents a year, excluding those involving outdoor toys, many occur in the period just after Christmas, when children are more likely to be playing unsupervised, than on Christmas Day itself.

So it is appropriate, if unitentional, that the new European Community Toys Safety Directive (88/378/EEC) comes into effect today. Every member country has to implement its own set of regulations based on a common general Euro-pean directive. Hence Britain has the Toy (Safety) Regula-tions 1989, which is tighter and more comprehensive than the preceding Toy Regulations

For example, there are stricter controls over the lead content of paint, sharp edges, the way in which eyes are fixed on soft toys, and so on. Any toy released by a manufacturer or importer within the Community from this year will have to bear a CE mark based on the French phrase for European Community), showing it complies with the European directive. The maxmum penalty for the manufacturer or importer of a toy that doesn't comply is £2,000, stamped with the CE mark.

your children are out of or six months' imprisonment,

However, as this does not cover toys supplied before 1990, some items in your local toy shop will not have to comply. Naturally, it will take time for CE-stamped toys to filter through to the shelves, so there will be an open-ended sell-by period to allow the old stock to be cleared first. There will also be some exemptions, such as detailed scale models

British watchdogs are already sharpening their claws over the new regulations. "It's one of the first European directives to affect British products," says David Jenkins, Rospa's consumer safety adviser. "Foreign manufacturers might well interpret the law differently and produce and import a toy that we might not consider safe. Yet, provided it bears the CE mark. a trading standards officer [responsible for enforcing the regulations] couldn't pull it off the shelf unless he had good reason to doubt its safety. If not, he could be said to have 'interfered' with a sale and the free movement of

"Nor does every product have to be independently tested to prove it meets the law. Because of the sheer numbers, the manufacturer, either foreign or British, can self-certify the product - in other words, claim it meets the standard."

Mike Drewry, chairman of the safety standards committee of the Institute of Trading Standards Administration, has on his desk "four or five" examples of toys

"We think they're unsafe. Drewry says. "One is a child's plastic coffee or tea set, from China. The instructions tell you to add boiling water. I've also got a toy Italian gun, found in a Warwickshire shop, where the metal rod in the

barrel flew out and injured a

child. My colleagues and I are

tracking down similar examples and information, and then we're going to approach the Government." As if that's not enough, the policing of such toys is considered inadequate. "We have 1,500 officers to cover the

whole country, and the num-ber hasn't altered in the past 25 years," Drewry says. The British Standards Institution, whose original standard on toy safety was used as a basis for the European directive, is trying to iron out the creases by holding travelling seminars to educate retailers in the new law and help them to recognize unsafe toys.

hris Sheldon, the BSI's press officer, says: "Retailers should be able to guide parents so that they feel as safe as they might when putting a car in the hands of a garage mechanic." The £25-ahead seminars have attracted the big names, including Woolworth, Debenhams, Early Learning and House of Fraser, but not the smaller businesses or corner newsagents selling pocket-money plastic toys.

Other organizations are more willing to wait and see what happens. Dr Sara Levine, medical consultant to the Child Accident Prevention Trust, admits there are problems with interpreting standards and self-certification:



Christmas fun: Theo Chapman, aged 18 months, plays safe

"After all, a small retailer who has been happily self-certifying and selling his toys might be unwilling to fork out for an independent test to ensure his product meets the rules. There could also be difficulties with an innovative toy that might not fit into routine standards. But, on the whole, the regulations aren't that bad." The British Toy and Hobby

Manufacturing Association which was represented on the safety committee to draw up the new rules - believes there is no problem with self-certification, since it is up to a trading standards officer to check that products comply. "Importers are also going to be on their toes before accepting goods, for fear of prosecution," says David Hawtin, the director general. "But what does worry me is that some officers might misunderstand what makes a toy safe. We're so concerned with safety that

this year we introduced the

Lion mark, showing that manufacturers have not only made their products to a high standard, but also had them regularly tested. This will continue as an added assurance to the new CE mark."

The Department of Trade and Industry remains calm. "All manufacturers who selfcertify have to keep a dossier of information indicating the basis on which they have awarded the mark to their own toys," says Ken Storey, the DTI's press officer.

Finally, a note of caution for adults. It's not just the way toys are made, but the way we use them. Casualty departments, Rospa notes, are often packed with parents who have stumbled over toys strewn on the carpet or tested them out for themselves - with drastic

Jane Bidder

Why making a name is Kylie unlikely

Fashions change, and trends come and go, but for more than 40 years readers of The Times have stuck to a tried, tested and timeless selection of names to give their offspring

ome talk of Alexander and some of Hercules, of Hector and Lysander and such great names as these. Actually, Alexander is the only one of these that still looks a great name to parents with a baby to christen: it has been a steady finisher in The Times Top 10 for 20 years now, although it has never breasted the tape in first place.

In accordance with immemorial custom, we print in our letters column today (page 11) an analysis, initiated by the late J. W. Leaver in 1947, of the names of children whose hirths were appounced in The Times last year. As usual, steady runners predominate: James and Elizabeth/Elisabeth lead the "all names" league, as they have for decades, while James and Charlotte (winner four times in 10 years) again top the slightly more volatile "first names" league.

It is the latter list which probably gives the more reliable guide, as it is likely to be a better index of readers' own tastes, as distinct from dynastic duty and the buttering-up of in-laws.

Elizabeth has often failed in recent years even to get into that "first names" top 10: perhaps its associations are too awesome. John (which reigned in the lists for 21 years as unassailably as James does today) has gradually subsided to 24th place in the "first names" list, but clings to seventh place in the other, no doubt in honour of dads and granddads who made their own mark on our statistics at the font a generation or two

Leslie Dunkling, compiler of the Guinness Book of Names, believes that "any name which is at the height of fashion at a given moment will go out of fashion within

That is not so for our readers. Most girls' first names from 15 years ago still stand high today, while boys' names are more durable still. Of the 25 boys' names listed in last year's Guinness Book as most popular in Britain, 11 do not make it into last year's all-

names top 25 in The Times. Of Guinness's top 20 girls, only eight appear in our top 20. The Guinness front runners, Rebecca and Daniel, were placed at 13 and 29 by our readers. James and Charlotte score moderately in Guinness, but Elizabeth and Charles do not appear at all.

he naming of child-ren, like the naming of cats, is a deep and inscrutable matter, an exercise in labelling which sets a lifelong mark upon the victim. A name that is unconventional may mean misery at school; or mark the recipient out for a life of never being taken seriously. A name that was topical can hang a date of birth round one's neck when one would much rather

Our lists show how seriously our readers take their responsibilities. They bend to fashion a little, but have long memories. They show a marked preference for serviceable, workaday names which have been current in Britain since the early middle ages, for biblical antecedents, and for history. Nine of the top 10 male "first names" are those of kings who once ruled these islands (if you stretch a point for Oliver).

Contrary to received wisdom, living royalty seem to have little impact. Charles has never been top of the class, and only once made second place. Ann/Anne had led the field for years when Princess Anne was born, but lost the lead three years later, and never recovered.

Royal associations have failed to win much favour for Beatrice, Zara, Philip or even Diana. Prince William was given a name which had been near the top of the list from the start. Prince Henry's name was in the middle ranks before he was born, and is still so today (it rises to seventh place if Henry and Harry are counted as one name).

The evidence suggests that royalty and readers alike tend to make their choice from the canon of names which have shown durability. My own name confirms the point. When Leaver began his listings in 1947, even post-war patriotism was not enough to propel the traditional but perhaps over-exposed name of the then king into the top 10. But it has worked its way doggedly back to eighth place this year. George shows clear signs of long-term staying-

It remains inscrutable whether readers have King George, St George, Greatuncle George or George Michael at the forefront of their

But popular names with scrutable antecedents, from Dallas, Neighbours and the like, seldom win much favour. If you can believe it, we did not announce the birth of a single Kylic all last year.

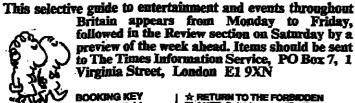
George Hill

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THEATRE LONDON

- BARNARY AND THE OLD BOYS: .50 A SARRYABY AND THE OLD BUTS: Ju Gascoine, Keith Bender, Jernnifer Hilary in Benter's interesting though over-sentimental drama of Welsh prejudice. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 997). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7-45pm, Sat 8.15pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4.30pm, 27-215.

A BLOOD BROTHERS: Willy Russell's sentimental musical: separated twins destroyed by the English class system; Angels Richards as their mother. Albert Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Lalcester Square. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thus 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£18.50. (D)

* JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Peter O'Toole gives his best and furniest performance in years as the well-known man-about-Soho locked into his favourite pub overnight and meeting figures from his past.

Apolio Theatre, Shafasbury Ave, W1 (01-47-263). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8.30pm, and Sat 8.45pm, Sat mat 5.30pm, £5-215.

★ THE LIAR: Jonathan Miller's spirited production of the sparky Cornellie cornedy: Alex Jennings mervellous as the shyster hero and Desmond Berrit as his incredulous servant.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, Sci. 101-928 7816). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 40m, £7-£15.

At LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Carole Shelley and Helen Ryan in Peter Schaffer's long-running comedy in which two unlikely partners wage eccentric war against the modern world. Globe Theather, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3687). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

 ★ LONDON ASSURANCE: Paul Eddington plays the ageing rake and Angela Thorne the uniorgettably named Lady Gay Spanker in Sam Mendes's stylish production from Chichester.
Theetre Royal, Haymarket, London
SW1 (01-930 9632). Tube: Piccadilly
Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Thurs
3-5.10pm and Sat 4-6.10pm, £6-£16. (D)

* OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD: Triple award-winning play by Timberlake Wertenbaker, set in New South Wales vertarioaker, set in New South Weles 200 years ago where a batch of convicts are ordered to become actors. Garrick Theatire, Charing Cross Rd, EC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Sq. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.35pm, mats Fri and Sat 5-7.20pm, 27.50-215.

st PRIN: Commanding performance by Sheila Hancock as a rude, snobbish, autocratic college principal with principles you have to admire. Lyne Theetre, Shaffesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3886). Tube: Piccadiny Circus. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mat Sat 4.30-7pm, £5-£15.

★ RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN
PLANET: Cult hit crams The Tempest,
sci-fi and rock 'n' roll into a crazy show.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Diels, WC2
(01-379 5299). Tube: Leicaster Square.
Tonight, 8pm, £7.50-£15.50. (D)

A SLACE OF SATURDAY NIGHT:
Transfer of hit show from the King's
Head that catches the sound and feeling
of a night out in 1984: clever songs by
the Heather Brothers.
Arts Theatre, Gt Newport St, WC2 (01836 2132). Tube: Lelcester Square.
Mon-Thurs Bom, Fri and Sat 6pm and
8.45pm, 27.50-217.50.

FILMS

Also on national release

Advance booking possible

BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG): an ISALIX TO THE FUTURE II (PG):
Enjoyably antic but over-ingenious
sequel to the 1985 hit, with Michael J.
Fox and Christopher Lloyd zipping toand-fro through the time spectrum;
directed as before by Robert Zemedis
(108 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772).
Progs 2.10, 5.25, 8.10. Late Fri, Sat
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■ BATMAN (12): Michael Keaton's Caped Crusader combats Jack Nicholson's cutregoously evil Joker. Visually diverting, but dramatically undernourished. Tim Burton directs (128 min). 28 Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.10, 2.45, 5.30, 8.30.

portrait of modern youth from director Peter Weir, with Robin Williams as an English teacher who instils his pupils with a dangerous love of poetry (128

). inon Chelsea (01-352_5096). Progs 1.40, 6.25, 9.15. (Closed Sun). Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Prog Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Prog 8.20pm (Closed Sun). Odeon Kensington (01-802 5193). Progs 12.20, 5.35. Progs 11.45, 2.35, 5.30 (not Sun), 8.30 (not Sun). Late Fri, Sat 11.15.

Sat 11.13. Screen on Baker Speet (01-935 2772). Progs 2.55, 5.50, 8.30. Late Sat 11.15. (Closed Sun). Whiteley's Bayswater (01-792 3303). Progs 8.45 INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG): Indy (Harrison Ford) hunts for his missing dad (Sean Connery); a satisfying blend of character and action, directed by Steven

ielberg. (127 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Late Fri, Sat 11.00. Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.30, 3.05, 5.45, 8.30. Late Fri, Sat 11.15.

Solution to New Year Jumbo Concise Crossword ACROSS: 1 Odysseys 6 Armpit 9 Show favour 16 Riata 17 Cacchinate 8 Diplomatic 20 Diamonds are a girl's best friend 21 Tear gas 22 Prester 3 Assemblages 26 Omaha 27 Prescriptions 30 Dentine 32 All things bright and beautiful 34 In league with 37 Forecast 39 Cynic 42 Three 44 Air proof 45 Mass producer 48 Computerized axial tomography 52 Envelop 54 Death bed scene 55 Torch: 56 Portmanteau 59 Unalert 61 Icefall 62 Teaching of the Twelve Apostles 64 Colloquium 65 Contusions 66 Elite 67 Shanghaied 8 Adores 69 Needless

DOWN: 2 Draw a parallel 3 Shadowgraph 4 Encodes 5 Social peers 6 Athlete 7 Manage things 8 Interpretation 10 Heiress 11 Well-timed 12 Admiral 13 Outre 14 Raced 15 Traditionalist 19 Ask a boon 24 Griffon 5 Spell 27 Pendulate 28 Curator 29 Subways 31 Noticed 33 Arteriole 5 Asexual 36 Worried 38 Enables 40 Carry the losses 41 Royal household 3 Remover 46 Capercaillies 47 Mineral water 48 Creep 49 Evacuate 50 Over the mood 51 Rotten smell 53 Peninsula 57 Mahjong 58 Evolute 60 Enlists 1 Impasse 62

Laughing in London



Common touch: George Formby and Peggy Bryan in Turned Out Nice Again at the National Film Theatre

Nowadays, we get our collective laughs mostly from television. It was not always so: Britain's cinemas used to play host to a remarkable gaggle of comedians, clowing through films with the common touch. The National Film Theatre's "Popular Comedy" season, launched today with a Gracie Fields double bill, salutes this boisterous tradition. At close quarters Miss Fields can be hard to take - one would not wish to be stuck in a lift with her - but in Sing As We Go!, with its lively script about Lancashire at work and play, the effect is invigorating. Other performers include George Formby, the Carry On crowd and Norman Wisdom, though the season also kanis up

ns from the studies' lower depths. Gert and Daisy's Weekend features Elsie and Doris Waters in a barrage of homely wartime chit-chat. Demobbed finds Frank Randle staggering through knockabout routines like a lewd, wrinkled goblin, while Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth ("The world's famous romantic vocalist") warble dainty duets. In their day, these films had the Odeons screaming with laugh for the magic to work again, all they need is a live audience with an ability to pocket scruples. National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3232), until January 31.

: Geoff Brown

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (15): Dynamic sequel to the 1987 hit, with Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as the psychopathic cop and side kick pursuing drugsmuggling diplomats. Directed as before by Richard Donner (113 min)

28 Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.45, 3.20, 5.55, 8.30. Late Fri, Sat 11.10.

Datton returns as James Bond on a mission of vengeance in Latin America. A superior adventure directed by John Glen (113 min).

LICENCE TO KILL (15): Timothy

88 Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Late Fri, Sat 11.55. SHIPLEY VALENTINE (15): Warm-

hearted film with the popular touch; Pauline Collins repeats her stage role as the Liverpool housewife rediscovering omance (109 min) Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30 (not Sun). Late Fri, Sat 11.15.

22 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.20. (Closed Sun). Whiteley's Bayswater (01-792 3303). 11.15, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.25.

CONCERTS

Wash's And WilLOW: Majcam Nabarro conducts the East of England Orchestra in Vaughan Williams's The Wasps Overture. Butterworth's The Banks of Green Willow, Eigar's Salut of Amour and Dream Children, Eric Coates's Three Elizabeths, London Suite and By a Sleepy Legoon.

The Maitings, Snape, Sulfolk (0728 453 543). 4pm, £4.60-29.80.

COVENT GARDER: All possible members of the Strauss waitz family contribute to this concert by the LSO commune to this concert by the LSO under John Georgiadis, which includes the Manories of Covent Garden Weltz, Radetsky March, Thousand and One Nights Waltz, Egyptian March, Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz, Asser Rand und Band Polica. Gypsy Baron Overture, Ligouriana Seufitzer Polica, Feuerfest Polica, Champagne Polica and Lanner's Styrien Dances.

Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891). 7.30-9.30pm, £4.50-£15.

OPERA

★ PORGY AND BESS: Sherwin Goldman's Broadway production comes to Ealing, in a specially constructed 5,000 seater pavilion, and features the Royal Philharmonic and one male nautared goet amongst its star cast. Pavilion on the Green, Ealing Common London W5 (01-836 3464) 8-11pm, £17.50-£27.50.

DANCE

* CINDERELLA: Ashton's production for the Royal Ballet with Prokofiev's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240-1066) 7.30pm £1-

Tchalkovsky's work for English National

ROCK

BILLY BRAGG: Resolute all-round defender of the Projecturian Way and occasional contributor to *The Times* Cocasions page with folk-roots chams the Oyster Band and singing gyneecologist, Hank Wangtord. Hackney Empire, 291 Mare St, London E8 (01-985 2424) 8.30pm, £7.

* THE TOM ROBINSON BAND: Near-original line-up shamelessly aboard the nostalgia gravy train with air-punching resurrections of chastruts like "2-4-6-8 Motorway" and "Up Against the Wall". Near Fiddler, 24-28 Harlesden High St. London NW10 (01-86) 5480) 8pm, 26.

WALKS

LOST LONDON — THE OLD CITY: Meet St Paul's tube, 2pm, £4 (01-441 8906). POLITICAL LONDON - GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westm tube, 11.30am, 23 (01-937 4281). HAUNTED LONDON — A LATE NIGHT GASLIT GHOST WALK: Meet Temple tube, 8pm, £3 (01-937 4281).

GEORGIE FAME: See picture, below. Ronnie Scett's Club, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, 210 (members 22).

JAZZ

★ ANDY SHEPPARD: Named Best Instrumentalist at the recent British Jazz Awards, the saxophonist appears opposite Ashley Stater's camp, pseudo-tunk band, Microgroove. Queen Elzabeth Hall, South Bank, London Sct (01-828 3800) 7.45pm, £7.50, £8.50.

& LAVERNE BUTLER: The American or Levelner Buttler: The American single is in residence at the supper club venue for the next two weeks. Pizza Ce The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SWI (01-235 5550) two sets, 7.15pm-12.15em, ring for prices.

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY: Roald Dahl play adapted by Jeremy Reison with music and lyrics by Christopher Reason, Jan 31-March 3. Sadier's Wells, Rossbery Ave, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

A TASTE OF OLD VIENNA: Allegri plays Mozert and Haydn in series of kinchtime quartets and quintets, with Patrick Ireland (viola). Series offer available. Also lunches with Austrian flavour, including Steek Esterhazy Spatzells. Feb 22-Apr 12.
South Bank Concert Halls, London SE1 (01-928 8800).



Following George Melly's marathon residency, the New Year programme at Rounie Scott's Club opens tonight with a performance by Georgie Fame (above). The R & B revivalist has had considerable success recently with his affectionate tributes to songwriter Hoagy Carmichael. In this week's urday, Fame's repertoire will include a homage to the ill-starred American trumpeter and singer Chet Baker, who died in Amster-

LAST CHANCE

LEWIS MORLEY: Photographer of the Skities: first retrospective of theatre photographer. Ends Sun. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552). OUR PERFORMANCE HERITAGE: PLIN PERFORMANCE HERLI AGE: Pioneering work of Music Performance Research Centre, Britain's first archive of five music performances. Ends Fri. Barblean, Sak St. London EC2 (01-638

OTHER EVENTS

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NEW YEAR'S DAY TREASURE TRAIL: Family quiz leading through all the main attractions outside in the park, followed by mince ples, mulled who, hot potatoes and other seasonal refreshments inside.

Leads Castle, Maidistone, Kent (0622 765400). 11 am to dusk. Last admission 2pm. Adults £3.70, accompanied child free.

GERRY COTTLE'S CHRISTMAS CIRCUS: Traditional circus with many sensational acts including trapeze artists and imite-throwers. Also clowns,

animals. Wembley Centre, Wembley, Middleson (Box Office 01-902 1234). This week, performances at 2pm and 5pm. Adults 25-210, child £3-25.

WINTER SALES

TODAY

AQUASCUTUM, 100 Regent St, London W1 (01-734 6080). For two weeks.

CHARLES JOURDAN, 39-43 Brompton Rd, London SW1 (01-581 3333). *Until Jan 31*. ELIZABETH DAVID COOKSHOP.

Covent Garden, London. Also Nason's Ltd, Canterbury, Keddies, Southend-on-Sea. Four four weeks.

JOHN LEWIS, Oxford St. W1 (01-629 7711) and branches. *Until Jen 6*.

NEW TRADITIONS, Penn Rd, Beaconsfield; The White House, Egham; Church Green, Harpenden and Hart St,

TOMORROW

THOMAS PINK, 35 Dover St, London W1 (01-493 6775); 16 Cultum St, London EC3 (01-929 1405); Drayton Gardens, London SW10 (01-373 5795); also Bath and Edinburgh. Until Jan 27.

JANE CHURCHILL, 137 Sloane St, London SW1 (01-877 0600) and

SANDERSON, 52 Berners St, London W1 (01-636 7800). Until Jan 27.

THE FURNITURE STORE, West Hampstead Trade Centre, Blackbur Road, London NW6 (01-328 2221). Until Jan 31 (open Sundays noon-5pm). BUYERS AND SELLERS, 120-122 Ladbroks Grove, London W10 (01-229 1947/8468). Until Jen 31.

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Theatre: Jeremy Kingston: Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Walks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshang: Rookings: American Whiteburger Witters Sales Nicole

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7 Warrant (7) 8 Iranian ruler (4)

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12 Highest Crete mountain 18 Route (4) 19 Encephalon (5)

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Auswers from page 18 BOB DAVIES

WORD-WATCHING

bold DAVIES

(b) Robert Davies, who became a calt comedian of the Seventies, called himself Jasper from the age of nine. When he was 17, somebody asked "Jasper Who?", and he replied "Carrott", the first name to come to mind. JEAN-BAPTISTE

JEAN-BAP 11S1 E
POQUELIN
(c) To a Frenchman poquelin suggests the untheatrical
words poquet a seed-hole, or
poquer to throw one's ball at
boules so that it stops dead.
Molière probably took the
name in 1644 from a village
visited by his players.
INGAHILD INGAHILD

(b) Queen Margrethe of Denmark used this pseud-onym for her illustrations of Tolkien's The Lord of the ed by the Folio Rings published Society in 1977. FRANÇOIS DES LOGES (b) He was born as François es Loges (the name of his other's farm) and François de Montcorbier, the name of his village in Bargundy. Villon was the Paris chap-lain who adopted him.

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



The above position is Karpov (White) against Nikolic (Black), Wijk aan Zee 1988. Black, to play, wins. The answer will be given in tomorrow's

The top-rated Yugoslav Grandmaster, Predrag Nikolic, competes this week and next in the Foreign and Colonial Grandmaster tournament at the Cinque Ports Hotel. Hastings, Ring Hastings (0424) 718952 for details and results. Spectators

are welcome.

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Peter Waymark

 Continuing its tradition of a seasonal offering from the small screen's archives, Channel 4 presents The A-Z of TV (8.30pm), a three-hour feast of clips grouped under alphabetically arranged themes and introduced by famous television names. With 26 letters to get through, each gets only a few minutes and the exercise is more a scrapbook than an attempt at serious analysis. But it is enormously entertaining and, for viewers of a certain age, deeply nostalgic. The appeal is not, however, restricted to those who will enjoy having their memories jogged by fuzzy black-and-white footage of such greats as Philip Harben, Jasmine Bligh and Muffin the Mule. Telly watchers of a more recent era will be fascinated to see the young Michael Caine in a 1958 William Tell, Ben Kingsley in Coronation Street and Bob Hoskins when he had lots of hair and almost a posh voice. The subjects have been imaginatively chosen and many could provide a programme in themselves. This is obviously true of drama, though, as Joan Bakewell points out, several early plays by such lumi-naries as Dennis Potter and David Mercer were either not recorded or have



A 1950s children's favourite: Annette Mills and Muffin the mule (C4, 8.30pm)

since been junked. Bakewell also recalls that in the early Sixties a Pinter play commanded an audience of 16 million. Could that happen now? The format allows an unforced transition from the serious (Duncan Campbell on programmes that were banned) to the frivolous (Stanley Unwin, in dirty raincoat, with an item on television and nudity) and much else in between.

6 The Look of Love (BBC1, 10,50pm) reminds you of that game where the players are given a list of song titles and challenged to weave them into a coherent story. The songs for The Look of Love come from Burt Bacharach and Hal David and include such apparently disparate numbers as "Anyone Who Had a Heart", "Trains and Boats and Planes" and "What's New Pussycat?". They have been brought together by the choreographer Gillian Lynne (whose last television creation was the Lowry ballet. A Simple Man) and smoothly integrated into a dance drama which draws on the Bacharach/David theme of love and broken hearts. The staging is austere but imaginative; the performers include Juliet Prowse. Daniel Massey and a vivacious German actress, Ute Lemper.

7.00 Children's SBC, presented by Lisa Jones and Andi Peters, begins with Henry's Cat (r) 7.05 Helio Spencer 7.35 Playdays (r) 7.55 Smoggles 8.20 Firm: Around the World with Dot

(1982). Animated Christmas tale about Santa, who helps a little girl find her pet kangaroo. Directed by Yoram Gross. 9.25 Defenders of the Earth. Animated adventures

9.50 Film: Heunters of the Deep (1984).

starring Gary Simmons and Arry Taylor. Adventure yarn about two children from a Cornish mining community who think they've seen a ghost of a child neer an old mine which is being re-opened. Directed by Andrew Bogle. (Ceefax) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Jain

Cuthbertson with a reading

11.00 Africawatch. Highlights from a
series of live broadcasts shown last
September from Kenya's Masel
Mara game reserve, which included
the feedbatton sight of seem these the fascinating sight of more than a million widebeest migrating across the fast-flowing, steep-sided Mara River to the greener pastures of Serenget on the other side. Presented by Julian Pettifer, Jonathan Scott and Fergus

Keeling 11.50 Paddles Up. The first of a new Padouss up. The lifts of a lifer series of the canceing competition on the River Dee at Llangollen, North Wales. The commentators are Chris Riea, John Gosling and Richard

12.15 That's Life. Esther Rantzen looks back at some of the talented pets to appear on the show over the year appear on the show over the year

1.00 News with Chris Lowe. Weather

1.06 Curry on lee. The first of a fivepart series in which Britain's 1976
Clympic lee-stating goldmedalist John Curry takes a few
young beginners on to the rink to
try out a few easy steps

1.30 Neighbours. Jane returns home
from her modeling trip to learn that
Des has been dragged
unconscious from the suffocating
furnes of the coffee shop and

furnes of the coffee shop and rushed to hospital. Meanwhile, Sharon realizes that she is to blame for the blaze and is surprised when Nick takes the blame.

(Ceerax)

1.50 Film: Niy Fair Lady (1964) starring
Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison,
Stanley Holloway and Wilfrid
Hyde White. Oscar-winning Lerner
and Loewe musical based on Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, about a professor of phonetics who wagers with a friend that he can transform a Cockney flower-girl into a lady with manners and speech good enough to pass for a duches. Directed by George Cukor. 4.35 Woody Woodpecker Double Bill

50 Final Score 5.05 News with Chris Lowe. Weather
5.15 Regional news and weather
5.20 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
5.45 Film: Grease 2 (1982) starring
Maxwell Cauffield and Michelle
Pfelffer. Musical love story about

Premer. Musical love story about an English student who joins the seniors of Rydell High School at the start of a new term, and finds that his presence attracts the attention of the Pink Ladies' leader of the pack, causing tensions and jealousies among their male counterparts, the machismo T-Birds. Directed hy George Cultor. Birds. Directed by George Cukor. (Ceefax)
Blankety Blank. Les Dawson's celebrity panellists are Lynds Baron, William Gaunt, Bonnie Langford, Adrian Mills, Mike Reid and Carmen Silvera. (Ceefax)

8.05 Film: Out of Africa (1985) starring Meryl Streep, Robert Redford and Klaus Maria Bradauer. Based on the true story of Danish writer Karen Dinesen, who leaves her homeland in 1913 for a marriage of convenience to a Swedish baron, Bror Blixen, and to run a farm in

Kenya. It is only when she meet Denys Finch Hatton, an English aristocrat adventurer, that she learns to love the country and discover romance. Directed by Sydney Pollack. (Ceefax)

10.40 News with Chris Lowe. Weather 10.50 The Look of Love (see Choice)

11.55 Film: In the Heat of the Night (1967) starring Rod Steiger, Sidney Potter and Warren Oates. Oscarwinning thriller about racial tensions in a small Mississippi town. A rich northern industrialist is murdered and the sheriff has a black stranger arrested for his murder. Directed by Norman Jewison. (Ceefax)

6.00 TV-em begins with Timmy Mellett introducing two natural history programmes — Animate in Action and Alter the Harvest; 7.00 en. A caped crusader adventure; 7.30 Beati, Zair and the Alien Prince; 2.60 News followed by Wacaday Special. Timmy Maliett looks back at his world travels

during 1989 9.25 Bigloot: King of the Monster Trucks, in 1974 Bob Chandler rracted in 1974 Soo Crisiner created Bigfoot - a pick-up truck with huge wheels - to promote his business. Bigfoot soon became a major attraction itself and began a

major attraction tisef and began a craze in monster trucks. The programme shows Bigfoot and its rivels battling it out at the Monster Truck Challenge in Rosnoke, Virginia Interceptor. A special festive edition of the game in which two contestants, Sarah Holls from Wrexham and Clive Harris from Weston, plus Armabel Croft, try to outwill the Interceptor. Seen Officere outwit the Interceptor, Sean O'Kane

11.30 ice Skating: The Skate Electric
UK International Gala. Nick Owen
and Simon Reed introduce the
holiday gala on ice from Flichmond
ice Rink

12.39 News and weather
12.35 Film: The Last Starfighter (1984)
starring Lance Guest, Robert Preston
and Dan O'Herlihy. A computer
whizz-lid beats the highest score on
his forwards computer ages his favourite computer game and discovers that it was a recruitment test for starfighters. He is whisked off to light a galactic wer and save our sector of the universe. Directed by Nick Castle. Nomai. The first of a four-part

drama series from iceland about the adventures of two brothers. Norm is 12 and lives with his mother m. Today a friend of the family arrives with some bad news. Starring Gadar Thor Cortes

4.15 The Krypton Factor Celebrity Special. Gordon Burns introduces Special Gordon Burns and Joseph the brains and brawn competition. Taking part are Wasim Akram, Bob Champion, Sally Jones and Steve Ovett. (Oracle) News and weather

4.45 News and weather
4.50 The Match. Eton Welsby and
Brian Moore are at the City Ground,
Nottingham to see Forest play 7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Judith Chalmers, John Carter and Anneka Rice visit the American Sunshine State of Florida and see Disney World and Fort Lauderdale as

well as sampling a fly-drive holiday. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. The McDonald children are out to destroy the truce between Alf Roberts and their

sather. (Oracle)

8.00 Mr Bean. Mr Bean is a man of few words. He sits an exam, does a spot of sunbathing, goes to church and drives badly. Starring Rowan Atkinson and Richard Briers 8.30 Taggart Love Knot. A girl's badly muhiated body is dragged out of the River Clyde. Taggart's enquiries take him to a beautiful part of the Highlands where all is not as it seems. Starring Mark McManus and James Macpherson

10.00 News and weather
10.20 Hands of a Stranger. Episode one
of a two-part drams. Joe Hearn has
recently been made head of the narcotics bureau. He sets out to find the rapist who assaulted his wife, but his work is complicated by his romantic entanglement with assistant district attorney, Diane Benton. Starring Armand Assante, Blair Brown and Beverly D'Angelo. Followed by News

12.10am Film: Trail of the Pink Penth (1982). Made after the death of Peter Sellers, with the use of old footage, the tale of a television reporter's attempt to compile a life. Starring Peter Sellers, Joanna Lumley, Herbert Lom and David Niven. Directed by Blake Edwards. Followed by News

1.55 Film: Stripes (1981) starring Bill Murray and Warren Oates. Disillusioned with love, John Winger decides to join the army and persuades his friend. Russell, to solist with him. They find themselves in a platoon of mistits that a longin a platoon of mistits that a long-suffering sergeant has to try to turn into an efficient lighting force. Directed by Ivan Reitman. Followed by News headlines 4.00 60 Minutes. Investigations and interviews from the United States

BBC 2 8.20 The Third Man (b/w) starring Michael Rennie (r) 8.45 Buck Rogers (b/w) 9.05 Flash Gordon

Conquers the Universe (b/w)

9.20 Film: Gigi (1959) starring Leslie
Caron and Maurica Chavalier. Oscarwinning Lemer and Loewe musical, set at the end of the 19th century, about a young girl who has her schooling and future lifestyle mapped out for her by her grandmother and aunt. Directed by Vincente Minnetti.

11.15 New Year's Day Concert from Vienna. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra performs a traditional concert of music by Suppe and the Strauss family, conducted by Zubin Mehta live from the Golden Hall of Vienna's Musikverein. With the Vienna State Opera Ballet and Ballet School. Introduced by Richard Baker (simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3)
12.30 Racing from Cheltenham. Julian

Ison introduces live coverage of the 12.45, 1.20, 1.55 and 2.30

2.45 Look, Stranger. A profile of Mary Davies, one of Britain's top investigators of historic buildings (r) 3.05 The Natural World: Tom's River. Tom Wildings, river keeper of Hampshire's River Avon for 27 years, reflects on his observations along the banks (r)

3.65 Catchword. Word game
4.25 DEF II begins with U2: Lovetown Documentary covering the band's recent 19-date tour of Australia
4.55 Nigel Kennedy - Four Season: Violinist Nigel Kennedy performs
Vivaldi's Four Seasons with the

English Chamber Orchestra

5.45 Songs of Armenia. First of three programmes which feature the Chilingirian String Quartet playing Armenian tolk melodies

6.00 Ski Sunday Special from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria 6.35 The Last Gulag. In July a French camera crew had an opportunity to enter Perm 35. the Soviet Union's last remaining prison camp for religious filters and the bench of political dissidents, in the heart of the Ural mountains, where the crew were able to talk freely to both

prisoners and guards (r)
7.35 Not Just a Fairy Tale. How the
English National Opera works with young people outside the confines of the opera house 7.55 Hansel and Gretel. David

Pountney's production of the fairytale, with the English National Opera, starring Ethna Robinson and Cathryn Pope as Hansel and Gretel. (Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3)

9.50 Cane Toads - Unnatural History.
A documentary about Queensland's cane toads (r) 10.40 Film: Hannah and Her Sisters

(1986) starring Woody Allen, Michael Caine, Mia Farrow, Carne Fisher, Barbara Hershey and Diane Wiest. Comedy romance about the interwined stories of Hannah and her two sisters, their familes, lives and loves. Directed by Woody Allen. (Ceefax)

Zeppelin performing in a 1969 concert in Denmark. Followed by Metallica recorded in concert in London last year

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Captain America. Certoon adventures 5.20 Spiderwoman 6.40 Two's Company. Children's animation 6.50 Dennis. Cartoon adventures of a naughty boy 7.20 Baron Munc length animation 8.45 Countdown Masters presented by Richard Whiteley 8.55 Box Office

Weekly. 9.25 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series 10.25 The Adventures of Tintin. Shooting Star 10.35 The Betmen (b/w) 10.55 Film: I Dream of Jeannie — 15 Years Later (1985). A made-for-

television comedy fantasy. Jeannie tries to stop her husband from going on a space flight with an attractive female astronaut. Starring Barbara Eden and Wayne Rogers. Directed by William

12.40 Squire of a Norfolk Cabbage Patch. Eighty-year-old nurseryman Alan Bloom talks about his early days as an apprentice, his attempt to settle in Canada and how he broke with convention and became one of the most successful nurserymen in the country, based in Bressingham Hall, Nortolk

Bressingham Hall, Norfolk

1.10 Best of Star Test. Wendy James
from Transvision Vamp faces the
Star Test computer (r)

1.40 Alice. Continuing the adventures
of Alice in Jan Svankmajer's version
of the Lewis Carroll story

2.00 Film: National Velvet (1944).
Elizabeth Taylor stars as a young girl
who wins a borne in paffle and.

who wins a horse in a raffle and, posing as a boy, achieves her ambition of riding in the Grand National. With Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp, Anne Revere and Angela Lansbury. Directed by Clarence Brown 4.20 Ether

Symphony
4.30 Countdown. A new series of the words and numbers game. The questionmaster is Richard

5.00 Margot Fonteyn. The celebrated ballering recalls the career which brought har world acclaim and talks about her personal life and her romance with her Panamanian diplomat husband who died recently. (Oracle)

6.45 News summary followed by Hostages. A documentary, following on from the past five nightly coloning on from the past five nightly programmes, looking at the political background to the modern phenomenon of hostage-taking, the plight of the hostages and how it affects their families. Followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Serious rifts develop

in the Corkhill household. (Oracle)
8.30 The A-Z of TV (see Choice)
11.35 Short and Curlies: The Zip. A
white-collar worker is shocked to find he has a zip running down the from of his body. Starring Denis

Lawson and Marion McLoughlin 11.50 Secause We Must. Modern dancer Michael Clark stars in this television version of his 1987 Christmas stage show featuring a variety of scenery and music ranging from Chopin to a children's band

combining live action and animation. Ends at 2.25

12.50em Alice. The feature-length version of Jan Svankmajer's Alice.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES B.15pm-5.20 Wales Today
1.40sm-1.45 News and weather
- SCOTLAND: B.15pm-8.20 Beny Boop Caroon
MONTHERM RELAND: S.15pm-5.20 Northern
treignd News and sport ENGLAND B.15pm-5.20 ANGLIA As London

BORDER As London except: 12-35pm The Seeping Beauty 1-35-2-30 Scotspor Review of the Year 4-00am-3-00 Music in the 1980s CENTRAL As London

CHANNEL As London GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.35pm Cartoon 12.45 Cale's Goodbye to

the 80s 2.15-4.15 Home to Roost Christmas Special 8.00 Seeping Beauty 8.00-7.00 Out of the 80s 4.00-8.00 Seeping Beauty 8.00-7.00 Out of the 80s 4.00-GRANADA As London except 4.00-5.00am Music in the 80s - Don 11.004 Back HTV WEST As London except 4.00-5.00 Stave
Hackett Quitarist.

HTV WALES ASHTV Woot SCOTTISH As London except:4.50pm Wint on Scottsh 8.00 The Steeping Beauty 6.00 Telephon '90 6.30-7.00 Taxe the High Road 4.00am-3.00 Music in the 80s - Don't Look

TSW As London except 4.00-5.10 am Music in the Egitles - Don't Look Back.

TVS As London

TYNE TEES As London except 4.00 cm-8.00

ULSTER As London except 4.00 cm-8.00 Music in the 80 s

YORKSHIRE As London except 4.00 s.00 cm tr 60 s

Sac Starta-6.00 cm Early Morning 6.26 Sesame

Street 10.25 The Barman' 10.50 Anne of Green Gabes - The Sequel 1.10 cm Animation 1.30 Images 2.00 Film National Velvet 4.30 Fitteen to One 5.00 Sand Castle 9.15 Liunau Dydd Llun 8.00 News 8.10 Cnincol 6.40 Pool V Cwm 7.00 Gwyl Gorawl Cymru 8.00 Awyr Isch 8.30 Ciecs Y Flwyddyn 9.30 Tom Jones 8.00 Awyr Iach 8.30 Clecs Y Flwyddyn 9.30 Tom Jones Live a: This Moment 10.30 Rotten Apples 11.35 Short and Curlies 11.50 Because We Must 12.50am Akce

News 12 26 Closedow

THE SAME BEEN STATE OF THE SAME AND THE SAME SKY ONE

5.00am News 6.30 Ritter's Cove 6.00
The DJ KAT Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourti
10.00 The Sullivans 10.30 News
Review 89 11.30 A Problem Shared 12.00
Another World 12.55em General
Hospital 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45em Hospital 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45947 Loving 3.15 The Young Doctors 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.60 Alf Tales 4.30 The New Leave it To Beaver Show 8.00 Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sate of the Century 7.00 ALF 3.60 Endurance 9.00 Alice to Nowhere 11.00 News 11.30 Sara

SKY NEWS

News on the hour
5.30am News Review '89 6.30 BMTV
Good Health 7.30 World Review '89 8.30
Finance Review '89 9.30 Eastern
Europe Review 10.30 BMTV Good Health
11.30 Sports Review '89 12.30pm
NBC Today 1.30 NBC Today 2.30 Frank
Bough 3.30 BMTV Good Health 4.30
Royal Review '89 6.30 World Review
'89 7.30 Eastern Europe Review '89 8.30
Frank Bough 9.30 Sporting Heroes '89
10.30 Finance Review '89 11.30 NBC
Nightly News 12.30am Frank Bough
1.30 Politics Review '89 2.35 World Review
'89 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Eastern
Europe Review '89 News on the hour 5,39am News Re

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00sm The Satellite Shop
6.00 Doctor Doclittle (1967): Rex
Harrison as the accentric doctor
8.30 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953):
Marilyn Monroe plays gold digger, Lorelei
11.00 The Heboken Chicken
Emergency: A suprise awaits Thanksgiving
12.00 Eleni (1985): A murder mystery
2.00 Juvi: Susan at 10 is a sad case
3.00 My Past is My Own: Flacial turmoil
4.00 Asterix in Britain (1988): Animated
adventure, the third in the series
6.00 To Be Or Not To Be (1983): A
Jewish struggle during World War 2 6.00 To Be Or Not To Be (1983): A
Jewish struggle during World War 2
8.00 Shag (1988): Sixties heyday
10.00 Mayfrower Madam (1987): About
the life of Sydney Biddle Barrows
11.45 Halloween 2 (1983): Thries again
1.20con Raw Dool (1986): The
unstoppable Arnold Schwarzenegger
4.00 Brazil (1985): Terry Gillam's
nightmarish fantasy. Ends 6.20cm

EUROSPORT

S.00am World Business Report 5.30
Ritter's Cove 6.00 DJ Kat Show 6.30 Menu 8.00 Tennis 3.00pm Basketball: Harlem Globetrotters 4.00 Hero: Film of the 1986 World Cup 5.30 Paris — Dakar Ratily 6.00 NHL ice Hockey: New York Islanders v Buffalo Sabres 8.00 Eurosport — What a Yearl 9.00 International Motor Sport 10.00 Dates Dakar Ratily 40.45 Ringside. Paris — Dakar Rally 10.15 Ringside: Sugar Ray Leonard v Marveikous Marvin Hagler 11.15 Tennis 1.15am Paris — Dakar Ratiy

MTV

5.30am Club MTV 6.00 Kristiane Backer 10.30 MTV at the Movies 11.00
Remote Control 11.30 Terence Trent
D'Arby 12.00 Duran Duran 1.00pm Marcel
Vanthilt 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Marcel Vanthilt 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Club MTV 6.00 Ray Cokes 8.00 MTV at the Movies 6.30 Decade 10.30 Maiken Wexo 11.00 Headbangers Ball 1.00am

SCREENSPORT

7.00am College Football 8.00 A Day in the Life of an NHL Ice Hockey Player 10.00 NFL 89 Highlights 11.00 Powersports International 12.00 US College Basketball 1.30pm 1989 World Cup of Figure Skating 3.00 US College Basketball 4.30 Rugby Lesque 6.00 US College Basketball 7.30 Update 8.30 Review of 1989 F3000 Season 8.30 Ice Skating 9.15 US Professional Boxing 10.00 College Football

LIFESTYLE

10.00 Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Fashion File 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Lifestyle Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35
The Great American Gameshows 12.50
What's Cooking 12.55 Sally Jessy Rapnael
13.50 Skyways 14.40 Search for
Tomorrow 15.05 Lifestyle Teabreak 15.15
The Detection 15.05 Lifestyle Teabreak The Detectives 16.05 Rose Parade

RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30cm until 8.30pm, then at 100m Tim Smith 7.30 Nicky imphall's Breakfast Show 10.00 ann Bates 12.30pm washeat 12.35 The Top 80 of the 18.30 McCarten op **8.6.30** McCartney on Cartney 7.30 The New Year

RADIO 2

John Peel 10.30 Richard Skinner

Concert Descon Blue 8.30

M Stereo and MW Hows on the hour Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 S.00am Graham Knight 8.00 Wendy Richard 10.00 Max Bygraves 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.00pm Devid Jacobs 3.00 Adrian Love 5.08 John Statice 7.00 Alan Dell 7.30 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 8.00 Rumohrey Lyttelion 10.00 Jazz Store 10.30 From the Film of the Same Name 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00cm Nightride 3.00-L00 A Little Night Music 3.00-7.00pm Football Special

WORLD SERVICE

5.60es German Feature 5.35 News in German; Headlines in English and Franch 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Book Choice 5.65 Westers and Travet News 6.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Londros Meth 7.96 World News 7.00 24 Hours; News Summery 7.30 Musician of Words: Alexander Pushkin 8.00 World News 9.00 Head 800 Show 9.00 World News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.35 Sports Rounday 9.45 Andy Swinker 10.00 News Summery 18.01 Colours 10.36 The Virtage Chart Show 11.00 World News 11.20 News 11.20 News about British 11.15 Health Matters 11.20 House Med 12.50 News 12.50 Sports News 11.20 News 12.50 News 12.50 News Show 11.00 World News 11.20 News 11.20 News 12.50 Ne Bitiah 11.15 Health Astrars 11.20 |
Indicas Mkd 12.80 Newsreel 12.15pm |
Hed Sherrin's Counterpoint 12.45 Sports |
Residup 1.60 World News 1.09 24 Hours; |
Residup 1.60 World News 2.05 |
Counter 2.65 J/New Garbaid 3.00 |
Residup 1.65 The Good Book 3.45 |
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Residup 1.65 The World News 1.00 News 1.00 The World Today 8.25 Words of Falth 3.40 The World Today 8.25 |
Residup 1.65 The World News 1.00 February 1.16 Presentation fill 11.15 |
Residuary 1.67 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.65 The Beach 1.50 News 1.00 |
Residuary 1.67 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.65 The Beach 1.65 The Residuary 1.67 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.65 The Beach 1.65 The Residuary 1.67 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.65 The Beach 1.65 The Residuary 1.67 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.65 The Beach 1.65 The Residuary 1.67 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.65 The Beach 1.65 Telephone 1.87 Cuttook 1.50 Short Story 1.48 Europe's Wood 2.00 World News 2.08 Financial of the School Press 2.15 Network 1.20 Sports Impressional 3.00 World News 3.08 News ebout Entain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Standers 4.90 The World Today 4.45 Standers 4.90 The World Today 4.45 Standers 4.90 The World Today 4.45

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Christmas Cantata: Concentus Musicus, Vienna under Harmoncourt, and soloists of the Chorus sunensis perform Bach's sunensis perform Bach's (BWV 41)
7.30 Morning Concert: Goldmark
(Overture: Budapest
Philitermonic Orchestra
under Andrés Kórodi);
Beethoven (Rage Over a

Beethoven (Rage over a Lost Penny: Ronald Brantigam, piano); Maz von Schillings (Freude solf in deinen Warten sale: deinen Werken sein: Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, Aribert Reimann, piano); Franck (Symphoric poem, Le Chasseur Maudit: Philadelphia Orchestra Philadelphia Orchestra under Riccardo Muti); Bach, under Recardo Mun; Bech, arr Siloti (Jesu meine Freude: Lucilie Greco, cello, Mary M. Zeyen, piano); Wagner (Engry of the Gods into Valhalla "Das Rheingold": Philharmonia under Otto Kiemperer)

8.35 Composers of the Week: Hector Berlioz (1803-69): The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Charles Munch performs Berlioz 's Overture: Le Cernaval Romain, Op 9; Symphonie fantastique, Op 14 9.35 Harpsichord player, Kenneth Gilbert performs Hendel (Suite No 2 in F); Bach (Prekude and Fugue in D

The Well Tempered ner: Bk2"); Rameau (Les Cyclopes) 10.10 New Year's Day Concert: Richard Baker, live from Musikverein, Vienna, presents the traditional concert of music by the Strauss family. Part 1 includes: Johann Straus includes: Johann Strauss (son) (Soldier's March from Der Zigeunerbaron; Donauweilbchen); Johann Strauss (father) (Red Indian Gelop; police tributes to The Emancipated Woman; Josef Strauss (polka

tributes to Sport, incl 10.50 Professor Carl Autock visits St Stephen's Cathedrai 11.15 Part 2 12.30pm The Announcers' Challenge It: . . or The Newsreaders Strike communication Aspel delves into the mysteries of Network 1.05 From a Later Age: Novsak Trio perform Beethoven (String Trios: in D. Op 9 No 2: In C minor, Op 9 No 3; in

G. Op 9 No 1), incl 1.50

Interval Reading 2.30 Hayden - The Late Messes:

Choir and Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Ivan Fischer, with Janica wat resurer, ward serice Watson, soprano, Catherine Deniey, mezzo, Christoph Prégarden, tenor, Michael Pearce, bass perform Haydn (March for the Royal Society of Musicians; L'Anima del filosofo/Orleo: Act 4)

Act 4)
Besthoven and Schubert
James Gibb (plano)
Act 4)
Besthoven and Schubert
James Gibb (plano)
Act 20: Sonate in B flat, Op 22); Schubert (Three pieces, D 946) (r) 4.50 Brass at the Colston Hall:

(Contest Music); John Golland (Scherzo for Tuba); Massanet, arr Newsome (Neapolitan Scenes) 5.30 Forgotten Reputations?: Walter Goehr (1903-1960). John Amis charts his musical career with Sir Michael Tippett, Norman de Mar and his son Alexander Goehr, including Walter Goehr, including Wester
Goehr conducting
Monteverdi (L'Incoronazione di Poppes (excerpt):
Zurich Tonhale Orchestra,
with Marte Hebling, sito);
Mozart (Concerto No 26 in
D, K 537, Brst movement:
Wande Landowska, piano);
Wolf (Schlafendes Jesu
Kindt, John McChamack. Kind: John McCormack,

enor); Berber (Viclin Concerto: Lucerne Festival Orchestra)
7.00 More Barnes's People. Part 7.00 More Danies 3: Staughterman 3: Staughterman 7.26 Debussy: Pianist Arturo Banadatii Michelangeli Pianist P performs pleno music including The Children's Corner Suite and Général Lavino — accentric 7.55 Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck 9.50 Little Russian

numperolinck Little Russians: Rosemarle Wright (plano) plays a sequence of Russian miniatures by Lyadov, Gretchaninov and Rebikov 10.15 The Ring and the Book: Part & Giacinto and Giovanni-Battista

12.00 News

News

9.06 Making Out: Voices for Our
Times. Four places that
made the headlines over the
past 10 years: what will the
people who live and work
there be looking forward to
in the future? (s)

10.00 News; Money Box with
Louise Botting and Vincent
Describer (r) The Williams Fairey
Engineering Band under
Peter Parkes, with Shaun
Crowther, tube, perform
James Curnow (Blenheim
Flourishes); Williad Heaton
(Contest Hauston, Inter-

Mogach, Read by Elizabeth Mansfield (r) 10.48 Daily Service from the Salvation Army Citadel, Blackpool, Service includes All Creatures of our God and King, Luke 2, vv 15-24; Keep on Believing (s) 11.00 News; Down Your Way: The second of two programmes in which Peter Ustinov,

12.00 News; You and Yours. A signit-hearted look at the influence of social class in our lives and what part it

1.00 The World at One with ames Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r), incl 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray meets people who are facing fresh starts and new chattenges in the 1990s. On the same subject.

11.06 Composers of the Week:
Schubert (Symphony in D:
Dresden State Orchestra
under Wolfgang Sawillsch)
Lazerus (excerpts):
Stuttgart Royal Symphony
Orchestra and Choir under
Gebriel Chromata with Ereth FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90 2
Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/
247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8. Greate: London Radio: 1458kHz/205m; VHF 94.9; World Service: Gebriel Chmura, with Edith Mathis, soprano

RADIO 4

LW (s) stereo on FM 8.55am Shipping Forecast 8.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Table 3.8 Security the Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Writers Revealed. A N Wilson talks

Revealed. A N Wilson Lakes to Rosemary Harthill (r) 6.56 Weather 7.90 Today with Sue MacGregor and John Humphrys, Incl 7.96, 7.36, 8.96, 8.30 News 7.55 Weather 9.90

Duggleby (r) 10.30 Morning Story: A Real Countrywomen by Deborah

actor-philosopher, contemplates East-West

ations in his home city of Leningrad (r)
11.50 Poetry Please! with Simon Ras. Readers Beanor Bron and Stephen Thorne

plays in every-day life 13.25ets My Music hosted by Steve Race (s), incl 12.55

today's story is Swain by Mary Leland 3.00 News: Second Honeymoor by Krista Hanratty. Heten revisits her honeymoon hotel and meets Ben . . . With Angela Thome as

Heien, and Martin Jarvis as Ben (r) 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Stradivari's Secret. Modern musical

instrument makers find it impossible to equal the toni that Stradivari produced with his violins 250 years

ago. John Amis inti

violinists Salvatore Accardo viofinists Salvatore Accardo
and Nigel Kennedy, cellist
Robert Cohen and scientist
Dr Colin Gough, with
demonstrations on 17
Stradivan instruments (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Valene Singleton
and Robert Simpson, incl
8.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.15 Bloopers: Jonathan Hewat

6.15 Bloopers: Jonathan Hewat looks at how well radio presenters cope when presenters cope when things inadvertently go wrong. Producer Armando tannucci (s) (r)

8.30 Slightly Foxed: Libby Purves hosts the first of two literary

Tom Rosenthal, Denise Coffey and George Melty. Questions deviser and producer, David Benedictus 7.05 The Archers 7.20 The Lady Chatterley Trail (s Regina v Penguin Books, compiled from the original transcript of the controversial 1960 Old Bailey trial (see Choice)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.59 Weather 10.60 The World Tonight with Richard Kershaw (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtome: Lady Chatterley's Lover by D.H. Lawrence, read in 15 parts by Ian Hogg. Part 1 (see 11.00 Winston Comes to Town by Peter Tinniswood. Part 1 A

Unforessen circumstances mean that the family has to return to life in London but what will happen to Winston (Bill Wallis), village poacher, philosopher, Romeo? Wit Maunce Denham, Shirley Dixon, Liz Goulding and Christian Rodska (s) 11.30 Wilton's War: Russell Davis and Michael Williams reflect on Robb Witton's delightfully comic observations on

British small-town life during

Tweak of the Thread.

12.00 News, incl 12.20em Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 1.53pm-2.00pm Listening Come 5.50-5.55 Programme News

the war (r)

RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

Prurient listeners expecting

the New Year to get off to a

shocking start with lan Hogg's

A Book at Bedtime readings from Lady Chatterley's Lover

(Radio 4, 10.45pm), will feel

distinctly let down by the

opening episode. Constance's

adulterous fling with Michae-

lis is mildly recounted. I am

told that the "rude" bits begin

tomorrow night, although le-

gally of course, they have been

John Shrapnel: barrister for

the prosecution (R4, 7.20pm)

cleared of any tendency to

deprave and corrupt us - or

our servants. We are re-

minded of this at great length

(two-and-a-half hours) in The

Lady Chatterley Trial (Radio

4, 7.20pm), with Jack Emery's

drastically edited version of

the abortive action against

Penguin Books in 1960. As is

right and proper, this

reconstruction quotes some of

the book's notorious passages

that caused agitation in the

Old Bailey public gallery. So,

you have been warned. How-

ever, judgment on the book is

not all we hear tonight. There

are some fascinating verdicts

on the central characters in-

volved in the trial, including

prosecuting counsel Mervyn

Gnifith-Junes, described by

Lord Hutchinson as "conduct-

ing the case as though it was a

bank robbery", which is ex-

actly how actor John Shrapnel

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11.15 New Year's Day Concert from Vienna
12.35 Dr Seuss's Special Butter Bartle Book 1.00 Jack
and the Demost's Daughrer 1.46 Firm Reap the Wild
Wind 2.50 Firm Cammer Jones 5.45 News 6.00
Angelus 8.01 Wild Islands 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.30
Kings Road 8.00 Colm Williamson 9.15 News 9.30
Around me Word 11.15 Claricy in Close-up 12.10ems
News 12.20 Cosedown.

News 12.20 Cosedown.

NETWORK 2 Starts: 10.30am Bosco 11.00

Loopen Community Games National Finals 1.25 The Entire Tower 1.49 Natalyo Makarova's Swan Lake 3.45 Shadow of Sealmaniam 5.55 Chromices of Name 8.25 Home and Away! 6 55 Hazacht? 10 Fleadh in London 7 30 Coronation Screet 8.00 Severin's Crusade 9.00 Days and Hights of Hisbly Oced9.30 Carrolle RTE Prome 10.25 Oldest Gaose in the Business 11 30 Films: Three Man and a Cradle 1.20am Ciscodows.

 Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

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problems caused by uncontrolled animals. HOW DO I REGISTER MY PET? Simply fill in and return the application below, together with a cheque or postal order for £5.00" Details of your pet will then be entered into our computer

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By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

rare opportunity to enhance his credibility as a future a new basic rate.

Prime Minister when he meets Mr Kinnock President Gorbachov in Moscow on Jaunary 16.

The upheavals in Eastern Europe, the situation in the Soviet Union, disarmament and Western aid for countries struggling towards a market economy are likely to domi-

nate the agenda.
It will be the first time they have conferred in the Soviet capital since Mr Gorbachov umed power in 1985.

The visit, announced yesterday, is expected to involve talks with other Soviet ministers and officials over two or

Mr Kinnock will also feel apparently resolved its internal differences over defence policy and agreed an approach that he can espouse on the

Earlier yesterday, Mr Kin-nock underlined his determination to reform Britain's "unfair" tax system.

His comments came after Mr John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor, dismissed as "ingenious but not realistic" an nalysis of the Opposition's tax proposals, which claimed that salaries above £18,000 a year would be hit.

The Labour leader attacked the existing income tax regime as "very unfair" because of the "narrow" differential between the 25 per cent basic rate and the 40 per cent top rate.

He confirmed that Labour would bring Britain into line with other comparable European countries, such as West cent plus 9 per cent through lifting the earnings ceiling on tire assets to face seizure.

Mr Neil Kinnock will get a national insurance contributions. It would also introduce

Mr Kinnock's remarks. made in a wide-ranging interview with Mr David Frost on TV-am, contained no clear indication of the salary levels at which the higher rates of tax would bite.

However, Mr Kinnock appeared chiefly concerned that effective tax rates for people carning huge salaries were only six points higher than those on £20,000, suggesting that the increases would be phased in well above this income level.

According to the analysis by Credit Suisse First Boston, a married man with a mortgage earning £59,000 a year would more confident about see his take-home pay fall journeying to the Kremlin from £40,571 to £31,885 now that his own party has under Labour - a cut of 21 per cent. On £40,000 a year, his take-home pay would drop by 17 per cent, on £25,000 by 8 per cent, and on £20,000 by 3

But a married man on £15,000 a year would see his net income rise by 3 per cent from £12,200 to £12,526. On £13,000 a year, the increase would be 4 per cent.

On court actions against unions and possible sequestration of their assets, a sensitive subject for Labour since the TUC conference last September voted for repeal of all Tory anti-trade union laws, Mr Kinnock said: "We shall discriminate in law to ensure that if there is an offence against the court, the punishment and penalty is related to actually what has gone on, instead of making the whole trade union liable, and putting the whole trade union into Germany and France, by cold storage for the duration imposing a top rate of 50 per of the dispute." he said it was "excessive" for a union's en-

Kinnock to | Relief supplies for the city of revolution



A soldier stands guard over supplies sent from East and West to Timisoara, Romania, where yesterday the people, freed from rationing, quened for food and wine to celebrate the new year

ed from page 1

Foreign Ministry spokesman, reaffirmed the Soviet Union's determination to discourage moves by the Baltic republic of Lithuania to secede..

Mr Gerasimov said that when Mr Gorbachov visited the state later this month he would try to convince the local Communists that the republic's own interests were best served by remaining in Soviet Union.

"If (Mr Gorbachov) can prove it, then we're soing to see the change in the situation, if not then we're going to see what happens", he said. But Mr Gerasimov ruled out the use of force in that event. "It's excluded", he added.

Mr Gorbachov's speech showed no change in the so-called "Sinatra Doctrine" of allowing Moscow's former satellites to go their own

way. It came a few hours after Romania's new leaders had announced that they, like other East European governments, would establish a

multi-party system.

While tolerating the loss of the Communist Party's leading role in much of Eastern Europe, Mr Gorbachov remains opposed to such moves within the Soviet Union.

He speech showed marked pessimism on many aspects of domestic affairs, which have been marred by the continuing failure of the Soviet economy.

"The country has lived through... the most difficult year of perestroika (restructuring) since its launch in April, 1985," he said.

Mr Gorbachov added: "The economic reform proceeds with great difficulty and the situation on the consumer market was

aggravated. For the first time we experienced mass industrial stoppages and major eco-

"There was a lack of order and discipline. The exacerbation of inter-ethnic relations has also caused us anxiety throughout the year." Nevertheless, Mr Gorbachov said, there had been landmarks on the way to building a

new society. These including what he called the first "genuinely free elections in decades of Soviet history" and valuable work by the new parliament.

"However difficult the year 1989 was for us, we are seeing it off not only with a sense of bitterness but also as a year of great work

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, said in

indispensable for all of us." he said.

been marked by tragedies, victims, catastrophies and conflicts. This gloom contrasted with the euphoria of

an editorial that many people in the Soviet

Union would curse 1989 because of inter-

through blood, through death?" it asked. The

newspaper added that the year of 1989 had

"Are we fated to march toward the future

Berlin, where Germans appeared to be enjoying the biggest end-of-decade party in Europe. Berliners from both sections of the city mixed in a celebration of their new freedom to cross to either side.

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TRATES

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And in a fitting sign of the times, crowded West Berlin hotels were advising people

Oil slick threat to Moroccan coast

destroy tunny nets and fish

farms, stop canning, compromise the country's tourism and cost 100,000 jobs just in the short term if it hit the Oualidia region alone.

A ministry official later said that the authorities had taken Salenas, carrying 6,500 gallons enough of these oil tankers ... threat, adding that a first keeping the tanker under close floating boom to net the oil had been installed. Moroccan specialists were

working with a representative London insurers. Tovalop has given another firm, Smith called in to help, blasted the Cousteau told a French radio

International, the job of oil industry yesterday and ment said that the slick could attempting to take the stricken expressed shock at the media

> rescued by a Soviet ship, was yesterday afternoon being television. swept by winds towards Madeira and the Canaries. A Spanish ship, the Pointe

surveillance, officials said. Morocco has sent six planes

and two helicopters to try to disperse the slick. Top French oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

vessel in tow, the official said. delay in reporting a potential The tanker, whose crew was catastrophe, in interviews with French radio and The media had taken 12 days to react, he complained.

"We've begun to have

being blamed, that don't have two-layer hull walls, that don't have two engines, that don't have two rudders, whose crews are generally cobbled together, and that sail under flags of convenience," M



Consteau to take the steps he considered necessary to present its legal case on the pollution to specialized international bodies.

Tories sought backing for the bomb knowledgement by the Cabin- Duke of Norfolk to allow the brought officials from Africa

Guy Burgess and to prosecute him if he did come.

● A lengthy Cabinet debate coal. over the aesthetics of the In a near word-for-word The Minister of Works, Hugh Molson, wanted a delay until the public had the time to

 A decision to press ahead with the construction of a nuclear power station at Rejection of a Roman

start wet, but become brighter and milder with a few coastal

showers. Central and eastern England will have a mostly cloudy day. The morning will be dry, but rain will spread from the west later. It will be cold but should turn milder in the

evening. Scotland will be mostly cloudy and windy with some rain and snow on mountains. Outlook: Rain, overnight frost.

return from Moscow to the et that nuclear electricity more expensive to produce than power generated from

> net saw battle joined between the Ministry of Defence, anxious about recruitment to the Armed Services, and the Treasury. In 1959, unlike 1989, the Treasury won.

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Wales, western England

and Northern Ireland will

AROUND BRITAIN

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whipped up. An increased man Catholics were the main beneficiaries.

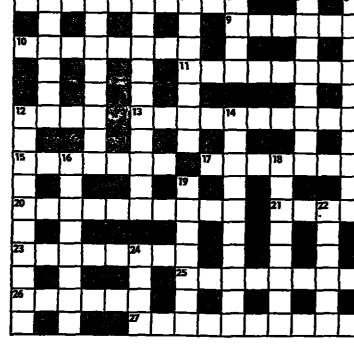
● A covert campaign to diminish the critical findings of a committee of inquiry into riots in Nyasaland, led by Lord Devlin, the High Court Dungeness in spite of ac- Catholic lobby led by the judge. The Government

Vatican's ambassador or In- to London in secrecy and United Kingdom of the spy could be up to three times ternuncio to come to London sequestered them at Chequers on the ground that anti- until they had come up with a Catholic feeling might be form of words for a White Paper to be published simultagrant for church schools had neously with the Devlin report London skyline leading even- anticipation of last year's also to be disguised, the that contradicted its findings. tually to permission being arguments about increasing Cabinet decided, to make it of the discovery by Harold given to build the multi-story pensions payable to service—look as if the Church of Macmillan from papers for-Hilton Hotel on Park Lane.

The discovery by Harold Macmillan from papers for-men's widows, the 1959 Cabi—England rather than the Rowarded to him by the War Office that the Army's education and training organiza-tion contained 33,000 personnel yet the number of people being trained numbered 25,000.

Details, page 4 Leading article, page 11

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,179



ACROSS

- 1 Record order keep after it, though it means trouble (10). 9 Getting round a swimmer is
- 10 Tip pounds into a small vessel 11 Don't 23! (8).
- 12 Sparkling wine it's a new fastion (4).
- watches (6-4). 15 Grow a number in running water, then cut (7). 17 One father in awful mess may cause hold-up (7).
- 20 The ring-leader of a sheepish 21 Deplores foreign ways (4). 23 Miss this when away on holi-
- 25 As worn by agitator in back-street (8).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,178 will appear next Saturday 26 The point is there's a proposition to be maintained (6). 27 They'll make one admission

- 2 Flags controlling the pupils (6). 3 Not in favour of routine - so sorry! (8).
- 4 Those seeking greatness may well look into this (10). 5 Made specially to carve ham (7).
- 6 Assumed to approve (4). 7 To take a turn on this drum could be uplifting (8).
- 8 Wisdom shown by school-head when dress is questionable (10).
- 12 It makes people aware of sound quality (10), 14 The wrong sort are following the miners, they reckon (10).
- 16 The countryman is opposed to the Continental beer (8).
- 18 Social gathering for people when they come down (5-3). 19 Talk about a crazy fellow (7). 22 In the Orient reeds are served at
- dinner (6). 24 Put out, finding a quarter inside

Concise Crossword, page 16

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the inguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard PSEUDONYMS OF

BOB DAVIES a. Gary Cooper b. Jasper Carrott c. Cliff Richard JEAN-BAPTISTE POQUELIN a. Magritte b. Robespierre

INGAHILD GRANTHMER a. Ingrid Bergman b. The Queen of Denmark c. Percy Grainger FRANÇOIS DES LOGES

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Answers on page 16

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for 12 seconds (off peak).

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WEATHER

ABROAD

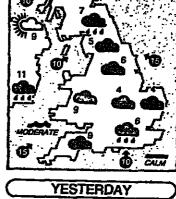
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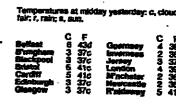
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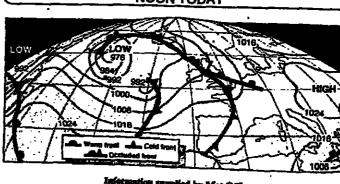
LIGHTING-UP TIME



Suit sets; 4.02 pm



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المكذا عن ألاصل

Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

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IoD calls on Major for Budget tax fillip

Mr John Major, the Chan-cellor, is being urged by first Budget this March to mitigate effects of high interest rates and sustain boardroom faith in the economy.

The request came from Mr Peter Morgan, director general of the Institute of Directors after publication of its bimonthly IoD survey.

Only 65 per cent of its ward the in members are less optimistic if it asked. than they were six months ago - against the low point of 69 victims, cat per cent recorded in response to the October questionnaire. As for their own companies, 75 per cent said they are decade pan performing "very weil" or fairly well" - down from 81 per cent in October.

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o of their Sixty per cent of the directors surveyed are more or equally optimistic about prospects compared to six months

> Forty three per cent said their company's profits had risen in the past six months, while 26 per cent said profits

ials from A **W German** is secrec them at Chec taxes still d come up w 'too high' the Devlin a

wery by H: Herr Helmut Haussmann. West German economics isn by the minister, has called for further the Army's domestic tax cuts to make raining orgen companies more competitive od 33,000 pes when European trade barriers number of pe are abolished in 1992.

"We must again reduce the top rates (of corporation tax) to significantly below 50 per cent," Mr Haussman told Die Welt, This year, as the third part of a tax reform, West Germany is to cut the top rate of corporation tax to 50 per cent and income tax to 53 per

But despite the cuts, of about 50 billion marks, (£18.29 billion) he said the rates would still be too high. Boun is considering cuts in corporate and income taxes in 1992/93- bringing both down to 46 per cent. The top tax rate in the UK is 40 per cent.

CFA franc devaluation ruled out

The International Monetary Fund has ruled out a devaluation of the CFA franc as a means of refloating the economies of francophone West

Speaking at the end of a tour of Nigeria, Cameroun and Ivory Coast Mr Michel Camdessus, the IMF managing director, said devaluation would bring inflation rather than greater competitiveness.

The CFA franc is the currency of 14 West and Central African states, nearly all former French colonies. Backed by France, it is pegged at 50 to the French franc.

Some Western economists argue for devaluation as part of IMF and World Bank structural reforms.

TOURIST RATES

Benk Buys 2.06 19.95 60.25 1.955 11.03 8.84 9.71 2.835 274 13.29 18.75 56.35 1.845 10.45 6.44 9.11 2.565 2010 229.50 3.015 19.44 237 3.95 1.23 2.43 3.95 1.50 2149 245.59 3.195 11.10 253 4.35 184 10.45 2.59 4220 1.70

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Goodison gives warning of more City closures



"And a happier 1991 or 92"

Sir Nicholas Goodison has given warning that there may be more City closures in the 1990s and that

trading in British equities may remain a loss-making industry for the foreseeable future. In an exclusive interview with The Times, the chairman of TSB Group and former chairman of the Stock Exchange, said there is still excessive capacity in the City despite recent withdrawals from eq-

Laing & Cruickshank. "The reality of the situation is now dawning on a number of stockbroking managers. After the

recent closure, other people are more likely to give in. Even large banks suffer financial distress."

Sir Nicholas said he saw little sien of the securities industry making money for some years. "The market is now so visible. The institutions that the stockbroking firms are dealing with have equal control of the facts about the shares being traded." This, together with the increased price competition following the abolition of fixed commissions at Big Bang, meant that the uity market making by firms such as industry would continue to generate ANZ McCanghan and Alexanders

insufficient revenue to cover costs. "Look at the US as an example. There are only a small number of bulk equity trading firms on Wall Street today, and none is especially

profitable. One hopes the market will eventually reach equilibrium."

Sir Nicholas said the City closures had been a necessary price for transforming London into an international financial centre. "The international equity market has grown and grown and many houses

Pin-striped revolution.

have done very well. You cannot have radical change without someone losing out."

He admitted that he regretted the City closures but had realized they were inevitable when he formed the plans for Big Bang. "There was a rush to invest by a large number of houses in 1986, but there was no

investments. It was not my job to comment on individual business

As the youngest chairman of the Stock Exchange from 1976 to 1988. Sir Nicholas masterminded the changes brought about by Big Bang.

In the next decade, he is faced with the challenge of revitalizing TSB Group to make it competitive with the other leading clearing banks. TSB's retail banking arm recently announced 5,000 redundancies and savings of up to £80 million to reduce costs by up to 7 per cent. Since his appointment in January, Sir Nicholas has almost halved the size of the board to 17, and replaced many of the group's appointed Mr Don McCrickard, the bank's chief executive, as group chief executive, suggesting that he is planning cost-cutting programmes in the group's other businesses, which include Hill Samuel merchant bank.

Sir Nicholas said his main hope for the 1990s is that the purpose of all the changes in the City during the Eighties would be achieved. "I hope London will become the capital market in this timezone.

"The major threats to it are politics and the possibility of higher tax rates, which would encourage international investors to go elsewhere. Even so I believe it will continue to be a major market.

Bond legal bid to restrain receivers fails

pire failed at the weekend when the Supreme Court of Western Australia refused to restrain the receivers appointed to Bond Brewing Holdings.

Lawyers for Bond Corpor-ation asked the WA Supreme Court to step in, in effect to overturn an order by Victoria's Supreme Court to appoint receivers to Bond Corporation's brewing company.

But Mr Justice Ipp of the WA Supreme Court dismissed Bond Corp's application. The Bond empire. Group debt.

A desperate bid by Mr company's next move will be which stands at about Aus\$7 Alan Bond to regain control of his cornorate emseek to have Mr Justice Beach set aside his order appointing ment provisions. the receivers. If it is unsuccessful, collapse of the entire Bond

group looks inevitable. Mr Justice Ipp said: "I have come to the conclusion with some regret because the granting of the order (in Victoria) appointing receivers was in the circumstances a considerable injustice for Bond

Corporation." Bond Corp's lawyers sought the restraint order to stave off expected loan defaults over the weekend throughout the

Ruling fuels confusion over British assets

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

So far, there have been no moves against Mr Bond's master company Dallhold Investments, through which he owns his Oxfordshire estate and other personal assets.

Bond Corp's acquisition of a 20 per cent stake in Lonrho last year was one of a series of stakes built in British companies, now sold or dispersed. The two important remaining holdings in Britain, neither of which is generating cash or profits, are also up for sale. Bond Corp is the biggest backing he provided in 1984.

Bond Corp's failure to have its investor in British Satellite brewing companies released Broadcasting with 35.7 per from receivership throws the cent. Shareholders' commitfuture of the group's British ments to BSB financing have assets into further confusion. been met, Mr Bond having subscription in October.

Ocean Capital, a US investment boutique, is trying to sell

The 47 per cent interest in Airship Industries is at a crucial stage because it has won full US certification for its Skyship 600 and part of a US navy development contract. Financing will therefore be crucial to its future. Mr Bond has been keen to maintain a stake but cannot offer the

clauses and accelerated pay-

Putting Bond Brewing into receivership is likely to have triggered most of the crossdefaults over the weekend.

In addition, the State Insurance Commission of Western Australia filed on Friday for the winding up of Bond Corp itself, on the ground Bond was insolvent. The petition is likely to be heard tomorrow. A group of Ameri-can bankers is also likely to move tomorrow to seize Bond Corp's US brewing interests.

Bond Corp noted "with interest the judge's comments that a serious and substantial injustice occurred in the manner of the appointment of receivers to Bond Brewing Holdings.".

The court heard that Bond Corp solicitors in Perth were notified of the National Australia Bank-led banking syndicate's intention to go to court only 20 minutes before it fore not heard before Mr Justice Beach handed down his order to appoint receivers.

Justice Ipp ruled against Bond Corp because it could not show that the release sought would be effective. He said no evidence had be-

en presented to show that anything would be done by the receivers yesterday and today, ahead of tomorrow's hearing in Victoria, or that financiers would act on either day to call in debts from Bond Corp.



Mecca dispels the gloom in style: Michael Guthrie, chairman, flanked by two staff members, at Le Palais Hammersmith

A happy new year for Mecca

if Britain faces a recession in 1990, there was no sign of it last night at Le Palais, Hammersmith, where revellers saw in the new decade in

free-spending style. Against all the forecasts of a gloomy year-end, Mecca Lei-sure, owners of Le Palais and a string of dance halls, night clubs and bingo halls across Britain, has been doing record

trade during the Christmas and new year period. "It's been very good indeed.

with admissions well up and and three centres are already

said Mr Michael Guthrie, Mecca's chairman. "There seems to have been a general increase in partying every-

where," be added. He believes that Mecca has benefited from a growing trend for British families to "go away" for an extra break at Christmas.

Its 30 holiday centres were fully booked weeks before year-end festivities. "Cancellations were non-existent

said Mr Guthrie. Mecca has been investing heavily in refurbishing its night clubs and this has been paying off handsomely.

Admissions in some places have been as much as 30 per cent higher than a year ago, with many younger patrons unaffected by the mortgage rises which have slowed con-

somer spending generally. Mecca's provincial casinos have been sharing in the increased trade too but the

rolling Opec oil barons for some time, have continued to trade at subdued levels. Recession-proof characteristics have been attracting

have been missing the high-

attention among investors for some time. City forecasts for the cur-

rent year range between pretax profits of £90 million and £100 million and some analysts expect profits of between £110 million and £120

Fears over recession start to recede

The outlook for the year is neither bearish nor bullish, as investment managers and industry chiefs forecast a rather dull year, with little in the way of growth or turbulence in the equities market. Most predict a difficult start

but are quietly confident that the UK will avoid a recession as interest rates, they hope, begin to fall in the spring.

The economy will continue to slow for much of the first half, contributing to a bleak outlook for domestic profits, tions and cash-rich bidders begin picking up bargains hing on the stock marinterest rates.

The FT-SE 100 Index is expected to finish the year initial setbacks, but investors should not expect much in the rewarding strategy.

between 5 and 8 per cent. dividend payments are likely to continue their steady in- hard throughout 1989 by

but it is believed the malaise crease. Investment managers spiralling interest rates. Some will be short-lived, as instituwell-managed companies with significant overseas earnings streams, given remaining unket in anticipation of a drop in certainty about the British

A balanced portfolio, with an acceptable level of expobetween 2,500 and 2,650 after sure to all factors, is considered the safest and most

way of earnings growth - But fund managers believe likely to be less than inflation it will be worthwhile to watch out for good bargains in the But they can take heart that retailing and building sectors, which were hit exceptionally

has already been discounted in the share prices of certain builders and retailers, and that once the prospect of declining interest rates looks certain to become a reality. British and foreign institutions will pile back into the stock market for such bargains.

Although the equity sector generally appears fully-rated in the short-term, a rise on the back of interest rate cuts is where the City is pinning its

Change for better, page 20

erty divisions, the company

forecasts its construction di-

vision had earnings per share

of 17p in 1989, valuing it at up

to 187p a share on a p/e ratio

bid price should therefore be

610p a share, plus a premium

for control. "They are going to

have a tough time this week

sharpening their pencils and

producing something cred-

difficult to even arrange underwriting if they don't

come clean about their own housebuilding operations." He called for Lovell to give

details of its housebuilding

profits since the company's

They are going to find it

Sir Brian argues that a fair

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investment success

iggs hits back with payout hike its housebuilding and prop-

By Our City Staff

Higgs & Hill, the construction group, unveiled its final defence against the £136 million bid from YJ Lovell in the shape of a 67 per cent boost in dividends and a forecast of 1989 profits at £26.5 million, nb e bel cent

An independent revaluation its development and housebuilding properties shows an increase of 39 per cent to £184 million.

Higgs values four of its construction sites at a further £29.5 million. This adds up to a net asset value of 423p a share after tax, compared with Lovell's cash and paper offer of 405p a share. Lovell is preparing its own valuation of Higgs's properties.

But the figures also show a slump in Higgs's housebuilding division, as the company published a profits breakdown for the first time. Housing completions fell from 540 units in 1988 to an estimated 272. The homes division is forecast to make only £7.1 million last year, an



Spelling out prospects: Sir Brian Hill, Higgs's chairman

up by the property and still left the company with construction divisions, which dividend cover of 2.7 times, in together made almost threequarters of the profits, supporting Higgs's claim that it is not dependent on house-

building profits. Higgs proposes a final dividend of 15.6p, making a total estimated drop of 41 per cent. of 20p, up 67 per cent. Sir The shortfall has been made Brian Hill, chairman, said this

line with the industry average.

Higgs shares finished the year at 455p, 50p above the offer price. The pressure is bid, which it must do before Apart from Higgs's net asset

now on Lovell to increase its shareholders, look you have a

year-end in September. Sir Brian said that a quarter of this year's property profits would come from Europe, while the construction order book at £500 million is the highest ever.

ible," he said.

We are saying to our group that moved very fast in the Eighties'. Now we are spelling out the prospects for valuation of 423p per share in

Experts signal change for the better in 1990's equity market

If our sample of professional investors is any guide, there are few out-and-out bulls rampaging through the City. But there is an air of quiet confidence,

which is possibly more encouraging

Paddy Linaker, M&G Investment Management: At long mains favourable, although last, the economy is slowing.

Little earnings growth overall is expected in 1990 but divi-Equities are currently probably too high, short-term. There will be bargains next year in retail and building

My share is T&N which is excellent long-term value — it has good management, good technology and is lowly-rated. Alex Hammond-Chambers, Ivory & Sime: The economic situation is bad. The next change will be for the better. While the UK current fundamentals for domestic profits are not good, overseas profits will provide a cushion so that earnings and dividends should not deteriorate.

Given the liquidity in the market resulting from the lack of gilt-edged sales, takeovers and natural savings, specu-lative and City-driven take-overs will continue. For fundamentalists, buy companies with good manage-ment, large overseas earnings and reasonable share price values, such as BTR or Tate &

Lyle. Nicholas Knight, equity strategist, Nomura Research Institute: Another very good year is in prospect in 1990. We believe the bad news in prospect has been more than fully discounted, and as the visibility of declining interest rates improves, UK institutions, overseas institutions and the corporate sector will all be buyers of UK equities.

One share that should do well after its recent poor performance is ICL While some remain worried about the cyclical nature of the company's earnings, insuf-ficient attention is being paid to the extent to which a multiple of only just over 8 has already discounted near-

Chris Cheetham,

have moved to discount this positive outcome and we can-not expect spectacular returns in 1990, except perhaps in Germany and Spain. UK equities are attractively valued but the fundamental risks are probably higher than else-

We would not normally promote a nap stock, as we firmly believe a balanced portfolio captures the right level of exposure to all the factors likely to produce the most rewarding return. However, if pressed, I would say watch out for Polly Peck. Ernie McKnight, Scottish

agers: The UK economy will slow down considerably in 1990; indeed, the process is probably more advanced than is generally appreciated.

However, the economic malaise is likely to be reasonably short-lived, with interest rates beginning to fall in the spring. A year-end FT-SE index level of 2,650 looks appropriate. British & Commonwealth Holdings could prove a rewarding investment for anyone prepared to accept Norman Riddell, chief execu-

tive, Capital House Invest-ment Management: The year is likely to be difficult and at times volatile but we are not forecasting a recession and believe that by the final quarter of the year the outlook in the UK will become much

While we expect a market setback in the short term, nevertheless, by the year end we would expect to see the FT-SE index at 2,500. Our preferred sector would be building materials, which is dis-counting the bad news sur-







Hammond-Chambers: profit cushion abroad

At 205p, the shares are standing on a substantial p/e discount and yield premium to the market because of concerns about asbestos provisions and a difficult outlook for the motor industry. These concerns should be cleared within a year, by which time if the company is still independent, its rating could be

Jeffrey Thompson, equity strategist, BZW: With a target for the FT-SE of 2,550 at endlouse building. 1990, I project a total real I would recommend T&N. return on equities of about 8

significantly higher.

per cent for the year, but a setback in the first quarter on poorer news on corporate earnings should present a

My stock for 1990, Lucas, has a significant European presence in motor components and continued benefits of rationalization/efficiency measures underpin profits growth. In addition, an attractive bid for Lucas cannot be

John Gunn, chairman, British sche Bank and LET Pacific as & Commonwealth: The margood investments for the year.



difficult, rising by no more than 5 to 10 per cent during the year. I expect interest rates to remain high until the year end, but there will be good opportunities to buy into companies having a tough time, especially those which will respond quickly to lower interest rates. Construction and retail look interesting, and the financial sector ought to perk up later in the year.

I would recommend Deut-

Tough new year test for the Thatcher miracle

going to be sorely tested in 1990. If the anecdotal evidence of a more productive and more responsive economy is correct, then inflation may fall more sharply and growth hold up

better than anyone expects.

If, however, the miracle is a figment of the Government's imagination, the outlook will be every bit as gloomy as it has been painted and the familiar cycle of rising inflation, high interest rates and increasing unemployment will reassert itself.

Forecasters at present are in striking agreement they are gloomy. According to the monthly comparison of independent forecasts collated by the Treasury, the average expectation is for the economy to grow this year by 1.6 per cent compared with a little above 2 per cent last year and more than 4 per cent in 1988. Only two months ago, the average forecast for this year was growth of more than 2 per cent.

Allowing for the recovery in oil output from the North Sea, that implies growth in the non-oil economy, where most of the jobs are, will be even lower - less than 1 per cent, according to the Chancellor's Autumn Statement.

As a result, the fall in unemployment, which has been the jewel in the Government's crown for the past few years, is expected to cease and the numbers out of work to be higher at the end of this year, at about 1.79 million compared with the 1.71 million or so in the final quarter of last year.

Even after a year of near recession inflation, the forecasters believe, will still be about 5.3 per cent in the final quarter of this year - down on last year's 7.3 per cent, which was inflated by mortgage rate increases, but clearly in the high inflation rather than low inflation league of the industrialized countries. The current account deficit could fall to about £15 billion from £20

he striking feature of the forecast-ing scene is the degree of unanimity. Both the "Keynesian" National Institute and "monetarist"
Liverpool are forecasting growth of 1.6 per cent (though their forecasts diverge in future years). Of the non-City forecasts, the Confederation of British Industry is gloomiest with 0.9 per cent and the European Commission most optimistic at 2.1 per cent, though its forecast, dated October, may now be somewhat out of date.

The inflation forecasts are also mainly in the same area, with the exception of Richard Jeffrey of Hoare Govett who expects the headline rate of inflation to have fallen to only 2.2 per cent by the final quarter. This reflects

The "British economic miracle" is both a fall in the underlying rate from its present 6 per cent to about 4.5 per cent and a four-point cut in the mortgage rate, most of it in the second half of next kend pron ays a

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Homeowners will be hoping he is right. But Mr Jeffrey's preferred policy on interest rate support for the pound has long diverged from that of the Government. A different view, both of the outlook and of the correct policy prescription, is taken by Keith Skeoch of James Capel. Capel expects inflation to be still at 6.2 per cent by the end of the

year despite growth of only 0.9 per cent. Mr Skeoch is among the hawks on the pound, concerned that the new Chancellor, John Major, has relaxed policy towards the exchange rate and has done so too early. A lower pound will raise import prices and bail out companies making high pay settlements at a time when companies are still not yet really feeling the pinch.

The Government, Mr Skeoch be-lieves, is backing away from the difficult decisions of which it was so proud in retrospect in 1980-81. He is evidently prepared to contemplate a recession with more equanimity than ministers.

or Capel, the answer is immediate full membership of the European Monetary System, whatever that might mean for interest rates. That is not going to happen. But the odds are more in favour of membership at some time during 1990 than they used to be.
The political argument against EMS membership used to go like this.

Any improvement in the polls for Labour in the run-up to an election would encourage a run on the pound. This would be more difficult to handle if Britain were part of the exchange rate mechanism and could require a rise in interest rates or even a high-profile realignment within the system. The Government would be blamed.

The situation now is different. Because Labour is fully committed to joining the ERM it is no longer selfevident that the prospect of a Labour victory would cause a run on sterling. By joining, the Government would risk little and could collect the electoral benefit of two or three points off the mortgage rate as expectations about sterling improved. Before that could happen, inflation would have to come down closer to EC levels.

The key question for the British economy this year is how rapidly inflation comes under control and what degree of pain is required to achieve it. That, in turn, will depend a good deal on whether the Thatcher revolution exists Rodney Lord

Economics Editor

Eighties brought upheaval as Big Bang reverberated around the Square Mile

Pin-striped revolution that shook City to the core

In the last 10 years, the City has undergone the most rad-bought by Barclays, Citicorp. ical shake-up in its history. London has been transformed from a parochial centre for trading in national securities into the hub of a global financial dealing network. Jobs, traditions and whole firms have been sacrificed in a pin-striped revolution.

The decade opened with a bustling Stock Exchange blissfullyunaware of its fate. Ten months earlier its rulebook had been referred to the Restrictive Practices Court over its policy of minimum fixed commissions.

There followed a four-year legal battle between the Stock Exchange, chaired by Sir Nicholas Goodison, and the Office of Fair Trading.

It ended in a compromis hammered out by Mr Cecil Parkinson, then Trade Secretary, which decided fixed commissions should go and membership rules were relaxed by the end of 1986, in one big bang.

starting bell for a complete restructuring of the City. The Square Mile became an auction ring where the world's largest financial banks were unrestrained bidders.

A total of more than £1.5 established broking and jobbing firms such as Wedd Dur-Kemp-Gee, Akroyd & Smith- Look at the success of Seaq

SG Warburg and Kleinwort Benson.

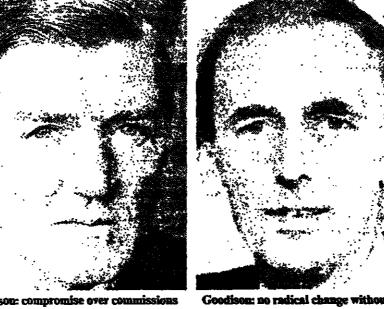
Even Sir Nicholas Goodison's own firm was absorbed by Banque Paribas, the French bank. Cazenove, the blueblooded stockbroker, staved aloof from the horse trading, and never regretted it. The money was little more

than the price of admission to the London stock market. With the abolition of the broker-jobber divide and the introduction of an electronic market none of the firms' systems was usable, while most of their senior staff accepted handsome pay-offs and departed to the Home Counties.

Today, many of the empires the banks built before Big Bang lie in ruins. The equity trading arms of Greenweil Montagu, Morgan Grenfell and more recently ANZ McCaughan have been casualties. Others such as Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers and Phil-The agreement was the lips & Drew are still reeling from heavy losses.

Sir Nicholas is unrepentant about the fall-out in the new regime he engineered. "Our whole purpose was to come to terms with the international market in securities. Unless billion changed hands as long- the barriers to membership were broken down London could have become a backwater for domestic business.





Goodison: no radical change without losers

International. London will be the capital market in this timezone. By pulling down those barriers we attracted a great deal of business. "You cannot have radical

change without someone losing out. In 1986 there was a rush to invest by a large number of houses, but there was no way the markets could finance those investments. "If someone was a casualty,

either there was not a market

petition, but it was not my job to comment on individual business decisions. You can regret seeing a firm close, but you cannot say this is a great disappointment when you knew it was inevitable."

Traditionally, the City has believed the Stock Exchange's hand was forced by the Government and OFT, which demanded unnecessary changes out of ignorance. Now Sir Nicholas claims the OFT for them or they were badly hindered rather than helped managed. I certainly made the path to Big Bang, "The noises about excessive com- OFT delayed reform and

prohibited discussion. If the Government had allowed a sensible public debate, we would have been where we are two years earlier."

Another interested party also complains it was badly treated by Big Bang - the private investor. The abolition of minimum commissions has increased rather than reduced the cost of dealing, while portfolio management services have grown less sophisticated and more expensive. Today, most middie-ranking investors are gui-

while only the very wealthy can still demand a full nondiscretionary service. Sir Nicholas sees this too as

inevitable. "I think we are seeing a thoroughly desirable adjustment in the market. The old stockbrokers tried to be two things, a broker and a portfolio manager, and never charged for the latter. Specialized firms are now evolving. Private investors had been subsidized for years by big commissions on large

institutional deals. "Capital gains tax has had a far more damaging effect on their investments. It has ossified them. The Government has a misguided belief that capital gains tax is a good

Another criticism of the new dealing systems, particularly after the recent round of closures, is that it has left trading in many smaller stocks illiquid.

Again, Sir Nicholas rejects the charge. "Gamma stocks were never liquid, they were always thinly traded. At least our liquid stocks, and houses which deal in them, have ioined the world league."

Eighteen months after coping with one revolution, the City was faced with another, A-Day, when the bodies created by the Financial Services Act came into being. The new dealing system needed a regu-latory framework. The City major financial scandals in the past four years to highlight the mportance of investor protection. Guinness, Barlow Clowes and Blue Arrow separately led to the arrest of a major industrialist, the resignation of the chairman of a major bank and the Govern-

in compensating investors. The jury is still out on whether the new practitionerbased regulatory system will prevent the kind of scandals which marred the Eighties.

ment paying out £150 million

The Securities and Investments Board is still painfully rewriting its rulebook, scrapping most of the complex legal material that took years to

The individual self-regulating organizations will need even longer to decide on their powers. Four years after the Financial Services Act was passed, work is still very much in progress.

The Eighties has been the decade of revolution, the Nineties will put the new establishment to the test. London's position as Europe's foremost financial marketplace will face a strong chailenge from other European capitals, Paris and Frankfurt particularly.

The prize is billions of dollars. It is a contest Britain cannot afford to lose.

Neil Bennett

B Gas to offer safety service

By David Young

British Gas is to offer a safety and environmental service to the gas and oil-related industries world-wide, using the techniques and equipment developed at its research

centre. The company's expertise in safe handling and storage of gas and protection for the environment is based on long experience of gas operations, assisted by an £80 million-ayear research and develop-

ment programme. More than 10 per cent of British Gas's annual research budget is directly related to safety and the environment. Dr David Roe, head of the

BG Technology Transfer Department, which is responsible for the new initiative, said: 'We have already carried out half a dozen major hazard studies and safety audits for overseas customers. One particularly valuable skill we are able to offer is that of predicting the behaviour of accidental releases of hydrocarbon liquids and vapours, based on field trials at our sites. We are making available our hazard assessment computer models."

The new safety and environmental service covers a range of activities embracing everything from site evaluation to setting up safety and emergency procedures. It includes structural analysis, environmental impact and risk assessment.

GILT-EDGED

The ride may still be bumpy so keep seat belts fastened to push up pay demands. Figures out just before the Christmas holiday showed net Where will that be when the Government Europe and the impact of environmental

For the last two years, the gilt-edged market has been trying to decide whether the UK economy is heading for a hard or soft landing. And as we enter 1990, it is still nervously awaiting the sound of the wheels hitting the tarmac. Investors should have listened to Mr Lawson when he said he had not promised any sort of landing. They might do well to heed the words of the new pilot, Mr Major, who is advising us, some-what ominously, to fasten our safety belts.

So will we have a recession this year? Most economists are still not forecasting that - at least not in public. The Treasury's latest survey of 21 City and independent forecasters showed only one predicting a decline in the level of output. The consensus view is that the fall in the pound will boost exports sufficiently to stave off a

If Mr Major gets lucky, he could end up with an almost perfect scenario in which domestic demand remains weak, but exports surge ahead. Output growth would then be sluggish, but recession avoided, and the trade deficit would shrink at a dramatic pace. This would create the preconditions for a vote-catching stimulus in

However, judging from the behaviour of the gilts market over the last couple of months it would not be happy even with such an outcome. The market has become increasingly worried about inflation. The gap between real index-linked yields and conventional yields - a barometer of inflation expectations - rose from 5.5 per cent to 6.3 per cent in the second half of 1989. The fear is that current economic policy, via a fall in the exchange rate, is designed to cure the trade deficit and not much else. Judicious turning of mortgage rate cuts could see the headline rate of inflation down to 5 per cent ahead of the next general election, but Mr Lawson taught the market to watch the core rate.

starts the pre-election economic boom?

While there can be little doubt that enough has been done to remove demandpull inflation from the system, cost-push inflation is rising and that is a far more insidious problem to deal with. It is clear how to cure demand-pull inflation reduce demand. It is less clear how to cure cost-push inflation.

Costs are tending to accelerate for several reasons: pay settlements have risen; productivity growth has slowed: and import prices have risen alongside the depreciation in the exchange rate. Additionally, a number of special factors have contributed, for example the price of the Great British Breakfast has risen as shortages have pushed up the prices of tea and pork sausages, and a freak cold snap in Florida has now hit the orange crop. These may be one-offs which will not be repeated, but given the continuing upheavals in Eastern

reforms on industrial costs, the wise investor should expect more "one-offs." Over the next few months, a wary eye should be kept on three factors: wage negotiations, where the double-digit barrier has been broken and Ford looks like being a test case; commodity prices, which up until now have remained soft; and the

at the start of the year as they adjust price Mr Major must do his utmost to restrain such pressures. Those who have been calling for tax or interest rate increases to deal with the inflation problem are wide of the mark. Any such move would simply add to costs and drive the economy deeper

xtent to which companies mark up prices

Indeed, the Chancellor should be contemplating a half-point cut in interest rates at Budget time to avert another hike in mortgage rates which would only serve

inflows into building societies continuing to weaken. The societies may consequently find it difficult to maintain the current structure of rates, particularly given the possible deleterious impact on inflows of the introduction of independent taxation

We may see the usual Budget time gilt rally in anticipation of an interest rate cut. But it will prove short-lived. The Chancellor is unlikely to be able to continue the fight against inflation. Even as the economy touches down, ciectoral considerations will force the pilot to apply full thrust. Remember the warning to keep your seat belt fastened until the plane has come to a halt at the terminal!

> Glenn Davies Chief Economist, Credit Lyonnais Securities



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Before Mr Justice Mummery

causing or procuring others to insert advertising inserts or other printed material, without

(Indement December 21)

201 4.5 per ond half of advertising matter inserted between the pages of a national newspaper, without the authority of the publishers, con-· hoping stinited or involved the making of a misrepresentation to for the po inserts were connected or asson that off it view, box cisted with the publishers and the newspaper. COTTECT N A statement printed on the Keith Skens insert dissociating the publishers from it would not have the octs inflatio y the end of nly 0.9 pere

effect of converting that false representation into a true one. Mr Justice Mummery so held be hawks of the new Of-relaxed p in the Chancery Division when giving judgment in favour of the plaintiff, Mail Newspapers plc. in a quia times action for passing te and has off brought by the plaintiff ound will Christopher J. Arnold. seainst the third defendant, Mr out comp Tudement in default of notice nents at at of intention to defend had been Il not yet a emered against both the first defendant, Insert Media Ltd, and the second defendant, Vir Skeoch Rampstead Distribution (a rom the diff firm) for damages to be asvas so prog ? Mr Gavin Lightman, QC and Mr John P. Whittaker for the plaintiff, Mr Charles Sparrow, QC and Mr Michael Briggs for

He is evide ate a rece than minist ver is imme the third defendant. of the Europe MR JUSTICE MUMMERY L whatever said that Mail Newspapers, formerly Associated Newsst rates. The but the odd papers plc, were the owners and ibership at & whishers of two national newspapers, The Daily Mail and The Mail on Sunday, and of You magazine, which was a colour they used a nt against like this nagazine or supplement distribin the polk med at no specific charge with The Mail on Sunday. to an ela In the action Mail News-3 on the po pers sought to prevent the ficult to have defendants from inserting or re exchange.

1 a high-D the approval or authority of ne system : Mail Newspapers, in copies of The Daily Mail, The Mail on Sunday and You magazine. blamed. w is diffe ? History of the proceedings ly commine Since the writ was issued on s no longer December 3, 1985 the first and sect of a la run on star and owned by the third defendant, Mr Arnold, had ceased ment would ≠ct the elec-Following the granting of an points of : interim injunction in favour of the plaintiff by Mr Justice sectations : Russell in chambers in the efore that c

require a re

Queen's Bench Division, Mail id have 10 g 🕏 Newspapers now asked the court to make a permaner injunction against Mr Arnold for the Br restraining the insertion of advertising inserts or other is how a control and: printed material into their ired to achiev mublications whether or not such inserts had written upon :nd a good de: revolution e them a disclaimer purporting to dissociate that material from Mail Newspapers. codney La conomics Ed

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dard, inc. 147.

Unauthorized advertising inserts constitute misrepresentation by the You colour magazine retail newsagents to provide their absolute discretion omit or tions, in the sense that such since October 1982, had a insert facilities in national newsway of journalism or advertising

circulation of about 1.9 million. The price paid by the public for those newspapers was a major source of revenue for Mail Newspapers. In the case of The Daily Mail the income from the sale price accounted for 60 per cent of its revenue and in the hasers and readers that such case of The Mail on Sunday the purchase price accounted for 25

per cent of its revenue. The remaining revenue in each case was derived from the sale of advertising space. Mail Newspapers also had the right to insett or have inserted loose advertising material between the pages of You magazine.

Mail Newspapers were at ous companies, including a German company called Ferag. which was a major supplier of automatic inserting equipment to the newspaper industry.

As a result inserts might soon appear in copies of The Daily Mail and The Mail on Su with the authority of Mail The evidence showed that an

"insert boom" was spreading to the United Kingdom from the United States and Europe and its advantages had been readily appreciated by Mr Arnold. Since 83 he had been involved in setting up a business based on insert advertising.

Subject to the outcome of the action, Mr Arnold proposed to carry on such a business by inserting advertising materia between the pages of national newspapers and magazines including The Daily Mail, The Mail on Sunday and You magezine prior to delivery of those publications to members of the public.

The service offered would include arranging for distrib-utors or retailers to insert his lar newspapers or magazine titles, or a combination of titles and either on a national, re-gional or local basis. Mr Arnold would not himself print, produce or own any of that

All of that would be done without the knowledge or consent of Mail Newspapers or any other newspaper proprietor. Mr Arnold's preference was to

lace the inserts without any disclaimer dissociating that material from Mail Newspapers. If, however, it was not lawful for him to do that he wished to place inserts which had printed on them a disclaimer stating: "This material does not

appear with the approval and/or knowledge of the publishers of the newspaper with which it was delivered. It was agreed between the parties that the insertion of advertising material between

the pages of newspapers or magazines would bring such material to the attention of the Both The Daily Mail and The readers, whether or not a dis-Mail on Sunday with You claimer was written on the claimer was written on the magazine had substantial inserts. Mr Arnold would be acting as protection to readers.

circulations throughout England and Wales. The Daily Mail, first agent between advertisers and newsagents in relation to insert launched in 1896, had a circulation of about 1.8 million. The advertising material. He of advertisements in their Mail on Sunday, first published claimed to have made publications. They provided

He had made numbers of claims for his business methods publication of the advertiseboth in brochure form and in agencies and advertisers. In one letter he had pointed

out that the inserts were kept longer than any newspaper was that the inserts did not have to compete with may hundreds of advertisements which were printed in the newspaper and that there would be no restriction on the length of copy or use of colour such as there might be in the newspaper itself.

He added: "Perhaps the greatest advantage is the impact that your insert would create in The ies, Telegraph, Guardia etc. Quite simply, it would be the most prominent advertisement in the newspaper, and that is something many businesses pay many thousands of pounds to achieve."

Mr Arnold's reaction, when Mail Newspapers first objected to those acitivites in 1985, was that he was only prepared to cease those activities on payment of a sum of £10,000.

The position of Mail Newspapers was that those activities would damage the established goodwill and reputation which the newspapers and magazine enjoyed as media for advertising. That goodwill and reput-ation had been built up and was now protected and maintained by the various controls which were exerted by Mail Newspapers over advertising in their Mail Newspapers had estab-

lished certain practices which they intended to continue: 1 All advertisements submitted to them whether in the pages of the publications or by way of inserts, were scrutinised. If an advertisement did not comply the British Code Advertising Practice, it was not accepted for publication. 2 Mail Newspapers did not

accept any "money off the page" advertisements, for goods to be within the Mail Order Protection Scheme (MOPS), unless the advertiser was an approved ember of MOPS. Mail Newspapers frequently

advertised in their newspapers and magazines the fact that mail order advertisements were covered by MOPS. 4 Mail Newspapers maintained

a limit on the number of advertising inserts inserted in any issue of either of the newspapers or the magazine. 5 The advertising policy of Mail Newspapers permitted advertisements for competing products and services to be published in the same edition. Mail Newspapers were members of the Newspaper Publishinvolved in a number of different organizations established to improve standards of advertising and to give greater

Mail Newspapers had their own conditions for the insertion

The conditions contained a warranty by advertisers that the ment might be effected in accordance with the advertisers' instructions without committing any offence or tort.

The advertiser gave an in-demnity to the publisher against costs, damages and so on suffered as a result of any claim. The advertiser warranted that

the goods advertised by him conformed with the Trade Description Acts 1968 and 1972 and the advertiser also warranted in relation to investment advertisements that their contents had been approved by an authorized person within the meaning of the Financial Services Act 1986 or otherwise complied with that Act.

youd doubt that all complaints sent in by readers to Mail Newspapers were taken seriously.

Objections had been taken by Mail Newspapers in the past to persons, other than Mr Arnold. inserting advertising material in You magazine without the consent or approval of Mail Newspapers. Those complaints ppeared to have been resolved without the need for litigation.

made between Mail Newspapers and about 75 per cent of their wholesalers by which the latter undertook not to insert any advertising or other material into their copies of titles supplied by them to retailers without the express prior written consent of Mail Newspapers.

Agreements had now been

Discussions were still going on with the remaining 25 per cent of wholesalers. Particulars of that agreement had been notified to the Director General of Fair Trading in accordance with the provisions of the Restrictive Trade Practices Act. 1976.

Mr Arnold was not, however. subject to any contractual restriction by Mail Newspapers. The guestion to be decided was whether Mr Arnold was liable to Mail Newspapers for the tort of passing off.

The guidance given by Erven Warnink BV v Townend & Sons (Hull) Ltd (the Advocaat case) ([1979] AC 781); Stringfellow McCain Foods (GB) Ltd ([1984] RPC 501); Lego System v Lego M. Lemelstrich Ltd ([1983] FSR 155) enabled his Lordship to formulate the following questions for decision: 1 Did the proposed activities of

Mr Arnold involve the making of a misrepresentation, either express or implied: for example, that the advertising material of his clients inserted into the publications of Mail Newspapers without their consent was connected with or associated with Mail Newspapers? 2 Was such a misrepresentation made in the course of trade to purchasers or prospective publications of Mail Newspapers? 3 Was such a misrepresentation

calculated to injure the business Newspapers' publications. reputation or goodwill of Mail

able consequence of the misrepresentation?

4 Would such a misrepresentation probably cause actual damage to the business reputation or goodwill of Mail Newspapers in its publications?

Although separately stated, the questions tended to merge into one another and the same item of evidence might be relevant to more than one question.

Having made a few nreliminary observations on the law his Lordship said that the essence of the subm ions made on behalf of Mr Arnold was that all the above four questions should be answered in the negative. It was submitted on his behalf

The evidence established be- 1 The action was really an attempt to fetter the proprietary rights of newsagents in the newspapers purchased by them from wholesalers in circumstances where Mail Newspapers had found it difficult to achieve that position by direct contrac tual restriction.

> The purpose of the proceedings was to improve the bargain-ing position of Mail Newspapers with retailers so that they could increase their control over them with regard to advertising inserts.

2 The goodwill and reputation of Mail Newspapers in its publications among its readers was substantially journalistic in It was goodwill in a good

newspaper created by a well-directed editorial policy. Any goodwill in the advertisements was with the individual advertisers.

There was no necessary connection between a newspaper's goodwill as a journal and the advertisements in it. In particular, a person would not stop taking a newspaper because of some unfortunate experience he had had with an advertise whose advertisement had anpeared in that newspaper. 3 The evidence that advertisers

might go for inserts at the cheaper rates rather than for advertisements in the newspapers was only proof of competitive pricing. It was not evidence of passing off. 4 As to the complaint that passing off would occur with

purchasers of The Daily Mail and The Mail on Sunday at the point of sale, the real complaint of Mail Newspapers was not passing off but "infringement of the integrity" of their publications and that was no wrong.

There was no tort of unfair trading. The Daily Mail and The Mail on Sunday were supplied to purchasers in response to requests from those purchasers for copies of those papers and there was no question of any substitution of another nublica tion for the publications of Mail

5 Passing off would not take place merely by reason of the physical proximity of the advertising inserts with Mail There was no relevant dif-

the newspaper boy putting through the letter box a copy of The Mail on Sunday and You magazine, followed by a separate advertising leaflet.

6 There was no question of readers being deceived into thinking that the inserts were made with the authority of Mail Newspapers, Readers knew that the inserts were made by the newsagents and not by the proprietors of the publications London.

7 The inserts were not in any way associated or connected with the goodwill or reputation of Mail Newspapers. The reason for the inserts was not to take any advantage of any link to the goodwill of Mail Newspapers, but because they were an economic, flexible and effective way of targeting certain sections of the population in local areas by reference to their readership of newspapers.

The risk of any association in the reader's mind between the inserts and Mail Newspapaers would be removed by the words of the disclaimer printed on the inserts: see Reddaway v Banham ([1896] AC 199, 215, 221, 222). The practice of advertising inserts without the authority of newspaper proprietors was well-established and Mail Newspapers had been unable to give any evidence of deception damage occurring as a result of

that practice. 9 As to advertisers, there was no evidence that they would asso-ciate the inserts with the authority of the newspaper proprietor. That was a matter of

pure speculation, 10 In the absence of any evidence of actual deception or actual damage, Mail Newspapers had to make out a clear and cogent case of the real likelihood of deception and of damage being suffered by them.

There was a high standard of proof. No reader had been produced to give evidence as to inserts would create in him. even though the practice of inserts went back 20 years.

The evidence showed that readers were loval to newspapers for their journalism, despite difficulties that they might have had with advertisers and there was no reason to suppose that Mr Arnold's advertisers would be any different from those who had obtained the authority of Mail Newspapers. Misrepresentation

Mail Newspapers relied on Illustrated Newspapers Ltd Publicity Services (London) Ltd ([1938] Ch 414, 421) as being the nearest case in point and also upon other authorities.

However, his Lordship preferred to rely on the general proposition that a misrepresentation was an express or implied statement which was

The undeniable fact was that Mail Newspapers published for sale to the public copies of The Daily Mail, The Mail on Sunday and You magazine and, as such publishers, they decided what to include and what not to include

Each copy of such publication itself represented that the contents of it were determined by. and were the responsibility of

لهكذا من ألاصل

Mail Newspapers. If something was inserted in one of those publications it was thereby represented to be part of that publication issued by Mail Newspapers.

If the insertion was made without the authority of Mail Newspapers it was thereby represented, contrary to the fact, that the publication so altered, was the publication of Mail Newspapers and that the inserts were connected or associated with Mail Newspapers and that publication.

His Lordship rejected the submission made on behalf of Mr Arnold that the effect of the statement of disclaimer was to remove any misrepresentation which might have been involved in the unauthorized placing of advertising insens In so far as any misrepresenta-

tion was made to purchasers at the point of sale the statement could have no effect whatsoever, since it was printed on inserts which would not come to the notice of the purchaser until after he had made his purchase. His Lordship, however, preferred to base his conclusions on the wider ground that such a statement of disclaimer printed on the inserts was, in any event, insufficient to nullify a misrepresentation which was made by the act of placing unauthorized inserts between the pages of the publications.

The very presence of those unauthorized inserts alongside authorized inserts was a misrepresentation that they were part of the publication issued by Mail Newspapers. The statement did not have the effect of converting that false representation into a true one.

The misrepresentation was made in the course of trade both publications and also to those who ultimately read the If unauthorized advertising

inserts were made, then the purchaser was supplied with something which was represented to him as a publication of Mail Newspapers but was in fact not so, because it was in an altered state by reason of the unauthorized additional material inserted between its pages, The purchaser was being sold

something different from what Mail Newspapers had published A misrepresentation was also made to the reader of such a publication when he opened the

newspaper or magazine and found the loose advertising Effects of misrepresentation The misrepresentation was calculated to injure the goodwill and reputation of Mail

Newspapers. It was a reasonably foreseeable consequence of placing unauthorized inserts in those publications that both purchas-

mistaken belief that those inseris were connected or associated with Mail Newspapers.

There was a real risk that a substantial number of readers was likely to believe, contrary to the fact, that the inserts had been accepted and approved by Mail Newspapers in the same way as the advertisements that appeared on, rather than between the pages of the publications themselves.

The evidence showed how the purchasers and readers looked to Mail Newspapers as responsible for the advertisements which appeared in their pages. By their careful vetting procedures and adherence to stan-

dards of the codes, Mail Newspapers had effectively minimised the amount of damage to their goodwill and reputation as a result of purchasers and readers suffering at the hands of advertisers who had paid to insert advertisements in their publications.

If Mr Asnold was able, without the authority of Mail Newspapers, to make advertising inserts in those publications, Mail Newspapers would have no control whatsoever on who advertisement inserted.

If a purchaser or reader insert and was dissatisfied with the service or goods provided by the advertiser he might well think the worse of Mail

The goodwill and reputation of Mail Newspapers might suffer if Mail Newspapers then correctly informed the dissatisfied purchaser or reader that they had no responsibility for the unauthorized insert.

It was unnecessary for Mail Newspapers to establish that they had actually suffered damage in the past. It was essentially a auia timet action.

It was not necessary for them were even likely to suffer damage in the particular form of direct loss of sales.

Deception and confusion might damage goodwill and reputation in a number of different ways. Mail Newspapers might even be exposed to example, the inserts did not comply with statutory requirements, such as those which were imposed by the provisions of the Financial Services Act 1986.

There would be little point in advertisers seeking the authority of Mail Newspapers to make the advertising inserts subject to the payments, standards and restrictions imposed by Mail Newspapers when they could, at a lower price, make the same inserts under arrangements with Mr Arnold

The overall effect of Mr Amold's activities would be to depreciate the value of that part of the business of Mail Newspapers which consisted of publishing approved advertisements, whether on the page or by means of inserts between the pages, of its publications Solicitors: Swepstone Walsh;

Human Rights Law Report

Defendant in criminal trial was not given right to comment on procedure

Kemacinksi v Austria

Case No 9/1988/153/207 Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges F. Matscher, J. Pinheiro Farinha, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Macdonald, J. de Meyer and J. A. Carrillo Salcedo Registrar M.-A. Eissen

Dudgment December 191 pherent in the notion of a fair earing in criminal proce was the opportunity for a defendant to comment on evidence with regard to disputed facts, even if the facts related to a nt of procedure rather than the alleged offence itself.

The European Court of Human Rights so held unanimously in finding that there had been a breach of article 6(1) of the European Convention Human Rights by reason of the unilateral character (caractère non contradictoire) of a factual inquiry carried out by the Austrian Supreme Court when examining a plea of nullity lodged against a criminal conviction for fraud.

Article 6 of the Convention "(1) In the determination. of any criminal charge against him, everyone is entitled to a fair and public bearing within a reasonable time by an independent and impartial tribunal

established by law. . . "(2) Everyone charged with a criminal offence shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty according to law. "(3) Everyone charged with a

criminal offence has the following minimum rights: (a) to be informed promptly. in a language which he under-stands and in detail, of the

pature and cause of the accusation against him, "(b) to have adequate time and facilities for the preparation

of his defence, "(c) to defend himself in person or through legal assiszance of his own choosing or, if he has not sufficient means to pay for legal assistance, to be given it free when the interests

of firstice so require. "(d) to examine or have examined witnesses against him and to obtain the attendance and examination of witnesses on his behalf under the same conditions as witnesses against "(e) to have the free assistance

of an interpreter if he cannot understand or speak the language used in court" Mr Theodore Kamasinski was a citizen of the United States of America. In October 1980 he was arrested in Lower

Austria on charges of fraud and Since Mr Kamasinski did not have an adequate knowledge of

German, interpretation was provided during the pre-trial in-vestigations. However, he did not receive written translations into English of the records of the police interrogations. the the investigating judges or the

A lawyer who was a registered interpreter for the English lan-guage, was appointed official

ce counsel for him. The lawyer did not attend the hearing before the Innsbrück Regional Court on February 16, 1981 at which the indictment was served on Mr Kamasinski, but he visited his client several times in prison and submitted a number of written motions on

The trial took place before the Innsbrück Regional Court on April 2, 1981. There was a oute between the applicant and the respondent government as to the scope of interpretation provided at the trial.

The applicant was found guilty of aggravated fraud and appropriation and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. He was also ordered to pay 80,890 Austrian Schillings to two private civil parties (Privat-beteiligie) who had appeared as witnesses for the prosecution witnesses for the prosecution and who had claimed compensation.

He was not subsequently supplied by the authorities with written translation into English of the judgment. After the trial, at Mr Kamasinski's request, a new official defence counsel appointed. That lawyer filed, on behalf of the applicant, a plea of

mility and an appeal against sentence and against the compensation order. in the nullity proceedings the Supreme Court conducted an inquiry with regard to the applicant's allegations concerning the scope of interpretation during the trial. Neither the applicant nor his counsel was

advised of its results. The Supreme Court, sitting in chambers, rejected the plea of nullity on September 1, 1981. As to interpretation, it held that as a matter of law incomplete translation as such did constitute a ground for nullity but that in any event, as the inquiry had disclosed, the

given notice of that inquiry or

been adequate. Mr Kamasinski's request to attend the public hearing on his appeal was rejected by the Supreme Court on November 20, 1981. His appeal was dismissed by the Supreme Court on November 24, 1981 after a hearing at which the applicant matter between the defendant

interpretation provided had

Mr Kamasinski was released from prison on December 16,

1981 and eventually deported to the United States of America in January 1982. In its report of May 5, 1988, the European Commission of

Human Rights expressed the (a) as regards the regional court proceedings, that there had been no violation of the applicant's rights to be informed in a language he understood and in detail of the accusation against him, have adequate facilities for the preparation of his defence, legal assistance, examine witnesses, have the

stance of an interpreter, a fair hearing and be presumed (b) as regards the Supren Court proceedings on the plea of nullity, that there had been a violation of article 6(1)

(unanimously) (c) as regards the Suprer Court proceedings on the appeal, that there had been a violation of article 14 (pro-hibition of discrimination), read in conjunction with article 6(1) and (3)(c) (right to defend oneself in person) (ten votes to

one, with six abstentions) (d) as regards the case as a whole, that no separate issue arose under article 13 (right to an effective remedy before a national authority) (unanimously).

In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held as Alleged violation of article 6. taken alone or in conjunction with article 14 A Proceedings before the re-

nai court (i) Legal assistance One of Mr Kamasinski's main contentions was that his courtappointed legal aid lawyer had not provided effective assistance to him in the preparation and conduct of the case, with the result that he had been denied

the benefit of a fair trial. The Court recognized that in itself the appointment of a legal aid defence counsel did not necessarily settle the issue of compliance with the requirements of article 6(3)(c), which guaranteed the right to legal Nevertheless, a state could

not be held responsible for every shortcoming on the part of a lawyer appointed for legal aid purpo: It followed from the independence of the legal profession from the state, that the conduct of the defence was essentially a

was represented by defence and his counsel, whether counsel be appointed under a legal aid scheme or be privately

The Court agreed with the Commission that the competent national anthorities were re-quired under article 6(3)(c) to intervene only if a failure by effective representation was manifest or sufficiently brought to their attention in some other

Such a state of affairs had not, however, been established in this case

(ii) Interpretation and The applicant's other principal source of grievance derived from his inability or understand or speak German. he language used in the criminal proceedings brought against him in Anstria. He alleged inadequate interpretation oral statements and complain

of a lack of written translation of official documents. The right, stated in article an interpreter applied not only to oral statements made at the trial hearing but also to documentary material and the pre-

Paragraph 3(e) signified that a person charged with a criminal offence who could not understand or speak the language used in court had the right to the free assistance of an interpreter for the translation or interpretation of all those documents or statements in the proceedings instituted against him which it was necessary for him to understand or to have rendered into

the court's language in order to have the benefit of a fair trial. However, paragraph 3 (e) did not go so far as to require a written translation of all items of written evidence or official documents in the procedure. The interpretation assistance

provided had to be such as to enable the defendant to have knowledge of the case against him and to defend himself, notably by being able to put perfore the court his version of Having regard to the interpretation assistance in fact received by Mr Kamasinski, the

Court did not find it established

that he had been unable to

comprehend the case against

him, to make himself under-

stood in reply or generally to defend himself. Mr Kamasinski claimed that at the hearing on February 16, 1981 at which the indictment was served on him only the titles of the crimes alleged were made not the material substance upon

which the charges were Most of the time during which

the hearing lasted was spent, he said, awaiting the arrival of defence counsel, who, when eventially contacted by telephone, appounced that be would not be attending. Mr Kamasinski relied article 6(3)(a). That clarified the extent of interpretation required

in this context by securing to every defendant the right to be informed promptly, in a language which he understood and in detail, of the nature and cause sation against him. While that provision did not specify that the relevant information should be given in writing or translated in written form for a foreign defendant, it did point to the need for special

notification of the accusation to the defendant. An indictment played a crucial role in the criminal process. in that it was from the moment of its service that the defendant was formally put on written notice of the factual and legal basis of the charges against him. A defendant not conversant with the court's language could in fact be put at a disadvantage

attention to be paid to the

if he was not also provided with a written translation of the indictment in a language he understood. Although Mr Kamasinski had received no written translation of the indictment, the Court inferred from the evidence that, as a result of the oral explanations given to him in English, he had been sufficiently informed

(iii) Access to the court file The rule under Austrian law restricting access to the court file to the lawyer of a represented defendant was held not to be incompatible with a defendant's right under article 6(3)(b) to have adequate time and facilities for preparing his defence. (iv) Non-attendance of witnesses

of the accusations against him.

In the applicant's submission, he had been prevented from exercising his right under article 6(3)(d) to cross-examine prosecution witnesses as a result of the non-attendance of three persons at the trial. the facts related to a point of procedure rather than the al-The Court held that, in so far leged offence as such. as his conviction was not

procedural decisions taken by his lawyer, a complaint already rejected as unsubstantiated. (v) Civil parties Provisions allowing prosecution witnesses to be joined to criminal proceedings as civil

attributable to evidence by those

absent witnesses, no issue arose

For the rest Mr Kamasinski

under article 6.

parties with a view to recovering compensation from the accused in the event of a conviction were themselves inconsistent with the principles of a fair trial guaranteed by article 6(1) of the

Convention. Furthermore, in so far as any difference of treatment existed between defendants in civil actions proper and Mr civil claims in criminal proceedings, the interests of the proper administration of justice pro-

vided an objective and reasonable justification. There had therefore been no discrimination contrary to arti-(vi) Defendant's initial reply to the indictment

Austrian law provided an option available to the defen-dant to reply to the indictment at the outset of the trial, but there was no obligation to speak. The presumption of innocence guaranteed in article 6(2)

had not been undermined in Mr

Kamasinski's case because of the operation of those legal (vii) Miscellancous matters Several other complaints made in connection with the procedure before the Innsbrück Regional Court were not examined in detail by the Court since

none of them was substantiated

by the evidence.

(viii) Conclusion Whether taken individually or cumulatively, the alleged deficiencies in the first-instance proceedings did not give rise to any violation of the convention. B Proceedings before the Sa-(i) Nullity proceedings

The Court observed that nei-

ther the applicant nor his coun-

sel was given notice of the

inquiry undertaken by the Su-

preme Court in virtue of section

285f of the Code of Criminal Procedure or advised of its results. It was an inherent part of a fair hearing in criminal proceedings as guaranteed by article 6(1) that the defendant should be given an opportunity to comment on evidence obtained in regard to disputed facts even if

In conducting the factual inquiry as to the scope of the interpretation at the applicant's trial, the Supreme Court had not observed the principle that contending parties should be was in effect complaining about heard heard (le principe du contradictoire), that being one of the principal guarantees of a judicial procedure. Consequently, even though

a matter of Austrian law, the primary reason for rejecting the nullity plea of inadequate interpretation, there had been a breach of article 6(1). The Court did not consider it

necessary to go into the applicant's other complaints un this head, save to note that the allegation of an incomplete record of the trial had already been rejected (ii) Appeal proceedings

Mr Kamasinski objected to the Supreme Court's decision of him leave to attend the public hearing of his appeal against sentence and against the compensation order. In his submission that constituted unjustified differential

treatment in procedural rights as

between appellants in custody,

such as himself, and appellants at liberty and the civil parties in his own case, neither of which categories was under such a He alleged discrimination in contravention of article 14 aken in conjunction with article

6(1) and 3(c). The personal attendance of the defendant did not take on the same crucial significance for an appeal hearing as it did for the trial hearing. Consequently, that was an area where the national authorities enjoyed a margin of

appreciation in assessing whether and to what extent differences in otherwise similar situations justify a different treatment in law. The special features of the appeal procedure before the Supreme Court and the particular circumstances of Mr Kamasinski's appeal had to be

the victim of discrimination as Under Austrian law hearings on appeal did not involve retrial of the evidence or a reassessment of the defendant's guilt or innocence.

The grounds of appeal lodged

by Mr Kamasinski did not in

taken into account in determin-

ing whether Mr Kamasinski was

mselves raise issues going to his personality and character. Mr Kamasinski was represented by counsel at the appeal hearing on November 24, 1981. having himself attended the trial hearing. As the appeal had been lodged solely by the defendant the Supreme Court had no power to impose a severer sentence than that passed at first

A detained appellant in the nature of things lacked the ability that an appellant at liberty or a civil party in the information obtained as a

criminal proceedings had to

Strasbourg

attend an appeal hearing. As the Commission noted. including security measures person is to be brought before an appeal court. In the light of all the above

circumstances, the decision of the Austrian Supreme Court refusing Mr Kamasinski leave to be brought before the court on November 24, 1981 did not fall outside the respondent state's margin of appreciation. Even assuming that Mr Kamasinski was in a comparable position to appellants at liberty or the civil parties in his own case, the national authorities had good grounds for believing that there existed an objective and reasonable jus-tification for any difference of

treatment in regard to atten-

Accordingly, no discrimina

dance at the appeal hearing.

tion contrary to article 14 could be held to have occurred. II Alleged violation of article 13 The arguments relied on by the applicant to allege the absence of the effective domestic remedy as safeguarded by article 13 were essentially the same as those he adduced in the context of article 6 in denying the adequacy of the nullity proceedings.

also to examine the case und article 13. III Just satisfaction under arti-

Having regard to its conclu-

sions under article 6, the Court

did not consider it necessary

Mr Kamasinski asked the Court to award him US\$1,000 a day for each day of his incarceration in Austria, making a

under article 6. It considered that the judgment constituted in itself ade-

purposes of article 50, without it being necessary to afford finan-

quate iust satisfaction for the

Quite apart from having doubts as to the necessity and Mr Kamasinski's claims, the Court took the view that, since imbursed. It awarded him

cle 50 A Damage

total of \$435,000. The Court, however, noted that only on one sole count had the criminal proceedings taken against Mr Kamasinski in Austria been held to be contrary to the requirements of a fair trial

cial compensation. B Reimbursement of costs and

reasonableness of a number of he had succeeded on only one of the plethora of issues raised. only a small proportion of the sums sought should be re-

Elliott and Morrell confirm their right to Auckland places

Peter Elliott's week finished as final sharp turn, Elliott con-it had started, with another verted a commanding lead obstacle overcome. His into a winning one, Cramimpressive defeat of Steve cornering too tightly while Cram in the General Portfolio Challenge 2,000m cross conntry race, at Durham University playing fields, on Saturday spares him the burden of leaving today for the Commonwealth Games amidst cries of "Cram should

Scaling the fence which ards his home town track in Rotherham to train on Christ-mas Day proved worth the trouble for Elliott. You would have thought by now that the Olympic and world championship silver medal winner, would have been given the keys to the town, let alone the

On Christmas morning I on because it was closed," he said. Elliott's speed training has been limited but a recent session of eight 200s "in the low 25s and high 24s with 90 sec recovery" was evidence enough that "if I was in front with 200m to go, I would be very difficult to beat." And so

Paul Larkins, who had said that there would have been no point sitting back waiting for a race between Elliott and Cram to happen, injected the early pace, but the scenario unfolded as the sponsors had hoped: Cram v Elliott. At the

verted a commanding lead Elliott took it with the aplomb of a formula one world cham-

Cram was pipped on the line by Tony Morrell who, but for the first-two-past-the-post selection policy, would prob-ably not be going to Auckland. Morrell finished second to Sebastian Coe in the 1,500 If Elliott is to be com-

mended for risking ignominious defeat by the man with whom he had disputed the discretionary place, then so, too, should Morrell, "I was very surprised at Tony racing today because a lot of people have said that it should be Elliott, Cram and Coe going to the Games," Elliott said. "If Crammie had won, it would have stirred everything up

Elliott was racing for the first time since his 1,500m win at Cosford four weeks earlier. "I'm stronger now than ever the way I ran today I felt like ten men." Immediately after the Games he will try to break Eamonn Coghlan's world in-door mile record of 3 minutes 49.78 seconds at Meadowlands, New Jersey. There is a

Mugglestone finishes a step ahead of chaos

was this year's mystery e, and started the race at

The largest field so far, of 200, raced over two laps of the

Commonwealth gold. Rono, who denied him Olympic gold in Seoul, of some Chesire are still there and the third guy's name begins with a T but I've never heard of him". No matter how the name starts, if it is Kenyan and runs middle or long distance it is just as likely to end with gold.

Kenya is where Tim Hutchings has spent most of hip injury restricted him and he admitted to surprise at how authoritatively he dispatched a good domestic field over eight kilometres. It was fitting country runner of the 1980s should win the last race of the

Like Hutchings, Jill Hunter, winner of all three Euro Cross Cup races this winter, maintained her progress towards the Commonwealth 10,000m,

More Auckland-bound athetes are in action today at the mile road race. The race is especially important for Steve Jones, the former holder of the world marathon best. Jones has yet to win an international championship marathon and needs to see off convincingly his fellow Welshman, Steve Brace, and the Englishman, Geoff Wightman if he is to rank as a challenger to Wakiihuri, Moneghetti and de Castella in Auckland.

Angie Pain may not have the comfortable run she was expecting in the women's race as Veronique Marot emerged resterday as a probable late

General Perficile trees country faces: Men: 2,000 metres: 1. P Elloit (Rotterham), Smin 20sec; 2, A Morrel (Wolverhamopool, 5,21; 3, S Crem (Jarrow), 5,21; 8,60bs: 1, T Hutchings (Grantey), 23,33; 2, P Oarles-Hale Councid, 23,45; 3, M Rowland (Ploento), 23,51. Women: 3,000s: 1, J Hunter (Essydon), 945; 2, C Cahill (Gabelhend), 9:47; 3, A Tooby (Caroffil, 5,47.



Leader of the pack: Elliott leads Cram home in the General Portfolio Challenge 2,000m

Mandlikova does herself no favours by late withdrawal

Hana Mandlikova did no good to her image among fellow Australian players as her newly-adoped country made its exit from the Housean Curp here from the Hopman Cup here, The United States secured a place in today's final against Spain after defeating Australia 3-0, the last rubber going the way of the Americans by way of way of the Americans by way of a walkover after Mandilkova had discovered that she had a back injury and could not play Pam Shriver in the last singles. It was after John McEnroe had settled the outcome by defeating his doubles partner, Mark Woodforde, 6-3, 6-3, and Mark Woodforde, 6-3, 6-3, and joined Pam Shriver to overcome Mandlikova and Woodforde, 6-4, 7-6 that Mandlikova opted out. Instead, the crowd were treated to a light hearted set between Mikael Pernfors and Pat Cash.

Although Mandlikova received naturalized citizenship

two years ago as the result of her now disolved marriage to a Czech/Austrialian restaurant Czech/Austrialian restaurant owner from Sydney, she is bitterly resented by her fellow Australian players. But she has been clutched to the bosom of the sporting public who preferred the girl from Prague to represent them in Perth to local control of the sporting that the special of the sporting of th residents, Elizabeth Smylic (a Wimbledon doubles champion)

Mandilkova's retusal to live in Australia. Although contracted as the touring pro at the luxury Sanctuary Cove resort, she is rarely seen there, and she even preferred the Belgian winter to the summer sunshine of her new

In his singles match, McEnroe had to do little more than go through the motions against Woodforde, who repeatedly overhit the hall. McEnme wh the day before had received a game penalty against Italy, was also handed a warning in the

with ms that serve har from
its best, the former Wimbledon
champion now concedes that he
must find more power if he is to
have a realistic chance of winning Wimbledon again. To that
end he plans to watch old films
of his service action in a bid to
religible old believe.

of his service action in a bid to rekindle old habits.
"I have never been a big server, but I used to be more consistent, and I have to do better if I'm going to beat players like Becker and Lendle," he said.

CYCLING

British riders face uncertain future

Sportsors have still to mounce their 1990 selections at it is known that Ever Ready up has virtually completed their squads for the year. More than 30 riders are still hoping that tomorrow's post will bring some indication of a contract.

Of the two national road race champions, only Tim Harris, the 1989 road race winner, is certain of his fature — with a Spanish team.

riders affected by the decision of Percy Bilton pic to withdraw its £250,000 team backing, John Herety, last year's Bilton man-

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Richards proves his worth

By David Rhys Jones Wynne Richards, of Cambridge Park, won the £3,500 Mackeson Fylde classic at Blackpool on Saturday, leaving a trail of world class players in his wake. His last three victims were Richard Corsie, the world indoor cham pion, Tony Allcock, Britain's top ranking player and David Bryant, the world outdoor champion.

Richards was the odd man out among the semi-finalists, as Bryant, Allcock and Willie Wood are preparing for the Commonwealth Games, in Auckland, and he has been left out of the England team.

Twice English outdoor singles champion, he was outstanding in the 1988 world champion.

in the 1988 world champion-ships — also played in Auckland — and his omission was a surprise. He has now won the Yuletide Classic twice,
Bryant, the favourite, had beaten Richards in the qualify-ing group, and appeared on course to do so again in the final, when Richards struck twice, killing the sixteenth end twice

before emerging with the shot.
That tied the scores, 14 across, as they say up here in crown green country, and, although Bryant scored the next single, Richards was clearly inspired to greater heights and scored two threes on his way to a 21.17 wictory. 21-17 victory

Richards beat Corsie, 21-15, in the quarter-final, and was even more impressive during his 21-12 victory over Allcock in the semi-final. Bryant extended his winning cun assings Wood. his winning run against Wood whom he beat in the finals of the world outdoor singles and the Woolwich Masters, with a 21-10 victory that took him into the

RESULTS: Quarter-Beels: D Bryant bt D Lockhart 19-16; W Wood bt K Michell 21-12: W Richards bt R Corsis 21-15: A Altock bt D Hot 21-16. Sensi-Smale: Bryant bt Wood 21-16. Sensi-Smale: 21-12. Finat: Richards bt Bryant 21-17.

SURFING Burridge on

the crest of a wave Hawaii - The richest prize in

Hawaii — The richest prize in women's surfing was won on Saturday by Pam Burridge, of Australia, at the Sunset Beach Sunwear professional contest (Andy Martin writes). Overcoming the effects of flu, Burridge edged her compatriot and defending champion, Jodie Cooper, into second place in a

and defending champion. Jodie Cooper, into second place in a tightly-fought final.

In a four to six-foot swell, the two women traded wave for wave in a four-woman final that effectively became a duel. Cooper produced the more explosive manocuvres on longer sections, but Burridge's willingness to seek out the bigger waves on the outside gave her superior speed and power and eventually tipped the balance in her favour.

Third place went to the Third place went to the Hawaiian, Lynne Boyer, while this year's world champion, Wendy Botha, after a record

CRICKET

Pakistan are given a rude awakening

Perth (AFP) - Sri Lanka staged a magnificent recovery to defeat Pakistan by three wickets in the World Series Cup here yes-terday Batting under floodlights and chasing a target of 223, they scraped home with nine delivenes to spare.

Sri Lanka made a disastrous start to their intings when Mahanama, struck two painful blows in the groin by deliveries from Wasim Akram, the fast bowler, was forced to leave the field before he had scored. He returned at the fall of the fifth wicket to play a crucial role in his side's triumph, scoring an undefeated 19.

Sri Lanka were set on a winning course by a spirited second-wicket partnership of 95 in 82 minutes between Samarasekera and Gurusinha. Samarasekera hammered 60 off 89 balls, to win the man of the match award, and Gurusinha 37 off 50 balls. When the drive for victory stalled in the middle of the innings, de Silva, who hit 40 off 57 deliveries, and Mahanama stepped in with timely contributions.

In Pakistan's innings of 222 for seven, Aamer Malik struck a beautifully-paced 69 and there were other important efforts from Javed Miandad (43), Saeed Anwar (33) and Imran Khan Both Miandad and Imran, who were making their first

who were making their hist appearances in Australia this season, played magnificent late innings, Miandad's runs coming from only 43 balls and Imran's from just 25. Miandad was dismissed by a brilliant catch in wirding wind by a swirting wind by Samarasekera.

Sri Lanka's win was only their third in 23 one-day internationals in Australia. The others came against Australia at Melbourne in 1984-85 and over

pleasure for Sri Lanka. They were fined \$Aus1,800 (about £920) for failing to bowl their quota of 50 overs within the allotted time. Pakistan were also fined (\$Aus600) for not bowling their overs quickly enough. The next World Series Cup match is between Australia and

New Zealand at Hobart in 1987-88. They had been beaten by Australia in their two previous

games in this year's com-

It was not a night of undiluted

Pakistan at Melbourne Wednesday. d Anwar run out d Mandad c Samar b Labrooy

Total (7 wids, 47 overs) ab Javed and Wager Younus did not bat.
FALL OF WRCKETS: 1-27, 2-51, 3-117, 4151, 5-206, 6-220, 7-221,
BOWLING: Labrooy 10-1-43-2; Ratnayeka 10-2-33-2; Wiegunswardene 7-027-0; Ratmayake 9-0-5-9; Randaunga 4-027-0; Ratmayake 9-0-5-9; Randaunga 4-0-SHI LANKA

Total (7 wkts, 45.3 overs) F Lebrooy and K I W Wijeguna I not bat.

Gd not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-103, 3-120, 4124, 5-179, 6-205, 7-211.
BOWLING: Altram 10-1-37-2; Asolb 10-045-2; Younus 8-1-44-1; Imman 9-3-1-40-2; Codir 8-0-34-1.
Man of the match: M A R Samarasokers.

Australia are steered to victory by Marsh

Perth (Reuter) — Geoff Marsh continued his return to form by leading Australia to an emphatic nine-wicket victory over Sri Lanka in the second match of the World Series Cup here on Saturday

Saturday.

The Australian vice-captain, who was 31 yesterday, hit an unbeaten 80 in only his second international since missing the recent Tests against New Zealand and Sri Lanka with a broken toe. He shared an unbroken stand of 117 with David Pages who made 48 not but as Boon, who made 49 not out, as Australia passed Sri Lanka's 203 for nine with 9.1 overs to spare.

Marsh and Mark Taylor, his opening partner, gave their side a flying start during a stand of 87. After Taylor fell for 37, Marsh and Boon pummelled the Australia to victory within a

Australia's win would have been even more comfortable had they not dropped several catches, including three by Border. Sri Lanks were 60 for five after 18 overs but Ranatungs, enjoying two escapes, held the intings together with an un-beaten 71 off 106 balls. SRI (ANKA R S Mehamama Row b Alderman M A R Samaresekera c Alderman

M A H Samarasategra C Alcerman
b Hughes
A P Gurusinte c Healy b Alderman
H P Tilleteratine c Jones b O'Donnell
P A de Siva c Border b Campbell
A Ranastanga not out
S T Jayassanya c Healy b O'Donnell
J R Ratinglyole Ew b Alderman
G F Labrooy b Waugh
R J Ratinglyole Ew b Alderman
G F Labrooy b Waugh
R J Ratinglyole Siva b Alderman
G F Labrooy b Waugh
R J Ratinglyole Siva b Alderman
G F Labrooy b Waugh
R J Ratinglyole Siva b Alderman

Total (9 wkts, 48 overs) 20 K I W Wijegunswardene did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-9, 3-50, 4-56 S-60, 6-100, 7-182, 8-167, 9-203.

Extras (b 16, w 11, no 11) 204
Total (1 wid, 36.5 overs) 204
A R Border, D M Jones, S R Waugh, S P
O'Donnell, 11 A Neely, M G Hughes, T M
Alderman and G D Campbell did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87.
BOWLING: Labrooy 10-1-48-0; Rat.
rusyske 7.5-0-51-0; Flatnayske 10-0-37-0;
Wiegunawardene 7-0-33-1; Rangtungs 4-

TABLE TENNIS

Rankings' criticism continues

By Richard Eaton

Alan Cooke won his first signifi cant title this season and entered the controversy concerning the national rankings. The England No. 1 did that by adding to the criticisms voiced by Desmond Douglas whom he beat 21-18, 22-20 in an excellent final of the Stiga National Top Twelve Championships at Clacton-on-

Sea on Saturday.

It had been Douglas, 10 times a former national champion, who a fortnight ago had alleged that only "favouritism" had allowed Carl Prean to withdraw from the rankings in protest at the way in which they are calculated. "Carl coming off the list does devaluate it," Cooke

"I want to know what his reasons were and also why he was allowed to do it. It is not good for younger players to see one of the top men do that." The English Table Tennis Association management com-mittee maintains that the reforms are already in the pipeline which may persuade Prean to return to the rankings.

Cooke's deeds were as spikey as his words, suggesting a wel-come return to form against an opponent who had beaten him opponent who had ceaten min nine days previously. Douglas played well again, especially in some splendidly fast hitting and counter-hitting rallies and might have won but for a lack of match practice that revealed itself when he led 16-13 in the first game and 20-18 in the second. game and 20-18 in the second.

Alison Gordon, England's other No. 1, regained her women's title, despite having lost three-quarters of a stone after flu and having a request for an hour's rest before her final denied. She won 19-21, 21-13, 21-15 against Andrea Holt, aged 19, avenging a defeat to the same player at the round robin stage.

Results, page 27 **ICE HOCKEY**

Spartak make good use of their rest day

Davos, Switzerland (AP) — Spartak Moscow beat Facriestads, of Sweden, 5-3 in the final of the Spengler Cup tournament yesterday, winning the trophy for the fourth time since 1980.

Alexei Chakchuk beat Anders Bergman, the Swedish goal-tender, three times to set up the Soviet victory. The Swedes

Soviet victory. The Swedes seemed tired after a hard-fought Scales victory against a United States select team on Saturday that took them to the final.

that took them to the final.

The Soviet players, profiting from a day of rest, dominated the first periods and much of the third before two Swedish gnals by Hakan Loob within 11 seconds livened up the offen monotonous match.

RESULTS: Taird place mateir, Team Canada 5, Davos Selection 2, First Sparrak Moscow 6, Feerjestads 3, Final positions: 1, Sparrak: 2, Faerjestads, 3, Freen, Canada; 4, US Select; 5, Davos Selection, 2, Davos Selection, 2, Faerjestads, 3, Freen, Canada; 4, US Select; 5, Davos Selection, 2, Freen, Canada; 4, US Select; 5, Davos Selection.

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Carling and Wood make a direct hit By David Hands Rugby Correspondent bout 45 he road half Harlequins .

Cardiff.

It would be a little too easy to put this down as an end-ofyear romp between two weakened teams; that would ignore the element of nationalism which still creeps into every Anglo-Welsh match, the considerable personal contribution of David Evans and the excellence of much of what Harlequins did at the Stoop Memorial Ground on Saturday. They won by three goals, four tries, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to three goals, a try, two penalties and a dropped goal.

It was, incidentally, Harlequins' highest score against Cardiff in 111 games - maybe cricket's ill-favoured number rubbed off on the Welsh. It took the London club past an. aggregate of 1,000 points in what was only their 22nd victory against Cardiff's 82 and, more pertinently, suggested some genuine selection problems when the club selectors sit down to choose their league and cup XV later this

The greybeards may shake their heads and mutter that it is all very well to look good going forward, but Harle-quins forwards were doing just that against some not inconsiderable Welshmen: Collins (the best of the bunch), Griffiths and Blackmore have all represented their country. and Sutton has toured with Wales B. But the ability of all the home pack to handle and pass, allied to their domination of the lineout, gave Booth and Evans little from which to

At the same time Harlequins were concerned to see but the directness of their scoreboard was as much Ev-how Carling and Wood fared running, which always enin the centre; they have not sured that their back-row sup- jagged sidesteps earned him

suffer

back pain

By Peter Bills

played together before but the port was pounding down space where there seemed the full back). Sheasby, revel-tres. Not that Cardiff ever New Zealander will be eligible rather than across the pitch, little and he remains a ling in a loose match, galloped looked like catching up Gloucester Nottingham seize from a Newport lineout follow-

..... 9

By Barry Trowbridge

For a brief spell towards the end of the first half, when Newport stood just four points adrift, it

looked as though seasonal good-will might get the better of

Nottingham at Beeston on Sat-urday. But realization was soon

at hand and they swiftly re-

established their overwhelming superiority to canter home by four goals, three tries and a

From the first minute, when

Musto and Thorneycroft linked

with Greenwood on the left for

the first of his two scores.

Newport found the going tough,

and it was perhaps as well for them that the Nottingham backs

repeatedly chose the extrava-gant rather than the simple

option and threw away limitless

possession with the stretched

defence at their mercy. Indeed,

the Newport backs looked the

more dangerous - they were certainly slicker - but with

hardly any ball to play with

ham lead to 7-0 with a penalty

goal midway through the first half as his forwards started to

take firm control, but until

Turner reduced the arrears simi-

larly after 36 minutes, the home

side seemed to lack the need to

impose themselves. That, how-ever, changed immediately, and

Kilford increased the Notting-

opportunities were scant.

Nottingham.

Newport

penalty goal.

Bridgend. Gloucester

The failings in British back play left David Campese bemused at the end of the Barbarians match at Leicester last week. Campese confessed he was perplexed at the sight of stand-off halves standing 20 yards behind their scrum half partner and of the way British backs ran across the

It was perhaps a good thing Brewery Field to see Gloucester demonstrate vividly such problems. Gloucester, who lost by a goal, three penalty goals and a dropped goal to a goal and a dropped goal, never showed the forward fire with which one associates their rugby at Kings-holm and compounded their difficulties by technical failings behind the scrum.

Hamlin's tendency to stand so deep meant that Gloucester had enormous problems even getting over the gain line. And his threequarter's habit of standing so far apart and running side-ways meant Bridgend could simply shunt the Gloucester backs across the field.

Given this lack of flair or creativity behind the scrum, Gloucester would normally have relied on their forwards to rescue the game. But their back row, lacking Teague, Smith and Gadd, was beaten for pace.

The one occasion Hambin tried something different he foxed the entire defence with a dummy and straight run to create a try for Phillips.

But generally the Weish club found the Englishmen slow and predictable and there was a crackle about Bridgend's play which gave them a clear edge. They had done the hard work by half-time when they led 15-3. Ellis's splendid break set up Bryant's early try before Parry took over converting that one and kicking three penalties and dropping a goal. Hamlin dropped one goal and

hit a post with another attempt. SCORERS: Bridgeod: Try: Bryant. Conversion: Parry. Pennity goals: Parry (3). Dropped goal: Parry. Gloscoster: Try: Pritips. Conversion: Smith. Dropped match Hamilton.

DOGEMD: L Evens; G Webbe, J Apsae, Iglock, A Martin; A Parry, K Elis; O d, L Phillips, C Connolly, S Bryant, P Mack, J Berrington, P Yardiey, G Rome CLOUCESTER: T Scritte: D Morgen, R Mogg, S Devis, J Breeze; M Hamito, M Hatinaford: M Preedy, K Dunn, R Phillips, B Ctarle, N Scrivens, J Brain, S Ashmeed, D Stree

Garyowen fall to Munster

Garyowen lost their unbeaten Munster league record when they were defeated by two trys, a dropped goal and a penalty to a dropped goal and a penalty to a dropped goal and a penalty by Yeang Manster before one of the bignest crossing of the season the biggest crowds of the season at Dooralye on Saturday

astitution suffered a set back to their aspirations of competing in section one of the All Ireland league next season when they lost at home to Highfield 12-10. Gearoid Doyle wored Highfield's points with three penalties and a dropped

Waterpark by a goal to nil, share to place in the league with the base of the league with the



month and Fleicher plied difficult to see beyond these against France, rather than to set up Wood for the third them with goodies. They used two for, say, the cup centre; in addition be kicked and when David Thresher possession well: Wood, from confrontation with Bath and it North Harbour, has the capacity to take the tackle and keep the bail alive, and the usual alert support one takes for granted from any New Fletcher. Zealander.

must be hoped that Pears. Harlequins's first-choice stand-off half, will give them possession as quickly as did

Harlequins led 17-6 at the Understandably, their lack interval and that Cardiff made of familiarity showed at times such a good showing on the

ing the restart Moore crossed the gain line with purpose. Gabriel

and the lock was also on hand, after 58 minutes, to release the

wing again, this time with a spectacular, one-banded, over-

push-over try from a five metre scrum to create a 27-3 lead for

converted by Turner, they were now a well-beaten outfit.

From another tapped penalty,

Freer barged over, and with

time up on the clock justice was

done when Hindmarch closed

proceedings with a touchdown

SCORERS: Hottischan: Tries: Greenwood (2), Thomeycroff (2), Charles, Freer, Hindmarch, Coaversions: Kellord, Gabriel (3), Penathy goes: Kotord, Newport: Try. Jones, Conversion: Turner, Penathy goal:

NOTTINGHAM: W Keford R Byrom, C

Jones, S Porter, H Thomeycroft, S Musto, B Gabret: M Freer, 5 Moore, G Mosses, P Cook, M Greenwood, D Hindmarch, G Raes, M Chenics.

Raes, M Cherics.

#EWPORT: G hardsore: A Evens (rep: G Wilargton), M Yende, L Jones, J Thomas; P Turner, N Callant; F Halman, G Stockwell, G Moon (rep: M Dawes), M Pridchard, P Boom, C Evens, G George, A Porock.

Natherner, P Chilifenton (F Content).

under the posts.

every goal that came his way, save the final conversion, for a personal total of 15 points.

The home side, led by Langhorn, who showed not for the first time what a many minutes with two thor-Wedderburn and Stuart

crossed within 50 seconds of the restart, Cardiff looked likely to suffer a horrid humiliation. However, Jones, the full back, who was almost left

thoroughly useful footballer behind at Chepstow on the he is, led by 13 points in as journey east, added attacking zest to Cardiff: he sent in John oughly good tries from and had the pace to keep up with Ford for a try of his own Thresher (the first of two for which covered nearly 80 me-

because every time they scored, Harlequins promptly did likewise.

SCORERS: Harlequine: Tries: S Thresher (2), Wedderburn, Wood, D Thresher, Carling, Langhorn. Conversions: Fletcher (3). Penalties: Fletcher (2). Dropped goal: Fletcher. Cardiff: Tries: John, Jones, Greenstade, Stone. Conversions: Evens

Evans.
HARLEGUINS: S Thresher; J Eagle, W
Carling, I Wood, M Wedderburn: M
Fletcher. R Glenister; P Curtis (rep: S
Henderson). N Külick, A Young, C
Sheesby, R Langhorn, M Bradley, C
Butcher, D Thresher.
CARDIFF: R Jones: S Ford, G John, A
Donoven, D Griffiths; D Evans, A Booth; M
Griffiths, I Greenslade, S Blackmore, R
Collins, A Sunton, S Roy, M Lloyd (rep: J
Humphreys), H Stone.
Referee: D Taylor (London).

Swansea are equal to their big occasion against Bath

By Gerald Davies

saw the gap and Greenwood Swansea. wriggled over.
Recognizing that Newport were struggling. Nottingham opted to run rather than kick a penalty six minutes into the second haif — Cook and Hindmarch freeing Thorney-croft for a try in the corner—and the lock was also on hand Bath almost took their best team to St Helen's on Saturday. Very nearly, but not quite. Which was some relief to the big crowd when, these days, English clubs

Although the ground was not quite filled to its capacity of 14.500, it will be one of the biggest crowds Swansea will see this season. But, then, Bath nowadays are a big box-office applied the finishing touch to a draw and a club which still appreciates, among its variety of fixtures, the value of a trip Nottingham, and although Newport pegged back six points through a try by Lee Jones, across the Severn. On Saturday Bath were given quite a game, and one which they lost — only their third defeat this season, having also lost to Gloucester

rarely send their best teams.

and Toulon. Without Hill and Barnes they were not at full strength. And that probably - without wishing to slight Reeman and Knight -made all the difference. Hill and Barnes are leading lights who know a thing or two about feeding a team's strengths. Redman ruled the lineout, Dawe, with his strong pack, won two against the head in a scrum

which showed greater steadi-But the timing was not quite right elsewhere. Guscott and Halliday, for instance, met their match in Parfitt and Michael in midfield. Swansea's exuberance of youth overall finally had the

Weymouth 12, Frome 28: Windsor 3, Old Fullenans 11.

heads at forward and won by a goal, two tries and a dropped

goal to a goal and a penalty.

The home team are young.

Even with James, who has been around long enough not only to surrender his international ambitions but to enter a second age and accept an invitation back into the national squad, the average age is said to be only 22. Yet they are already beginning to look the part. This may not be

Halliday's worry Simon Halliday, the Bath centre, was due to have a medical check-up on bruised ribs yesterday. Halliday, one of four centres in the England squad chosen for a training week beginning in Lanzarote on January 4, had his ribs heavily

their season, but those to come may well be theirs. It was a good Victory came Swansea's way

strapped during the game at

because they snapped up some unlikely chances. For half an hour there was no score al-though a few chances had been

When Emyr's try came after a marvelious run out of defence by the rejuvenated Titley and with the forwards maintaining the drive, there was a gasp of exasperation when Michael, with two men outside him, chipped ahead. The chance seemed lost. Yet Ernyr's speed

better of Bath's experienced old and determination got the over the dead hall line

Reeman's penalty in the 43rd minute closed the gap. Then, after the interval, his kick out of defence failed to find touch and Geraint Davies, in his first appearance for Swansea, dropped the sweetest of goals from the touchline.

In a reprise almost of the first try, Parfitt this time near the halfway line, and with players outside him, chipped tentatively ahead to the tut-tutting of a few observers who thought they knew better. Again, Emyr chased. And again, the ball bounced in his favour and the wing scored for Clement to

convert.
Then Guscott's pass went astray while a couple of Bath players hesitated in midfield not quite knowing to whom it was intended, and Parfitt inter-vened, snatched the ball up and ran clear from the halfway line

to score.
Bath's consolation try was scored by Knight after Halliday had first made the original lunge

SCORERS: Swanses: Trice: A Emyr (2), S Parfitt. Conversion: A Clement. Dropped goal: G Davies. Beth: Try: S Knight. Conversion: J Callard. Ponsity: T Reeman.
SWANSEA: G Davies: M Titley. S Parfitt, Y Michael, A Emyr. A Clement, R Jones, f Buckett, B James, M Morgan, I Daves, P Arnold, S Williams, A Reynolds, S Davies. BATH: J Callard; T Swift, S Halliday, J Guscott, P Blackett, T Reeman, S Kright, G Chicort, G Dave, R Lee, A Robinson, N Radman, M Harg, N Masten, D Egerton, Statement J Pauril (MRIL)

Porter earns trial chance with Scots

By Alan Lorimer

Stewart Porter is the only uncapped player to be selected for the senior team in the Scotland trial at Murrayfield next Saturday. The former Kilmarnock and Scotland Under-21 wing played in the recent B match against Ireland on the left flank, where his pace and hard running showed to good effect and it is little surprise that he has won rapid promotion for the pos-ition that has been one of the weaknesses in recent Scotland

Lindsay Renwick, who occu-pied the left wing berth in the match against Romania, finds himself demoted to the Reds and switched to the right wing with Iwan Tukalo, who is given a chance to prove his fitness after missing the district championship, selected on the other wing in the junior team.

In the Blues pack the big surprise is in the back row, where Derek Turnbull and Adam Buchanan-Smith are the flankers with the British Isles captain, Finlay Calder, and his tour colleague, John Jeffrey, demoted to the Reds.

Calder has been struggling to recapture the form of last season and Jeffrey, having resumed playing immediately on his return from the Lions' tour, may be a shade jaded. Certainly their presence in the Reds side will make for a less one-sided con-test and will test Doug Wyllie, the Blues' stand-off, much more rigorously.

The Reds pack also contains lain Milne, who is being asked to prove his worth after missing the early inter-district games for

Edinburgh, and the lofty Cam-bridge student, Andy Mac-Donald, which should ensure a

fair share of ball for the junior MacDonald, who was selected for the B team to play Ireland but withdrew because of the Varsity match, comes in for the injured Shade Munro, who has

not yet resumed playing. Behind the scrum the selectors have made an intersting choice at centre in Paul Rouse, of Dundee High School

The selectors who did not consider Ruari Maclean, Craig Chalmers David Bryson. Peter Wright, Shade Munro and Kevin Rafferty have clearly been impressed with the progress of the young Melrose full-back, Craig Redpath, who is one of the replacements.

BLIES: G Heetings (London Scottish); A Stanger (Hawick), S Hastlings (Watsonkars), S Lineen (Boroughmuir), S Porter (Melone); D Wyffle (Stawart's Melville), G Armstrong (Jed-Forest; D Sole (Edinburgh Academicals, capt), K Mikee (Heriot's FP), P Barnell (London Scottish), C Gray (Nottingham), D Cronin (Bath). D Turninali (Hawick), D White (London Scottish).

REDS: P Dode (Gala); L Remwick (London Scotlish), P Rouse (Dundee HS FP), I Jantilee (Stiring Co.), I Takalo (Selicink); C Glasgow (Heriot's FP), G Oliver (Hawick); C Grebssia (Stiring Co.), J Alien (Edinburgh Acad), I filline (Heriot's FP), Jeresny Richardson (Edinburgh Acads), A Macdenatel (Cambridge Linid), J Authory

Glasgow owe title to Barrett's kicks

By Alan Lorimer

Glasgow... Anglo-Scots....

A penalty goal just on full-time by the West of Scotland fullback, David Barrett, gave Glasgow the win they needed over the Anglo-Scots to secure the McEwan's inter-district title for the first time since 1973.

In fact, Barrett scored all of Glasgow's points at Burnbrae on Saturday with six penalties, two of them from long-range efforts just three metres inside the Anglos' half, and provided the best of the running rugby with two incisive counter attacks during the second half.

At other times the Glasgow backs showed glimpses of enter-prise but David Johnston, the assistant coach, considers that they still have much work to do in the matter of alignment. Defensively, though, they per-formed as one would expect from a team which believed that it could win the championship and none better than their Scotland B centre, Jardine, who had two try-saving tackles on the Anglos wing. Grecian. The Anglos were expected to

dominate up front but even before they lost their Scotland held by a determined Glasgow pack. We knew we had to stop the Anglos' pack setting up the rolling maul." the Glasgow coach, Richie Dixon, said. "The Glasgow forwards did just that."

Dixon's tactic of varying the position of his line-out jumpers again helped to win possession particularly from the deploy-ment of the flanker, Busby, at No. 2. Yet for all their coura-geous defence. Glasgow's 9-3

lead at half-time evaporated. The best spell from Anglos, in the third quarter, culminated in a try and conversion by Grecian after White had appeared at centre to give the scoring pass. The Anglos ought to have capitalized more on their pres-sure but Hastings was still out of

missed two attempts at goal in that period.

Grecian taking over as kicker, recovered some lost ground but it was a second dropped goal by Cramb that gave the Anglos the lead for the first time with the score at 12-

Glasgow's reply came from a run by Barrett which ended with a penalty award in their favour. The full back put over his fifth penalty to level the scores again but a misclearance by Hastings forced a line-out just outside the Anglos' 22. At the throw-in the referee. Ken Harrower, spotted an infringement and awarded a penalty. Barrett, in front of a large partisan crowd, kicked the goal to win the match and the title for Glasgow.

Edinburgh third

Edinburgh ran in six tries, three of them from Scott Hastings, in their 40-12 win over South at Myreside to take the third place in the McEwan's inter-district championship. Glasgow also converted a penalty try, two penalties and kicked five conversions. The Scotland full back. Dods, scored all South's points with four penalties.

SCORERS: Gleagow: Penaities: Barrett (6). Angio-Scots: Try. Grecian. Conversion: Grecian. Penalty: Grecian. Dropped goals: Cramb (2).

GLASGOW: D Berrett (West of Scotland): D Stark (Ayr), D McKee (West of Scotland), I Jerdine (String County), P Menning (Ayr); G Breckenridge (Glasgow High/Kelvinside): G Geraham (String County), K McKenzie (Surling County), B Robertson (Storling County), A Watt (Glasgow High/Kelvinside). D Jackson (Hillinead/Jordanhill), D McVey (Ayr), F Wellsoe (Glasgow High/Kelvinside). D Busby (Glasgow High/Kelvinside). D Busby (Glasgow High/Kelvinside). A Watt (Glacgow I): M Grecien (London Scotlish), Capil; M Grecien (London Scotlish), Capil; M Grecien (London Scotlish), C Cramb (London Scotlish), S Jardine (South Gamorgan Institute); D Butcher (London Scotlish), P Burnell (London Scotlish), C Gray (Nottingham), D Cronlin (Batti: rep: L Mair, Cambridge University), J Meckilin (London Scotlish), A Buchanan-Smith (London Scotlish), A

Welsh hope shines through

London Welsh ... Wasps.....

ination of their legendary fore-bears. The problem is they rarely despatch their adversaries with the power and panache that once graced this woodland

lights of London. The relative prosperity of

south Wales is keeping the lads at home and even those who do find better jobs in the big city

There was, however, much to admire in this injury-weakened London Welsh team. With better finishing they would have run Wasps close instead of losing by two tries to two goals, one try and three penalties. They had Wasps operating a desperate defensive system to keep them at bay, particularly in the last quarter. In a series of sweeping moves involving for-wards and backs. Hughes, Jeremy Evans, David Evans, and Jim Williams showed that

all is not gloom in the park.

The game also illustrated the fine strength in depth of Wasps' resources. Ryan was back after breaking his arm for the second time and showed fierce competitive spirit and skill, while

three 6ft 7in forwards in the lineout

Gregory, at stand-off half, performed his kicking duties well, picking up 14 points. He put Wasps nine points ahead after as many minutes with a penalty and the conversion of a try by Damian Hopeley. try by Damian Hopley, Hughes gave the exiles hope with an unconverted try in the corner, but Gregory kicked two more penalties to establish a 15-4 lead at half-time. Ryan set up a try for Keohane

and collected one himself to set the seal on his comeback, while Hughes chalked up his second unconverted try in the exiles' spirited late rally.

SCORERS: Landon Weish: Tries: Hughes (2). Waspe: Tries: D Hopley, Keohane, Ryan, Conversions: Gregory (2). Penatty itive spirit and skill, while Lozowski, the acting captain, harnessed the power of his backs well, showing that in the Hopleys, at least, Wasps have players of potential.

Wasps used the game to test first-team contenders and must have been pleased with the results. They would have expected more, though, from their

Fylde prove too powerful for Sale

Fylde Fylde, confirming their re-emer-

gence as a force in northern rugby, were too forceful, urgent and well-organized for Sale at Brooklands on Saturday, winning a spasmodically entertaining but irritable contest by a goal, four tries and three penalty goals to three goals and two penalty goals.
Both sides were forced to

make a number of late changes, but most worrying for Sale was the desperately poor standard of their tackling, especially late in the match.
Booth, Sale's young scrum

a replacement for the injured Hamer.

scoring from the last, and if he magnificent try which Burnage had been better supported Sale converted almost from the touchline. Burnage and a good try by Hanavan gave Fylde a 7-0 lead.

tries by Wilkinson and Taylor guaranteed Fylde victory, Booth's try for Sale coming too late to affect the outcome.

Willows 3: Menchester 4, Winnington Park 11: Manchester YMCA 17. Linley 3: Manst 3, Old Anselmans 38: Colvyn Bay 4, Old Crossleyens 23: Manst XV 8, Withemsee 9: Marsey Police 16, Liverpool Collegister OB 13: Metrovick 27. Astron-under-Lyne C: Mxd-Chesthare College 58, Shrewsbury C: New Brighton 3, Brittenhead Park 3: Northalieron 7, Bradford and Bingley Barbarians 36: North Ribblesdale 21, Moortown C: North Shelds 32, Jarrovians C: Northern 42, Morpeth C; Cid Aldwinians 58, Fleetwood C: Oldensians 11, Wibsey 4: Old Parkonians 3: Old Hymerians 14, Malton and Northon 3: Old Officensians 11, Wibsey 4: Old Rishworthians 10, Yambury 17: Ormskerk 20, Port Sunfight 10: Ornell 39, Everpool St Helens C; Orrell XV 13, Wigan 27: Ossett 21, Halifax Vandals 7: Peninth 27. Cockermouth 6: Pocklington 13, Leodensians C; Ponteland 14, Seghal 22; Presion Gresshoppers 22, Vale of Lune 10; Ripon 0, Thornensians 0; Rochtale 7, Bramley 13: Roddians 19, Huddersfield YMCA 7: Rotherlam 34, Pomefract 0: Sale 24, Fytide 31; Sandbach 38, Leek 11; Scurthorpe 22, Cleckheaton 16; Seffon 32, Birchfield 4; Selby 18, Newark 3; South-Liverpool 29. Old Richternans 6: South-port 9, St Edwards OB 25; Stocksbridge 14, Danum Phoenix XV 11: Sunderland 4, Beshop Auckland 6: Tyldesley 19, Aspull 16: Tynedale 31, Gateshead Feli 0: Wallasey 9, Caldy 39; Warrington 35, Sedgley Park 6; Waterloo 25; Broughton Park 7; West Leeds 23, Sheffield Tigers 3; West Park 7, Widnes 36; West Park Bramhope 28; Roundhegiens 25; Whertedale 27, Halidax 3; Whitehaven 0, Egremont 26: Wigton 18, Ryton 3; Wirtinslow 19, Davenport 16; Winland 15, Ashington 21; Wirtel 33, Old Instonians 9; Workington 21; Wirtel 33, Old Instonians 9; Workington 15, Netherhall 0: Worksop 4, Wath 0: York 7, Sandal 12; York Ril 14, Bridlington 21. Bridington 21.

Wath of York 7, Sandal 12; York RI 14, Bridlington 21.

WEST: Club matches: Abercam 19, Weston-Mare 17; Arebans 6, Kingswood 8; Barnstapie 12, Exeter 44; Brodgen 58, Tiveron 3; Barton Mil 9, Bishopston 7; Bristol Utid 33, Avonmouth 15; Bristol Sarácens 7, Old Elizabethans 15; Camborne 31, Truro 19; Chippenham 10, Bristol A 15; Chipping Sodbury 38, St Brendans 0; Cothem Pk 9, Backwell 12; Credition 10, South Molton 20; Crewkerne 27, Chard 7; Corsham 26, Avonvale 14; Drings Crus 8, Bristol Oluns 0; Falmouth 6, St Ivas 42; Hayle 7, Penryn 29; Honston 7, Taunton Utid 16; Keynsham Utid 48, Olid Astronams 9; Milashead 13, Yathon 18; Newton Abbot 3, Torquey Ath 38; Newton Hormers 10, Old Redcliffiens 10; Okenamono 25 Belecid 0, Old Redcliffiens 10; Okenamono 17; Britan 18, Program album 17. Newbornes 11 29, Redrich 13, Lancasston 5; Sidmouth 129, Britan 14; North 15; St Gramavette 5 OB 18, Stithlans 50, Redruth GSOB 0; Tsuston 36, Exmouth 6; Weston Utid 38, Westoon 16; Witselden 16; Whitehalt 9, Clavedon 16; Weston 10; Streete 10; Okton 16; Streete 10; Okton 16; Streete 10; Okton 16; Streete 10; Okton 16; Streete

By Bryan Stiles

The Welsh dragons who roam Old Deer Park these days still have the fire and craggy determ-

setting. In fact, like Wasps on Saturday, most opponents leave the park with the spoils of victory. The flow of players from the Welsh valleys does not contain the abundance of talent that was once attracted by the employment opportunties and bright

can nip back down the M4 first-team contenders and must motorway to play for their have been pleased with the home-town teams at the results. They would have ex-

> nique of passing, had a fine Hanavan; he side-stepped, game. He made four breaks, accelerated and fed Pond for a could easily have won. An early penalty goal from

They then pulled further ahead. Burnage landing another two penalties, and at half-time led 17-3 - Jennion kicking a penalty goal for Sale, and Wright scoring a try for the visitors. In the second half, Sale pulled back to within a single score through a second penalty by Jennion and his conversion of a try by Oldham, who came on as

However, Fylde hit back immediately with the game's half, who has improved in best try. First, Burnage made a half-break before feeding sharpness, judgement and tech-

A converted penalty try and

late to affect the outcome.

SCORERS: Sele: Tries: Oldham, Booth, Peneky try, Conversions: Jennon (3), Peneky try, Conversions: Jennon (7), Peneky goeis: Jennon (7), Fride: Tries: Hanavan, Winght Pond, Taylor, Wilkinson, Conversion: Burnage, Peneky goeis: Burnage (3), SALE: G Jennon D Pollard, P Hamer (rep. 6) Oldham), P Stansheld, D Crompton, S Burniel, F Booth, P Smith, D Taylor, N Whester, G Maddison, I Bullough, G Parler, S Maskery, M Kendok, FYLDE: M Jackson: J Pond, A Parker, M Fielden, B Hanavan; S Burnage, J Wright: C Burns, A Liddle, A Ridehelige (rep. M Wilburson), J Nicholson (rep: C Blackburn), D Young, I McKie, M Hesketh, J Taylor.

Referee: M P B Fisher (Notts, Lincs and Derby.)

(George Ace writes). Received to the

Sunday's Well, who defeated

Ballymens registered a fine 1841 win over Blackrock Colland Shannon inflicted on erers only their second idental of the season, winning 23-16 at Lansdowne Road. Munster 14: Old Crescent 9. University
College Cork 7: Waterpank 0, Sunday's
Well 6. Senior club: Bohamans 21.
15 Athlone 12. Connacht: Senior league:
Communs 17. Sigo 3. Senior club:
Galwegans 17, Landsdowne 15. Leinster:
Sanior club: Skemes 18, Arcs 9:
Monkstown 10. Vective Rangers 19: Old
Vesley 18, Colonari 0: Terefure College
19, Dublin University 3: Wanderers 16,
Shannon 23: Blackrock College
19, Dublin University 3: Wanderers 16,
Shannon 23: Blackrock College
19, Dublin University 3: Wanderers 16,
Shannon 21: Ulster: Senior club: College
giens 14, CryMS 16; Amugh 25, hostivecod 11; City of Darry 14, Maione 40;
Bangor 20, Portadown 9.
9 LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Bisley McEwans District Chempionship 18 Anglo Scots (at Bumbrae) 40 South (at Myreside) Schweppes Welsh Cup

Fourth round steg win on away thes) Club matches 3 Blackhesh 15
18 Gloucester 9
25 Portyphod 19
9 Portyphod 34
29 Aberavon 18
3 Stewart's Mel FP 3
26 Sth Wales Police 10
9 Boroughmuir 33
43 Cardif 31
26 Nuneaton 19
22 Saracens 21
8 Wasses 25

Tradegar
44 Aspatra
24 Llanelli
1 78 Cheltenham
39 Newport
39 Livern
6 8 Wasps 10 Tredegar 78 Cheltenham
39 Newport
39 Liverpool St H
6 Maesreg
17 Newbridge
22 Vate of Line
13 Ovey
4 Bristol
24 Fride
4 W of Scotland
17 Bath
17 Headingley
25 Broughton Pk
29 Middlesbrough

Mart 0, Ircino 21; Ayre 35, Carnok 0.
SCOTLAND: Club matches: Aberdeen
GSFP 15, Carnous the HSFP 28; Aberdeen
shike 26, MacKie Academy SP 0: Bipger 0,
Datael HSFP 18; Cartha Cueens Park 4,
Clanock Wonderer 36; Clarkston 6,
Hutchisons 18: Currie 38, Tranty Academicals 3; Dunbar 21, Fornester FP 4; Cundee
HSFP 31, Glasgow Academicals 7;
Earlston 0, Walkerburn 9; Econburgh
Wonderers 19, Jed Fornet 13; Gala Star
27, Paoques 18; Glasgow High Kehrinside
6, Eomburgh Academicals 39; Grangemouse 18; Carnobisland 7; Hawch 44,
Kirtosidy 4; Hawick VM 23, Geta VM 10;
Lentin Academicals 6, Dunfermine 40;
Lentin 44, Oto Aloysters 3; March 45

Dungstion 1. Crystal Beams Case Cases 14. Crystal 16. Armsgn 25. holywood 11; Cry of Darry 14. Macone 40; Bangor 20, Portadown 9.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Bisley Office Equipment Southern Merit Tabla: Havari 24. Bournemount 3; Newbury 10. Saissoury 14. Tandem Seven Courties Merit Tabla: Askeans 49, Woodford 7. ADT CLOB Merit Table: Old Alleymans 28. OMT 10: Old Juddians 24. Old Shootershrillans 9; Old Tiffinians 10. Old Hamptonians 17. Fedlers Brewery Möddlesex Merit Table: States 17. Twickschlam 9. Club Merit Table: States 18. Certaerham 10. Old Beronians 20, Wimbledon 6; Bestey 16. Old Gravesendans 6. Bishops Stortford 15. Cheshumt 28. Certaerhury 10. Torbridge 60. Chichester 30, Southampton 11: Crunnor 6. Usbndge 6. Chobham 0. Cranleigh 32. Datchworth 19. Bedford Athlesic 11: Dover 30, Ashlord 12. East Grastead 13. Crowborough 18. Finchley 15. Chringford 10; Guildford and Godalming 7. Bognor 15: Hadney 10, Wanstead 0; Harlow 12, Sudbury 33: Hastings and Bexhill 16. Crambrook 21; Hayes 12. Pinner and Grammarisms 25: Hanley 23. Eating 7; High Wycombe 29. Sidoup 0; Hove 40, Puborough 18: Hord Wanderers 40, Thannes Poly 0; KCS OB 47, Cobham 9; Lepchworth 27, Shelford 6; London Fire Brigade 12. Micham 29: Northward 11. Shrifey Wanderers 19: New Ash Green 12. Bromley 16: Northampton Mens Own 18, Buckingham 6: North Washam 33. Crusaders C. Norwich 18. Southern 29; Old Alboration 34. Geographics 29; McCollagnans 24. Old Caterhamans 16; Old Prochlegans 40; Old Durstonians 16; Old Prochlegans 40; Old Alboration 37; Club Haberdashers 3. Old Elezabernans 40; Old Prochlegans 30; Old Prochlegans 30; Old Prochlegans 31; Old Prochlegans 31; Old Prochlegans 32; Old Craresponers 32; Proplem 33; Old Prochlegans 34; Old Craresponers 34; Old Caterhamans 16; Old Prochlegans 40; Old Craresponers 34; Old Caterhamans

Lenh Academicas 6. Outhername 43: Lennie 44, Old Aloysians 3: March 44, Old Aloysians 3: March 45: College FP 33, Morra Academia Fir 16: Murrayheid 8. Lentingew 15. North Berweck 10. Hawica Lindon 22, Passaw 15. East Kibnos 9: Parmiure 0. Morgan Academy FP 16: Permitter 13, Howe of Fide 3: Selfank 39, Constorphine 5. Poval High 26. Haddington 4: Shamicale Polics 38, Linwood 0: Stewartry 30, Curmook 18: Wignownshire 9, Dumittes 9; Mussetturgh 7. Preston Looge SP C. IRELAND: Muneter Lagguet Consultation 10, Highfield 12; Garyowen 6, Young Programs of the Stage of the Central Programs of Stage of the Central Programs of Stage of the Central Programs of the Central

Weymouth 12, Frome 28: Windsor 3, Old Fullenans 11.

MIDLANDS: Club matches: Alcester 23, Old Mossievans 19: Amber Valley 7, Notinghamians 12: Aston Old E 18, Woodnush 8: Atherstone 10, Coventry Saracers 0: Aylestone St. James 19. Rushden and Higham 4: Bedworth 44, Manur Park 0: Bicoster 24, Daventry 4: Birmingham Welsh 26, Kynoch 11; Chesterfield 15, Mansfield 8: Coventrans 0, Coventry Welsh 24; Coventry Post Office 14, Shottery 4: Derby 16, Burton 6: Dudley Kingswinford 0, Gordon League 37: Earlsdon 4, Bromsgrove 17: Edwardians 16, Old Sithilbarts 7: Harrogate 34, Lichfield 0: Ilkeston 0, Moderns 22: Keyworth 48, Oakham 0; Kiddernmister 11, Old Leamingtonians 19: Leamington 23, Wolverhampton 11; Ludlow 29, Welshpool 0; Lution 40, Bacavians 12: Lutterworth 12, Lacester Swifts 20; Malvern 9, Saintlande 12: Maltock 6, Birmingham 8; Solinul 8: Newbold 9, Barkers Burts 40; Northampton MO 18, Buckingham 6; Oadby Wyggestonians 9, Old Coventrians 8; Old Ashibains v 12, Belgrave 35; Old Sosworthaens 30, Malbarth 35; Old Contrals 25, Handsworth 3; Old Newtonians 13, Nuneation Old E 15; Old Northamptonians 0, Barbury 40; Old Saltileans 0, Spartans 14; Old Wellingburans 15; Corty 20: Pewors 10, Syston 26; Rubery Owen 20, Pinley 4; Selby 18, Newark 3; Stamford 0, Kettaring 20; Stamford 3; Stafford 0, Stoke 13; Stockwood Park 34, Aylesbury 9; Stoke OB 18, Old Vardleians 12; Stoneygate 12, Vices 10, Licester Euras 17; Walsall 38, Hinckley 9; Wednesbury 9, Old Oast 3; Wellingborough 6; Worcester 8, Citton 14; Workson 3; West 10, NoRTH: Club matches: Acktam 16, Bidingham 6; Adward 10, Cleethorpes 4; Assortingham 6; NoRTH: Club matches: Acktam 16, Bidingham 6; Adward 10, Cleethorpes 4; Assortingham 6; Adward 10, Cleethorpes 4; Assortingha

Loughborough 6; Worcester 8, Cittion 14; Worksop 4, Wath 0.

NORTH: Club matches: Acklam 16, Bitingham 6; Adwick 10, Cleemorpes 4; Arrabronians 32, Weitherby 0; Baidon 29, Leeds YMCA 4; Beverley 24, Doncaster 14; Bolton 4, Crawe and Namwich 40; Bowdon 15, Congleton 4; Bradford Salem 13, Old Brodleans 16; Burley 12, Leeds CSSA 13; Burtonwood 22, Citheroe 4; Burl 13, Didsbury 10c H 3; Burton 16, Sheffield Datis 25; Calder Vale 6 Heath 7; Carriforth 23, Kendal XV 0; Casherord 9, Lineborough 10; Crester 19, Rumin 0; Chesterined 15, Manshed 8, Damagon 2; Seanam 5 Durwington 0 Burmany 25, Instituted 42, Scarborough 3, Ecose 3, Missaria Hits 5, Instituted 42, Scarborough 3, Missaria Hits 5, Instituted 6; Harmipool Souws 25, Instituted 6; Harmipool Souws 25, Instituted 10; Harmipool Souws 25, Instituted 18, Harmipool Souws 25, Instituted 19, Harmipool Souws 25, Instituted 19, Harmipool Souws 25, Instituted 10; Harmipool Souws 25, Instituted 19, Harmipool Souws 25, Hull and ER 12, Homseo 7; Hullensians 18, Grimsby 6; Hull Inmans 8, Sheffield 27; Kandal 11, Keghtey 16; Kortongley 12, Hemsworth 13; Leeds Commission 3, Old Modermans 22; Leegn 15, Del 8 Salle (Sallyad) 5; Lymin 22; Leegn 15, Del 8 Salle (Sallyad) 5; Lymin 25, Oldham 8; Macclestield 10, Newton-le-

GOUD U, I BUTTUDI BO, EXTRIBUTED BY WESTON UNTURE 38, Whitspormbe 4; Walcot OB 25, Widden 16; Whitehalf 9, Clevedon 16; Wiveliscomb 20, Cuffon A 20. Schools match: Corrivali Schools 20, Devon Schools 16

Fitzgerald aims for Ladbroke

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

Jimmy Fitzgerald will be represented by Fragrant Dawn, the easy winner of Saturday's L'Oreal Hurdle at Newbury, or Hill Street in The adbroke at Leopardstown on Saturday week.

Everything depends on the going," said the Malton painer, who completed a country-wide treble with See You There at Catterick Bridge and Saladan Knight at Southwell. "Hill Street will run if it is soft, but Fragrant Dawn if the going is good."
Supported from 7-1 in the morning down to 5-2 favour-

itism on the track, the fiveyear-old sprinted clear in the straight to beat Cinnamon Run by four lengths.

Judged by the betting not many of Fragrant Dawn's rivals was seriously fancied, but the impressive winner must be the one they have to beat if sent to Ireland for Europe's richest handicap

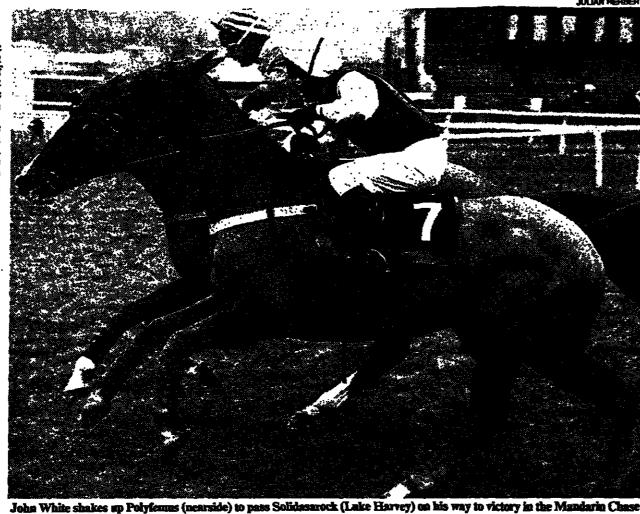
At present Fragrant Dawn has 8st 12lb in the long handicap and Hill Street, a winner at Market Rasen on Boxing Day, 9 stone. However, the weights are likely to be raised 16lb, putting Elementary on the 12 stone mark and the Fitzgerald pair on 10 stone and 10st 21b respect-

The sponsors bet as follows: 6-1 Elementary, 7-1 Osric and 10-1 Hill Street. They offer 8-1 Fragrant Dawn with the pro-

After that marvellous race for the Mandarin Chase Polyfemus was quoted at 20-1 for the Grand National, with Brown Windsor, the neck runner-up, a 14-1 chance, having been heavily backed on Saturday morning, the bets including a wager of £50,000-

Solidasarock failed to confirm the Ascot form with Brown Windsor, weakening into third place after looking all over the winner when jumping into the lead at the second fence from home.

Polyfemus's victory must have seemed a trifle ironical to Henderson. The winner was at one time with the Lambourn trainer, as was his former assistant, Michael Robinson. And of course John White, Saturday's winning jockey, is still an integral part of the Henderson team.



gets on. But he's much happier

doing this than bucking round a field. But no one should back

him unless they can get 20-1

ond and a third during the

afternoon when Sunninghill

Celtic came home strongly to

finish second to Martin Pipe's

113th winner of the season.

Milinehoma, in the Philip

Comes qualifier and when

Imperial Brush took third

place behind Fragrant Dawn

in the L'Oreal. But then the

The setback is a farther blow

to owner Mrs Maggie Heath, whose Cheltenham Gold Cap

prospect The West Awake is being troubled by a palled shoulder sauscle. He missed the

1989 Gold Cup because of a leg

hams), from the Australian team's Farr One Tonner Saga-cious V (Gary Appleby), with the West Australian team's Farr

One Tonner True Blue (Lawson Klopper) third. Ultimate Chall-

enge and Sagacious V pushed

each other to the top of the result sheet with what their

crews described as a 630-nauti-

Abrahams, who previously won the Hobart race in 1983

with Challenge II, was happy enough in fulfilling his aim of

He and his very strong crew

re and his very strong crew—
Col Anderson, Gary Sheard,
Rowan Simpson, Ian Walker,
Ian Davis, Gary Schipper, Gordon Jamieson, Glen Ferguson,
and John Gash—in Constitu-

tion Dock celebrated with the

crew of Sagacious V a race that

was so close that Sagacious V helmsman Sieve Kulmar described it as "three days of round-the-buoys 30 milers."

Abrahams said: "The racing

between the two boats was so

exciting nobody wanted to go below. I had to order them off

Ultimate Challenge was de-signed by an Englishman, Ed

cal mile match race.

being first One Tonner.

David Elsworth had a sec-

National type as he jumps and stays so well," said Robinson. After the race the stewards

interviewed Richard Dunwoody concerning his use of the whip with "unreasonable frequency" on the runner-up. Having noted that the jockey had hit Brown Windsor 19 times, the stewards suspended him from January 9-10

So ended a remarkable week for the man of the moment, his big-race wins on Desert Orchid and Kribensis being counter balanced by a total five-day suspension for two different offences.

Yesterday, the jockey said that he thought it wiser not to comment, though leaving an unspoken impression that he might well have won if he had hit Brown Windsor even harder. "Least said, soonest mended," he commented. "We all know the rules and that's it."

However, Henderson yes-Polyfemus is now to be terday defended his jockey's trained specifically for Ain-

tree. "He seems to be an ideal rode a marvellous race. I told ing him like cut glass," National type as he jumps and him to keep at the horse or Henderson said. "Of course, him to keep at the horse or he'd drop himself out. And don't forget that he was on the 2-1 favourite."

> Plans made immediately after the race to fit blinkers to Brown Windsor for the National have been discarded. After racing the trainer and a crowd of fans watched See

You Then canter round the track with Peter Piper, a stable The triple champion hurdler has been off the course since injuring himself at

Wincapton in February 1988. "We'll have to start training him seriously and stop treat- trainer reported that there is

Stirrup Cup out for year

Forest Sun at Newbury on Friday, and Sherwood said: "It is a serious injury and he will be off for the rest of this season,

an outbreak of coughing at Whitsbury. everything depends on how he

"About 12 horses are infected, including Ghofar and Floyd," he said. "Both Desert Orchid and Barnbrook Again are still all right but it's a worrying situation."

The trainer then added that Cavvies Clown would make his seasonal reappearance in either the John Bull Chase at Wincanton on Thursday week or the Green Highlander Chase at Ascot the following afternoon.

Going for his strokes on New Year's Eve, Elsworth then offered advice to antepost punters by suggesting that the 6-1 on offer against Kribensis for the Champion Hurdle represents outstanding each-way value. "They are all wrong to knock the Kempton form. Osric was strongly fancied and on a line through Floyd, who was 10 lengths away third, Kribensis has a better chance at present than Beech Road and Cruising

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections By Mandario

12.45 In The Fashion, 1.15 Precious Boy, 1.45 Tartan Trademark, 2.15 Beau Rolando, 2.45 Para Money, 3.15 Exciting Prospect. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating

1.15 PRECIOUS BOY.

Going: good to first 12.45 ROBBISON CRUSOE NOVICES CHASE (22,284: 3m 1f 80yd) (3 runners)

1.15 MOTHER GOOSE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360:

1.45 PETER PIPER HANDICAP CHASE (22,183: 3m 1f 80yd) (3)

3 4136 LA PLUME 5 (7) P Begument 9-10-6 ...

4-7 Tartan Trademark, 6-2 La Pluma, 5-1 Cool Recordion.

SOUTHWELL

Selections By Mandarin

12.55 Storm Jib. 1.25 Evichstar. 1.55 Evening Star. 2.25 Corrin Hill. 2.55 Transcriber. 3.25 Hansom Lad. Michael Seely's selection: 1.25 Evichs

• Form for runners at Southwell's all-weather Flat meeting today includes a dash after each final form figure. This is because the New Year signals the start of the official 1990 Flat season.

12.55 INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS FAIR HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,442: 1m 3f) (2

25 RACING POST ALL WEATHER CHALLENGE

HANDICAP (Round 1: £2,742: 1m) (6) 1 301- SAPPHO COMET 31 (C.F.) J During 4-10-0 G (2 300- TACOMA HEIGHTS SI (U.D.G) B McMahon 4-1

9-4 Jaconer, 3-1 Evichetar, 9-2 Seppira Comet, 6-1 Caus ley, 8-1 Zipperd Do, 19-1 Tecome Heights.

Course specialists

TRUMMERS: Jimmy Fitzgereld, 4 winners from 10 runners, 40.0%; J.Duniop, 4 from 11, 36.4%; T.Banron, 5 from 16, 33.3%; D.Chapman, 4 from 25, 16.0%, (Only qualifiers).

 Derek Byrne, the conditional jockey, rode his sixth winner of the week when See You There landed the Zetland Handicap Chase at Catterick Bridge on Saturday. The seven-year-old, trained by Jimmy Fitzgerald, has the Midlands Grand National as a long-term objective.

2.15 CINDERELLA SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O:

gigsun nark ii

67,750 1: F-

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1,730: 2m) (14)
1 841 BEAU ROLANDO 6 (0.0) N Tinkier 11-1 D Sullivan (7)
2 U ARGELTH SEF (III) S Elsion 10-8 D Sullivan (7)
3 2 BOBRY ON THE SAME 16 M O'Nell 10-8 M Hongher
4 PHAL PLAYER 12 M W Essenthy 10-9 RM Lyong (7)
5 6855 RESERVEN 10 (1) Mrs P Berteur 10-6 C Howshiss
7 MOLYEN GEN 1125 Mrs G Pavelay 10-6 R Honga (7)
8 M LADY RHADIJA 6 G Kolly 10-4 R Fishey
10 M LADY RHADIJA 6 G Kolly 10-4 P Midgley (7)
10 B LINDSEY BOYLE 6 Mrs 5 Ward 10-4 R Fond (7)
2 D THUST SHOES 6 R Sestimat 10-4 R Dooling
2 D THUST SHOES 6 R Sestimat 10-4 N Santo (7)
3 M MAYERLEY GEN 12 J Wainwright 10-4 J J Guiss
2-1 Beau Rolando, 7-2 Riegener, 5-7 Bobby On The Barik,
Final Player, 10-1 Wainwrigh (8), 12-1 Wolver Gen.

145 SCOTCH CORNER HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,238: 2m) (3) Evens Mesocon, 6-4 Pura Money, 4-1 Impany

3.15 DICK WHITTINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE HERR OF EXCITEMENT 8 A Stringer 5-10-13 J J Quien DAMEN COYOTE 9 (D.S.) S Landburger 7-10-13 J Homest HEANGREY MOOFER 6 (D.F.(4) W Storey 7-10-7

11-4 Festive Fling, 3-1 Exciting Prospect, 7-2 leaber, 5-1 Of Excitement, 8-1 Heavenly Hooter, 12-1 Mijez. Course specialists TRANSPAS: C W Say, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%; N Thider, 12 from 37, 32.4%; Mins P Barler, 3 from 12, 25.0%; G Richerds, 16 from 77, 20.5%; Mins S HaR, 3 from 16, 18.6%; G Moore, 13 from 77, 16.9%.

ACCRETIS: M Hammond, 13 winners from 63 rides, 20.6%; N Doughty, 11 from 58, 19.0%; A J Quinn, 3 from 17, 17.5%; C Grant, 21 from 182, 15.5%; J Quinn, 5 from 33, 15.2%; M Dwyer, 12 from 94, 12.6%.

1.55 HAIR OF THE DOG MAIDEN STAKES (52,448:

PALANS DE DAMEE 41J A PUB: 6-9-2 S Websier RAZEEN 45J (B) Jumy Fizzparaid 5-9-2 K Fellon I GARGOOR 51 N Collegium 4-9-9 M Trabbat (B) RECORD PRICE 112 3 Luich 4-9-9 M Trabbat (B) ROMOGA 282 E RICHMOND 5-5-13 M Steed BASPILON 31 (V) F PARCE 5-13 M Steed (B) BITTHINN STEEL 31 R Hollenhard 4-5-11 C Hollenhard (4-5-11

2.25 A & Y SQUIRES PLANT HANDICAP (3-Y-C: £2,872: 7f) (3)

(457左 17) (수) 1 311- CORRIN HILL S (ILDJF) N Calleghan 9-12 (Sec) _ 변 Technic (화3 2 211- CHCHUND COURT 15 (CD,F) T Burton 9-3 S21- WELLSY LAD 2 (CD) D Chapman 5-2...... S Wood (6) 2 8-11 Corrin Hill, 5-2 Walley Lad, 3-1 Orchard Court.

.55 JONES DRAINAGE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: **22,154: 61) (4)**

1-3 Transcriber, 100-30 Triple Berrel, 10-1 Exchange Feir, 12-1 Henneh's Choice.

3,25 NEW YEAR HANDICAP (£2,301: 6f) (11)

YACHTING: FISHER & PAYKEL HANGS ON TO ROUND THE WORLD RACE LEAD

N Zealanders pull Canon Express in away from Smith storm at the finish

Fremantle

The two New Zealand vachts. Fisher & Paykel, and her larger rival, Steinlager 2, have contin-ued to stretch their lead over Lawrie Smith's third-placed British entry, Rothmans, yesterday as they headed towards heir home port of Auckland on the third stage of the Whitbread Round the World race.

The gap between the pacesetting New Zealand ketches was down to nine miles, with Rothmans trailing a further 31 miles astern, well within takeover range of the top Finnish entry, Martela OF, and Charles Further back in the fleet, the

joint Services entry, British Satquote Defender, remains in ninth place, 13 miles behind the Swedish ketch-rigged entry. The Card. Defender's skipper, Colin Walkins, reported that the conditions were proving extremely frustrating as the high-pressure systems swept down from the north to seemingly envelop the entire Tasman Sea. Watkins also reported that Ludde Ingval's Finnish entry,

UBF Finland, which trails Satquote British Defender by less than 30 miles, hit a whale No damage was reported by the crew and the whale swam off seemingly uninjured. Whales slumbering just below the sur-face are an unseen hazard and this is the third such incident during the race. Charles Jourdan collided with one during the first stage, and another was given a rude awakening by The Card in the Southern Ocean.

Surprisingly, the yacht setting the fastest average speed between satellite sweeps at midday yesterday was Liverpool Enter-prise, Bob Salmon's shoestring entry, trailing last among the 15-

By Malcolm McKeag

es south-west of the southern

ry Michon, 30 hours after ting the boat from what

tip of Africs, Phillippe Poupon was still heading due east last night in his crippled 60ft ketch,

Tony Phillips, the British yachtsman with Creighton's Naturally, lost his life in the Whithread Round the World

race seven weeks ago. The Frenchman is one of 13 solo ocean racers, all but two of them

French, competing in the Globe Challenge, a non-stop single-

The drama began when Fleury

Michon, running before 50-knot winds, was knocked down by a

breaking wave. Pospon (known miversally in France, where

In the south Atlantic, 1,000

Racing is just as tense among the leading Division 3 yachts. Patrick Tabarly's French entry. L'Esprit de Liberte, has stolen a

three-mile lead from the West German yachi, Schlussel von Maiden, the British entry skippered by Tracy Edwards, which leads this class overall, was back in third place yes-terday, eight miles behind Tabarly, after an accident on the foredeck led to one of the crew

on her forebead. According to Edwards, the spinnaker broke free and as Tanja Visser, the yacht's howperson, struggled to recover it, the clew from the flogging sail caught her just above the eye.
Another British yacht

experiencing troubles is Creighton's Naturally. John Chittendon reported over the weekend that the gearing at the top of the rudder had been stripped, making it difficult to steer. The crew of 22 were expected to anchor in Port to collect replacements and across the Tasman Sea.

effect a repair before setting out across the Tasman Sea.

LEADING POSITIONS (Compiled at 13:30 GMT yesterday with miles rennaming to Auctiond). Head division: 1, Fainer & Paykel, G Daton (N2), 903 miles. Stemteger 2, P States (N2), 912-3. Rodmens, L Smith (SS), 943, 4. Mertota OF, M Wilsen (Frei), 950, 5, Grand Jourdan, A Gabbey (Fr.), 950, equal 6, Fortuna, J Santana (So), 978, 8. The Card, P Retimann (Swel), 978, 8. The Card, R Milson (Swel), 1041; 9. Satquote Brissh Delender, Li Conn. Wattens (Sg), 1,054; 10, USF Finland, L Ingvist (Fin), 1,071, 11, Factsi, 5 Nornik (USSR), 1,089; 12, Gatorade, G Facts, (b), 1,810, 13, Belmont Finland, H Harkimo (Fin), 1,107, 14, NCB Insignd, J English (Fis), 1,141, 15, Liverpool Enserprise, B Salmon (SB), 1,362 Division 21, Equity & Lime, D Nating (Righ) 1,472, Division 3: 1, L Expirt de Liberts, P Taberty (Fr.), 1,502; 2, Schlussel von Bramen, J Orgettnamn (WG), 1,502; 3 Madden, T Edwards (GB), 1,534; 5, La Poste, D Maile (Fr.), 1,752, Crataining division: 1, With Integrity, A Corpul (GB), 1,491; 2, Cratisphon's Naturally, J Chaptendon (GB), 1,524.

sailing berself.

Reporting to his base yesterday, he said: "I was lying to windward and was neither thrown around nor hurt. Then the boat lay there, at about 120 degrees to the vertical, the masts in the water. I didn't think she would come apright again and my biggest fear was that she would turn turtle."

It is now clear that Fleury

It is now clear that Fleury Michon did not lose her keel, as

at first supposed. Poupon blames the capsize on a late rig change, by which a mizzen mast was added after the concept of

the extreme and lightweight water-ballasted racer had been

"This was probably a mis-take," Poupon said. "If the stability calculations were so close to critical, the weight of the

difference, preventing the boat from self-righting."

Poupon triggered both the distress transmitter on his Ar-gos position indicator and his

Ultimate Challenge (Lou Abra-

The United Kingdom team has provisionally won the NorTel Southern Cross Cup with Canon Express, skippered by Eddie Warden Owen, successful in her claim for time lost in going back to stand by a yacht in distress in the Sydney-Hobart race. An infuriated New South

Wales team, whose Great News (David Forbes and John Calvert-Jones) was penalized 30 per cent of placings for receiving outside assistance — being towed free from a rock inside the Derwent river 10 miles from the finish - may protest against

the Canon Express time claim The international jury, headed by Paul Bennett, of Britain, awarded Canon Exss, a Davidson One Tonner on charter to the United King-dom team, three hours 45 minutes for the time she lost in going to the assistance of BP Flying Colours. The 52ft BP Flying Colours, a

non-Southern Cross Cup competitor, in breaking her mast had crewman Peter Taylor aged 58, fatally injured by a runner block which but him on In extremely difficult con-ditions – winds of 30-45 knots

and 15ft to 22ft seas - Canon Express turned back and ran downwind two miles to answer BP Flying Colours' red distress flares and remained standing by the stricken yacht at the request of the radio relay vessel, Achilles The jury's decision lifted

Canon Express from ninth to fourth place to give the United Kingdom team the trophy it last won in 1985 by the slender margin of 1.5 points. Warden Owen said: "We were up with the leading One Ton-ners. We saw two flares and had no besistion in turning back."

Handicap winner of the Hobart race remains the Victorian team's Dubois One Touner

emergency SarSai (search and rescue satellite) beacon, internationally-monitored by the maritime rescue co-ordination service. Both devices are required under race rules.

quired under race rules.

Through the co-operation of Petty Officer John Martin, a noted long-distance saffor, and the South African mavy, a SAN Hercules took off from Johannesburg, refuelled at Cape Town and set off again for Poupon's indicated position. Race headquarters alerted other commettions and evided Peyron.

utily-monitored position.

The Hercules found Fleury
Michon lying on her port side,

with Poupou sitting on the hull,

including food, water and dry

hours later and, despite the rough conditions he and Poupon

decided to try to right the yacht. Poupon attempted to use the boat's internal water ballast tanks (legal in this type of

dropped a survival pack

Peyron came alongside five

Dubois, but Abrahams gave much of the credit to the young Sydney-based designer, Scott Jutson, who designed a new keel and rudder for the yacht. He said: "The boat runs much more easily with the new keel is, generally, just a lot better boat.

the rail."

Reporting that the yacht's remaining mast is "in a terrible state" he said he thought he would have to go to Cape Town to effect repairs, but was still trying to find a way of avoiding stopping or obtaining further

stopping or obtaining further outside belp. It seems unlikely that Poupon

would be disqualified for the

than viral support, received from

Pryron, but if he stops-off at Cape Town he will almost certainly be disqualified

Trouse Lemazou, on Ecurcuit
d'Aquitaine, continues to lead,
with Peyron now 340 miles
astern, having lost time standing
by Poupon.

Poupon rescue is plain sailing

racing), by emptying one and filling the other, but found that Fleury Michon's hufl was partly stove in and the boat taking With Peyron standing by, Poupon then jettisoned the miz-zen mast which was enough to bring the boat spright.

Remarkably, Posposs has not yet retired from the race.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Barclays League First division

Manchester U v QPR ... Milwall v Derby County Norwich v Wimbledon ...

Nottrn Forest v Liverpool (5.05)... Sheffield W v Manchester C (12. Sceond division Blackburn v Bradford Bournemouth v Plymou Hull v Sunderland Leeds Utd v Oldham ... Middlesbro v Stoke Newcastle v Wolves Oxford v Sheff Utd

WBA v Brighton West Ham v Barnsley Third division Birmingham v Fulham ... Blackbool v Hudderstid

Bury v Leyton O Carditt v Reading Craws v Notts Cty Northempton v Chester Rotherham v Bristol R Shrewsbury v Swansea . Tranmere v Bolton (7.30) Wigan v Manafield

Fourth division Cambridge v Burnley Carlisle v York Chesterfield v Doncaster Colchester v Hartiepool Exeter v Torquay (11.00) Gnmsby v Stockport Halifax v Peterborough ... Hereford v Gillingha Maxistone v Aldershot (12.0)... Rochdale v Southend

GM Vauxhalf Conference

Maccesileu y Augustus. Northwich y Stafford Ran Runcom y Choney Telford y Kidderminster H B and Q Scottish League Premier Division Hearts v Hibernian Second division Brechin v Montrose

GREAT NILS LEAGUE: Premier diresponse Bristol Manor Farm v Clevedon
(11 0): Exmouth v Saltash; Frome v
Chippenham (11.0): Paulton v Manpushled (7.30); Radistock v Welton (7.30);
Reviton v Taurton; Torrington v Bidstord.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Pirat distelest Anton v Filson;
Amerion LA v Citterore, Burstocuph v Si
Peleins; Chedderton v Saltord (2.30);

Cup: Ot Harwood v Padiham (7:30).
HP3 LOARIS LEAGUE: Premier divinion:
Bangor Chy v Sth Liverpoot; Colinaborough v
Prictley; Horwich v Southport; Marine v
Witton: Metlock v Buston; Mossley v
Hyde; Rhyl v Caemarton; Shepshed v
Goole; Stahtunga v Fleebmood. First
Gebalor: Acchinolon Stanley v Dometries

division: Accington Stantey v Droyloden; Affreton v Worksop; Congleton v Eastwood Hanley; Curzon Ashton v Irlant; Farstey v Whitely Bay; Harrogata v Entey (7.20); Workington v Lancaster; Laek v Newgown; Penntin v Netherfield; Radditte v Basterieth r Rossendsie. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Pressier ditalon: Alvechurch v Atherstone; Ashtord Dartlord; Bath v Worcester; Burton v v Dartiord; Bath v Worcester; Burton v Bromsgrow; Chelmstord v Weedstone (7.30); Corby v Cambridge C (12.0); Crawley v Gosport; Dorchester v Gloucester; Gravesend v Dover; Moor Green v V5. Rugby; Waterlooville v Weymouth. 1964-lend division; Stesson v Sution Coldfield; Hednestord v Berry; Leicester utd v Berbury; Nuneston v King's Lynn; Reddich v Bushder; Sandwell v Berbury; Nuneston v King's Lynn; Reddich v Bushder; Sandwell v Bering v Dudley (7.30); Stroud v Racing Club Warwick; Tamworth v Bedworth (7.30); Willenhell v Halescwen (7.45); Soutsett division; Bushlern; Centerbury v Sneppey (3.15); Corinthian v Hourision; Dunstath v Backloth; Folkestone v Margets; Hestings v Hythe; Selfsbury v Prole;

v Bromley (11.36): Numero Vostanskor, Grays v Bromley (11.36): Numero Versiaskor, Grays v Bromley (11.36): Numero Versiaskor, Sough v Windsor and Eton; Wolkingham v Marlow, Frat divisions: Chethem v Challort St Peter; Southwick v Worthing (11.0); Wivershoe v Herlow (7.30), Second division eostis: Avelay v Capton; Basildon v Billencay; Finching v Berlom; Basildon v Billencay; Finching v Berlom; Warre v Hopston; Sathon Walden v Royston; Vauxhall Mostors v Berlom; Warre v Horstond. Second division eostitis: Chersey v Bracknet; Fischwell Heath v Abrigdon; Herefield United v Yeading; Horsham v Eastbourne United; Husgerlord v Newbury; Malden Vale v Micrisham v Eastbourne United; Husgerlord v Newbury; Malden Vale v Hopston; (11.9); Southall v Benstead.
SMIRNOFF BISSH LEAGUE: Budweller Comrades (1) v Glentonren (5), Carrick Rangers (0) v Crusteders (0), Ards (1) v Caltonvite (4), Colerana (1) v Omegh Town (1), Servicum (1) v Linne (1), Bangor (1) v Unfield (2), Portadown (1) v Bellymens United (6), Newry Town (1) v Bellymens United (6), Newry Town (1) v Bellymens United (6), Newry Town (1) v Rt (1) v CRUSHY (D).

RUGBY UNION Club matches

Pontypridd v Aberavon Richmond v L Weish (2,30). NORTH: Club matches: Bowdon v Kersel; Broughton Park v Wigan; Fylde v Black-burn; Roundhegians v Roundhey. **RUGBY LEAGUE**

STONES BITTER CMARPHONSRIP: First division: Leads v Half: St Heiers v Widnes: Warnington v Wigen. Second division: Chorley v Runcont; Oditern v Secritor: Trafford Burrough v Rochdele (3.30); Whiteheven v Cerfale (2.30). OTHER SPORT

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screensport 7-8 and 10-11ers: College match and Netlanal Football Laggue: Highlights: Screensport 100m-2mr. College match: Use Coverage of the 1993 Rose Bowl. BASKETBALL: Screensport 12-1-30, 3-4-30 and 6-7-50mr. College match: Camaon v Providence Duke v Syracuse and Vilancia v Providence Duke v Syracuse and Vilancia v Vilane Eurosport 3-4pm: Higgins of the Harton Guberstman. BOXING: Eurosport 10.15-11.15pm: Superboots: Leonard v Hagler; Screensport 8-15-10pm: Problemical sevent from the United States. EUROSPORT MEMI: Eurosport 8-30-3pm.

v Liverpool. ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 9-10sm: Film: A Day in the Lite of a Metional League

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: FOOTBALL: Europeri 4-8om; Films Invest: Story of the 1986 World Cup: ITV 4.50-7pm The Matter: Notingahm Forest

Player: Estragort 6-8pm: Riptional Hockey Leegue: Game of the week New York Islanders v Buttalo Sabres. ICE SIGATING: ITV 11.30cm-12.30pm; Coverage of the Siste Electric UK International Guitt Screensport 1.30-3pm and 2.30-8 15pm; Player strateging of the 1989 Word Cup and the Siste America wymen's chefenge.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9-10cm; Motor sport news from ground the world.

MOTOR SPORT; Eurosport (0-10.15pm; and 115-1.30cm; fromorrow; Highlights of the Paris-Dakar raily: Screensport 7.30-8.30pm; Renter of the 1988 \$3000 season.

Screensport 11-midday.
RUGBY LEACHE: Screensport 4.30-Spm: Wigan v St Helenn.
TENNIS: Eurosport Sam-3pm and 11.15pm-12.15am: Hopman Cup: Live overage and highlights of the Seal.
LPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

HOCKEY

England continue indoor dominance

England completed their fourth consecutive triumph in the Buttermen Indoor Tournament, at Maidenbead, when they beat Swansea 8-4 in the final on Saturday

England, who will be involved in the Four Nations Tour-nament, at Crystal Palace from January 20 to 21, against teams from Austria, Scotland and Wales, completed the double over Swansea, who they bear 5-1 in last year's final.

Swanses had lost some of the fire displayed in their earlier matches and England, as usual playing under the Roses banner, seized the initiative and led 3-1 at half-time. They extended their advantage to 6-1 before Swansea fought back through the efforts of Colclough and O'Sullivan to make the score 6-4. Two goals by Halliday late in the match, however, settled the argument. Halliday scored four goals, Laslett two and Barker and Stamp contributed one apiece.

Colclough and O'Sullivan had scored the majority of Swansea's goals in the earlier matches and after beating Hounslow 11-0, in the semi-finals, O'Sullivan had reached a tally of 21. Their corner drill was disappointing in the final however with only two, but of 13 connected. out of 13, converted.

Encouraging as England's re-sults have been - they scored 35

South East at the double

The NatWest divisional outdoor tournament at Coventry School ended on Saturday with South East achieving a notable double by winning both the Under 18 and Under 16 titles (Sydney Friskin writes). South East, who had won the South East, who has won use.
Under 18 event last year, had to
fight off a late challenge by East
who finished a point behind in
the round-robin series. They
had an even closer struggle in

the Under 16 tournament, tak-ing precedence over South West only on goal difference. There was little doubt, how-ever, that South East had the ever, that South East had the stronger resources in an attack, led in the senior tournament by Houghton, of Chichester, who was well supported by Seddon and Nial Sawa. East were well served in attack by Loftus and Tansley and South West had a stalwart defender, Bill Waugh, from Wellington College, an effective striker of short corners and one of Southgate's bright young prospects.

young prospects.

Among others who made their mark were Harradine and Sutton for Midlands, Paul Way. of South East, who also plays for Slough in the National League. Performances in this tourname at will serve as a guide to the selection of England teams for the Home Countries championship to be played at Cardiff at both Under 18 and Under 16 levels on March 30 and April 1,

goals in three pool matches their play. They were almost caught napping in the semi-final by England Juniors who recovred after conceding five goals only to lose 5-4.
For the Juniors, Kulbir-Takher, their leading score,

had a splenged tournament and novided he adds a little discipline to his play, looks an Outstanding prospect.
Hounslow, despite their difficulties in raising a full side, did well enough to reach the semi-

REBULTS: Pool A: Teddington 5, Hours-low 10; Roses 12, Harborne 3, Pool B: Swanses 10, Bromley 5; England Juniors 6, Farsham 2; Bromley 6, Parsham 4; Swanses 9, England Juniors 4; Swanses 11, Hounstow 0, Fleat Roses B, Swanses 11, Hounstow 0, Fleat Roses B, Swanses 4, Third place play-off; England Juniors 7, Hounstow 2, Flatt, Farsham 6, Bronley 5, Sevendi: Teddington 9, Harborne 4,

 St Albans finished fifth in the invitation indoor tournament, at De Kieveten, in The Netherlands. They won three of their five matches but missed out in the semi-finals after losing 7-5 to a select side from Rome. Jennings scored more than 20 goals for St Albans. RESULTS: MGC (Neitherfands) 13, St Abarra 4, St Albarra 8, Borispol Moscow & St Albarra 5, Rome 7, St Alanta 9, Hatton (Netherlands) 8, St Albana 8, Bely Con-tined 5, Final placings: 1, HGC; 2, Borispol; 3, Schwartzwes, Cologna; 4, De Kleweter; 5, St Albana

Honours go to Draw secures North the championship

The North, who remained un-The North, who remained unbeaten throughout, won the women's NatWest Territorial Cup at Silksworth, Sunderland, on Saturday (Joyce Whitehead writes). They deserved their success, with a record of three wins and a draw, but were deprived of a 100 per cent record by South on the last day. It was inevitable that the match between these two territories would be careful and tense. The North had only to draw to win the cup. Led by their captain, Karen O'Neill, the sweeper, in front of a good sweeper, in front of a good goalkeeper. Alison Hall, there goalkeeper, Alison Hall, there was no doubt where the emphasis lay, and the result, a goaless draw, was not surprising.

South started badly but picked themselves up by winning twice on Friday. The draw against North placed them second. Midlands had a sad day, losing both to West and East and ending up with no points and the wooden spoon. East finished third, and West fourth. In the NatWest Under-21 trophy, Midlands had won three

trophy. Midlands had won three times by Friday night, but they lost 1-2 to East on Sasurday. North's 3-0 win over West rooms 3-1 win over west carned them second place, on goal difference, with East third, South fourth and West fifth. RESULTS: Terdented Cap. Mediands 0. East 1: North East 2, West 4: South Sas 1: North East 1, Mediands 0. Champions: Horth. Linder 18: Mediands 4. West 1; North East 0. South Sas 1. South West 1: North East 0. South East 5. South West 1. North West 1.

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2.45 UPTON PYNE NOVICES SELLING HURDLE

1 CAPTAIN DIMITRIS (8) Miss J Thome S-11-5. N Dame 2 S432 KRYPTON KNIGHT 4 (V) D R Tucker 5-11-6 W McFarland (3)

P FLYING ROOFER 3 J Roberts 4-10-3 FUP NORTHERN MANGE 21 (8) R Frost 4-10-3 055 OPAL SUMPRISE 10 J Bradley 4-10-3 00 SPRINGLAKE'S LADY 24 J Forte 4-10-3

TASKALADY 77F Mrs A Knight 4-10-3...

3.15 DAVID GARRETT MEMORIAL CHALLENGE

SAUCY MINSTREL Miss J Thome 6-10-9....

11-4 Combermere, 4-1 Valessy, 5-1 Lauderdale Lad, Mendraki Stuffle, 8-1 Royal Battery, 10-1 others.

3.45 DEEP WEALTH NOVICES HANDICAP HUR-

4 0533 BOLD FURY 53 (D,F) J Roberts 7-11-1

5 8F3- BETRIM 387 R Holder 6-10-10 PRichards
6 43-2 CLOSE ESCAPE 8 P Holds 7-10-7 Peter Hobbs
7 4361 FLY THE WIND 24 (CO.F) F Holds 5-10-7

7 4361 FLY THE WIND 24 (CD,F) F Holis 5-10-7

8 1935 DESERT PALM 8 (D,F) R Hodges 5-10-5... W Invite (3)

9 55-4 JEASSU 12 A J Wiscon 7-10-5... W Invite (3)

9 50-4 JEASSU 12 A J Wiscon 7-10-5... W Invite (3)

10 2-00 SCARLET DYMONID 53 G Ham 8-10-3... S Mickety (7)

11 60-2 MARRADONG BROOK 16 T Forster 5-10-3. C Liewellyn

12 2-P. COURT APPEAL 495 C Popham 8-10-0... B Powell

13 1050 PARISIAN 20 J Bennett 5-10-0... S Micket

14 25// TON'S LITTLE BET 506 W WHIGHE 6-10-0 M Richards

15 32/0 SPAR LADY 30 J Roberts 7-10-0... P Bennad (5)

16 50-0 JAY JAY'S VOYAGE 4 J Roberts 7-10-0

W MicFertand (5)

7-2 Shalchio Boy. 4-1 Marradong Brook, 5-1 Close Escape. Side Brace, 10-1 Betrim, 12-1 Millpond Boy, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: D Elsworth, 20 winners from 70 runners, 28.6%; M Pppe, 74 from 280, 28.5%; M Henderson, 3 from 12, 25.0%; G Baking, 21 from 107, 19.6%; P Hobbs, 19 from 115, 16.5%; T Forster, 8 from 49, 16.3%.

JOCKEYS: P Scudamore, 52 winners from 159 rides, 32.7%; W McFarland. 7 from 29, 25.0%; R Arnott, 9 from 37, 24.3%; R Guest, 10 from 57, 17.5%; A Chariton, 5 from 30, 16.7%; B Powell, 31 from 222, 14.0%.

2.30 NEW YEAR NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

1 212U TIPTONIAN 9 (F.G) K Bridgweter 11-11-10 P Dever 2 FP-3 TREMAYNE 11 T Forser 7-11-9 J Reitlon (3) 3 4254 WHAT A WALLY 3 (BF) M Oliver B-11-7 R Boggan 4 P3-0 MASTER ATTORNEY 10 D McCain 8-11-2

5 0P-0 HOLLY KING 53 J Edwards 6-10-9 T Morgan 6 5-25 GENNARO 6 (B.F.G) P Blookley 10-10-9 T Morgan 7 606/ OHLL SKY 531 T Kersey 6-10-9 R Bellamy (5) 9 5-P3 WILLOWESQ 5 D Williams 7-10-9 B Dovin (7)

5-2 Tremayne, 3-1 Tiptonian, 9-2 Willowest, 7-1 What A Wally, 8-1 Holly King, Master Attorney, 16-1 others.

3.0 PARSLEY NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE

(£1,758: 2m 4f) (16)

Mr D MoCate (7)

DLE (£2,010: 2m 1f) (18)

TROPHY NOVICES CHASE (£2,922: 3m 1f) (15)

(£1,716: 2m 1i) (18)

Bigsun on tempting mark in stamina test

3 HURDLE K.

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Juniora M ರ್ಷ ಅತಿರುಚ್ಛರ ಶಿಲ್ಲೆ ಕ್ರಾಮಾತ್ರಕ Bigsun can gain his first

over six lengths fourth to Solidasarock, Panto Prince and Brown Windsor at Ascot, and that form was upheld when the first and third again ran well at Newbury on

Whatever he lacks in finishing pace should be more than outweighed by this four-mile stamina test, and his touch of class should give him the edge against some exposed rivals.

Midnight Madness, a thorough stayer, won two longdistance chases in the West Country before finishing a 20 lengths fourth to Pharoah's Laen at Newton Abbot. On the second of those successes, at Worcester, he beat Glenside Jerry by 13 lengths, but the latter reopposes on 71b better terms which should put them much closer together.

The unpredictable Memberson gained a bizarre win in this race two seasons ago, coming with a storming late

Going: good to firm

12.45 Major Inquiry. 1.20 Elfast. 1.55 Bigsun.

(Novices: £4,347: 2m) (4 runners)

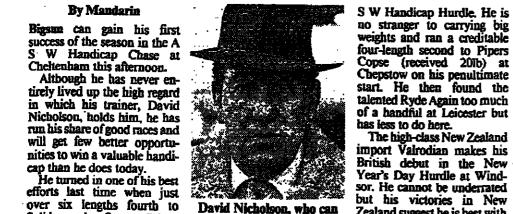
FORM FOCUS ANOTHER CORALing debut here when beating Campses-Ash (gave
40) by a nk when his principal rivats (et (2m).

ELFAST came up against the useful Celic Shot (rec
7b) and we not disgraced when beaten 12 at
Haydock (2m 4f); series won well by 3 from
Parlezvoustrancies (evets) at Utscareer (2m).

Sicac: Ardesae 9-12

FORM FOCUS MIDNIGHT MADswigus contender when 4th beaten 28 Pharcet's
Lann (rec 19th) at Newton Abbot (3er 27; earlier
showed better when beating Gelic Prince (rec 14th)
2 with GLENERPE JERRY (rec 3th) 5th beaten 13t at
Wortester (3m 5f).
MESMERSON, a past winner of this race, stayed on

1.55 A S W HANDICAP CHASE (26,800: 4m) (5 runners)



David Nicholson, who can collect with Bigson

run after being tailed off, while Ardesce looks to have a stiff

Nicholson will also be looking for a bold show from Another Coral in the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Qualifier, but in this instance I prefer Élfast.

He was a comfortable winner from Parlezvousfrançais at Uttoxeter in November and then had an almost impossible task when second to Celtic Shot at Haydock.

Major inquiry can open the meeting by gaining his third victory in the Steel Plate Trial Hurdle. He has won well over this course and distance and at Ascot, and should be up to conceding 4lb to Stage Player then ran well until two out, and The Widget Man, both clear-cut winners first time out but stepping up in class.

Milford Quay can defy 12

novices' event at Liverpool.

This looks a more suitable

CHELTENHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 1.55 BIGSUN (nap).

BETTING: 4-6 Major Inquiry, 3-1 The Widget Man, 5-1 Stage Player, 9-1 Society Guest, 33-1 inmouthsecretary, hychurch.

1988: VOYAGE SANS RETOUR 4-11-3 J Lower (6-4 fev) M Pips 4 ran

FORM FOCUS MAJOR INQUIRY has been wireing in the manner of a good horse; best Deadly Charm (rec rec 12b) 23 at Ascot (2m) having earlier won well by 2½ from Coe (gave 8b) here (2m).

STAGE PLAYER made an impressive debut when winning unchallenged by 10f from Lucky Verdict

(evels) at Laicester (2m). THE WIDGET MAN looks a Useful recruit on his Suant victory over Brown rec 12b) at 2b; from Coe (gave 8b) here (2m).

SOCETY GUEST, a residen on the Fet; ran beet now when 4 by Wishish (gave 12b) at Redcar (1m 2f). From a stable in form,

Long resource: Artesee 9-12. BETTING: 7-4 Bigsun, 9-4 Midnight Machess, 3-1 Glenelde Jerry, 5-1 Membered 1969: KGHOCK HILL 13-11-5 G Memogh (4-1) J Webber 8 ran

12.45 STEEL PLATE TRIAL HURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,785: 2m) (6 runners)

1.20 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS QUALIFIER

stone in a tricky race for the A opportunity.

2.30 Milford Quay.

GOING GETS TOUGH took a newsy tax nere at the 12th and was remounted to finish behind limityne; latest had his confidence restored when 3rd beaten 23 by Rynode (rec 13th) at Wolverhampton (2m 4f). SHERMOHAM HOUSE 3rd of 4 beaten 50f to Die in The Sty (levels) at Southwell (2m). Looks out of his depth today. Selection: FLFAST

at one pace when 4th beaten 25t by Remedy I ne Malady (rec 5th) at Haydock (4m). He would prefer some give in the ground. \$863M, a good novice last season, 4th beaten 6%1 by Solidizarrock (rec 2b) in the competitive SGB Chase at Ascot (3m). He looks to have the class to take this.

.... A Jones ... S J C'NeE

..... N Colombia 73

start. He then found the talented Ryde Again too much of a handful at Leicester but has less to do here. The high-class New Zealand

import Valrodian makes his British debut in the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor. He cannot be underrated but his victories in New Zealand suggest he is best with plenty of give in the ground and I pass him over in favour Oliver Sherwood's seven-

year-old has his share of ability but has not always been inclined to use it. However, on the balance of his form, which includes four listed race wins, he is the best horse in the lineup and I feel it is worth taking the chance on his enthusiasm in this small field.

However, for the nap I go to Devon and Versatile in the Haldon Sunday Market Handicap Hurdle. This is a competitive event but Nicky Henderson's charge looks well treated with only 10st 9lb. He was a very easy winner at Wincanton last season and

possibly unsuited by the test-

ing ground, in a valuable

novices' event at Liverpool.

Riders banned after **Punchestown farce**

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Irish racing staged its very own Christmas pantomine, with a to 14 and Slattery apart were cast of nine, at Punchestown on also fined IrESO. Saturday. The event was the Dunlavin Opportunity Handicap Hurdle, restricted to riders who had not won 15 races under

National Hunt rules.
Andy Slattery, riding the well-backed Bridie's Fancy, went the wrong side of a marker doll and seven of the other nine competers followed in his footsteps. Slattery alone appreciated what he had done and pulled his mare up, but the other runners all continued and in a driving linish Richard's Kate got up to win by half a length from In And Out.

A protracted inquiry followed and having studied the video film, the stewards came to the conclusion that only the runner-up, In And Out, had followed the correct course and they disquali-All the jockeys collected seven

nard Dalton is shortly to take up a new job with the Malton trainer Malcolm Jefferson. Jim Dreaper had a change of luck when Ebony Star apset a gamble on Biesket Music in the Dunstown Wood Maiden Hurdle and Dreaper afterwards reported that Carvill's Hill. having worked nicely on Saturday morning, will now be aimed at the Arlington Chase qualifier at Punchestown on Wednesday week.

The successful jackey Ber-

At Fairybouse this afternoon, the most intriguing ranner is Little Bighorn in the New Year Maiden Hurdle. This will be the five-year-old's first start over jumps, but two years ago he finished fourth behind Kahyasi in the Budweiser Irish Derby.

Pitman stays on winning track with Dat Train

When Jenny Pitman saddled Dat Train to land the Pytchley Novices Hurdle at Leicester on Saturday, it was her 17th winner in eight racing days. But the bubble temporarily burst when her other two runners, Willsford and Dan Raise, both started favourite and finished out of the frame.

frame. The Lambourn trainer went into December with a score of only seven, but ended the month with 28 winners for the season. Dat Train justified 11-4 favouritism by 2½ lengths from Singlesole. He is one of five horses Maurice Oberstein and

Pitman and she persuaded them to be patient with the gelding when he was lame last year and had to be pin-fired. "I always thought Dat Train had ability and would jump fences," she said.

Dick Saunders, a s.eward at the meeting and the rider of Grittar, the 1982 Grand Nat-ional winner, won the Gallowiree Novices' Chase as a trainer with Ballinaveen. The nine-year-old was running for the first time under rules since being hobdayed in the autumn of 1988, and was partnered by last horses Maurice Oberstein and season's leading novice point-to point rider, Andrew Sansome.

.JLower 93

S Turner

Guide to our in-line racecard 1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 12-0 ... Racecard number. Six-figure form (F - fell. distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in P-pulled up. U - unseased rider. B - brought latest race). Going on which horse has won down. S - slipped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner In since last outing: F if flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicepper's rating. 230 A S W HANDICAP HURDLE (£5,117: 2m) (5 runners) BBC 2 401 8-11122 MELFORD QUAY 42 (CO.BF.F.Q.S) (W Jones) M Pipe 7-12-0.

Long handicap: Fairfields Cone 9-3. BETTING: 11-10 Milliond Cusy, 5-2 Protection, 4-1 Wainiba, 8-1 Highland Bounty, 33-1 Fairfields Cone. 1989: DOMARC 6-10-12 Susan Kersey (10-1) T Kersey 7 ran

FORM FOCUS MILFORD QUAY, a winner three times this season including a victory here in October when beating Frendly Fellow (rec 35tb) (2m); latest never a threat to Ryde Again (gave 10to) at Leicester (2m). PROTECTION, has been running well in good company and the blinkers should help today, was giving away a lot weight to most of his rivels when 3rd beaten 10% by Wonder Man (rec 3b) at 3.5 NORTHLEACH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£4,308: 3m 1f) (8

Kemoton (2m). He has the class to win this HIGHLAND BOUNTY was out of his depth when last of the 7 finishers to Cruising Altitude (rec 2b) here (2m); earlier 6th beaton 16/si by Kadan (rec 12b) with PROTECTION (gave 9b) at Ascot (2m). WAHIBA, needs a test of stamina and softer ground, was hard ridden to beet Davy's Weir (rec 25) by %1 at Sandown (2m 5f).

BETTING: 94 Fair Child, 11-4 Golden Minstrel, 7-2 Marshlander, 6-1 Mount Oliver, Good Waters, 8-1 Proventy, 14-1 others.

1989: LANACRE BRIDGE 12-10-12 D Hood (11-2) P Hobbs 5 ran FORM FOCUS PROVERITY disappointed when (not 96) 7 at Wincarton (3m 11). GOOD WATERS
used up before the 15th in a contest won by

puted up before the 15th in a contest won by Midnight Madress (no 4b) at Worcester (3m 5f; lest season stowed top-class form when bearing Dinny Weish (not 7b) in the competitive Golden Spurs H'cep at Doncester (3m).

FAIR CRILID despite some indifferent jumping won well by 3f from GOLDEN MINISTREL (not 2b) at Follostone (3m 2f). COMEDY LAME last of the 7 finishers to Rowlandsons Jewels (cave 85) with MARSLANDER (rec 10b) 2nd beaten 71 at Wincanton (3m 18.

disappointed on seasonal debut when dropping out at half-way and pulled up 3 from home in a contest won by MOUNT OLLYER (rec 25tb) at Townestar (3m); earlier showed better form here when 7th to Borscova (levels) beaten over 40f (4m) and also when winning beating Envopak Token (gave 7lb) at Townester (2m 5f).
MOUNT OLLYER had no chance with Mister Hertigan (gave 11lb) when 2nd beaten 3l at Uttoxeter (3m 2n). Selection: GOOD WATERS

3.40 WOODMANCOTE NOVICES HIRDLE (93 860- 2m 48 (13 pinners)

v	U WUUL	MARGOTE ROTICES HUNDLE (20,000. 2111 41) (13 falliers)	
101	342-211	RUN FOR FREE 21 (C,O,F) (R Freethy) M Pipe 6-11-12 J Lower	\$0
02		THE MILROY 54 (F,Q) (R E A Bott Ltd) O Sherwood 7-11-8	9 29
103		CURRY EXPRESS 242 (P Doggrell) R Hodges 7-11-0 A Tory (5)	60
Ü		GLENFORRES 29 (P Thompson) J Webber 5-11-0	61
TO S			77
0		LITTLE-HIPPER 9 (F) (Mrs J Mould) D Nichoteon 5-11-0	_
307	•	MATCHING WOOD 1186F (G Greenwood) R Holder 6-11-0	_
900	F-0	MILL RELIC 11 (J Eaton) J Eaton 7-11-0	_
0	303-0	NATHAN BLAKE 11 (F) (Mrs J Corbett) K Balley 5-11-0	62
510			_
11	P	TIPPING TEN 19 (Mrs. J Mould) N Twiston-Davies 5-11-0	_
12		WILL'S BOUNTY 30 (F) (Mrs T Williams) J Colston 7-11-0 C Smith	63
113		YABOYAA 37 (\$) (H Joel) J Gifford 6-11-0 R Rewe	95
		: 2-1 The Milroy, 9-4 Run For Free, 7-2 Yaboyea, 13-2 Little Nipper, 12-1 Nathan Blake, 1	14-1
-			

1989: PATRICO 6-11-0 S Sherwood (4-9 fav) O Sherwood 10 ran

2.0 NEW YEAR'S DAY HURDLE (Listed race: 213,745: 2m 30yd) (6 runners)

FORM FOCUS RUN FOR FREE, has been successful in two moderate events, won very easily by 81 from Xhal (Bevels) here (Zm). THE MILROY, now fiving up to his high reputation after suffering wind problems, best Atlasi (levels), witner twice strick, very easily at Newbury (2m). He will be hard to catch. GLENFORRES showed some promise when needing the run, finishing 6th beaten 33 ½1 by Stirrup Cup (levels) at Haydock (2m).

LITTLE-NIPPER won a National Hunt Flat race by 2 from Silvercross Lad (gave Sb) tast season Hyreford and has disappointed over hurdes; lett last of the 7 finishers to Propero (levels) Chepstow (2m 4f). YABOYAA had no chance when 2nd beatan 5i by Attact (evels) at Newbury (2m). That was his first run since winning a National Humi Plat race in Ireland and looks the type to improve. Selection: THE MILROY

WINDSOR

Course specialists

Selections By Mandarin

1.00 Final Flutter. 1.30 Point Made. 2.00 Aldino.

2.30 Stream Bridge. 3.00 Good Tonic. 3.30 Willow Gorge.

(Only qualifiers)

Going: good (hurdles); good to firm (chases)

1.0 BRAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,744: 2m 30yd) (9 runners) ... C Smith ... G Device ... W Monte S 800-425 INDIAN STREAM 8 (3 LUCRS) J BYSIGNY 5-10-5 G DENSES S 6 P-05300 ORIENTAL DREAM 10 (8 PORT) Wildows 6-10-0 Wilson's 96 7 8003 PRINTPING DAYS 27 (P Higson) A Moore 4-10-0 D Callegher (3) B 500 ANGUETIL 10 (Cross Lorreine Lsq. C Holines 4-10-0 D Callegher (3) S McKerver (5) Company 10 Property P Butter 6-10-0 S McKerver (5) Long handlese: Oriental Dream 9-12. Fighting Days 9-9, Anguetil 9-1, Great Stands By 6-4.

BETTING: 5-2 Fighting Days, 3-1 Up The Ladder, 7-2 Final Flatter, 5-1 Tuddy, 5-1 Indian Stream, 10-1 Oriental Dream, 12-1 Others. . G Moore & St

1.30 ECCHINSWELL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,709: 2m 40yd) (4 runners)

1989: MURNAF 6-11-6 R Goldstein (20-1) J Joseph 15 ran

BETTING: 5-4 Point Made, 13-8 Reclark Request, 9-2 Solent Led, 8-1 Lord Admirel 1989: GOLDEN NORMAN 11-10-0 R Goldstein (8-1) B Stevens 5 ran

Course specialists TRAINERS HE Runners Per cent 20 25.0 20 15.0 35 14.3 76 13.2 32 12.5 35 11.4 (Only qualifiers)

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1 1135 ALDRIO 5 (V.D.F.Q.S) (A Boyd-Rochfort) O Sherwood 7-11-7 J Cet
2 11111- VALRODMAN 189 (D.S) (D Samuel) M Robinson 7-11-7 J De
3 /1F36 BELDALE STAR 5 (D.F.S) (R Kibry) R Akshurst 7-11-4 L Hs
/153- ROBIN WONDER 328 (D.F.S) (A Hunt) D Esworth 12-11-4 P H
5 23-1F RYDE AGAIN 18 (D.F.S) (Mrs. K. Hayward) P Cundell 7-11-4 R Star
6 1 HIGHFLYTHIG 4 (B Estay) S Muldoon 4-10-8 MON-RUN
BETTING: 2-1 Aktino, 11-4 Ryde Again, 7-2 Beldale Star, 9-2 Valrodian, 8-1 Robin Wonder.
1969: WISHLON 6-11-4 I Shoemark (9-2) R Smyth 5 ran 2.30 FREDDIE STARR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,905: 3m) (6 runners) 1988: GEATA AN UISCE 11-11-2 L Harvey (11-8) T Forster 2 ran 3.0 LANGLEY NOVICES CHASE (£2,446: 2m 40yd) (11 runners) _____ L Hervey — ____ E Murphy # 99 ____ X Mooney 78 ___ A Adams (5) — 1989: SOLENT LAD 6-11-3 R Goldstein (4-1) B Stevens 5 ran **3.30 TOUCHEN END HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,344: 2m 6i) (15 runners)** . I Shoemark (5) . S Pearson (7) .. D Skyrme (5) ... Mr R Teel (5) Dale McKeown Miss Z Davison H Davise Long handlese: Boca Chimes 9-13, Solitaire 8-0.

SETTING: 7-2 Carfax, 9-2 Signay Gone, 6-1 Willow Gorpe, 8-1 Copper Streek, 10-1 Rusty Law, 12-1 Mrs spleater, Bravo Star, 14-1 Set Aid, Boca Chanes, 20-1 Popeswood, 25-1 others. 1989: WILLOW GORGE 6-10-13 Date McKeown (11-4 fav) Miss B Sanders 12 ran

• Former jump jockey Rod Millman | jumper Millman has in training at his saddles his first runner as a trainer at his local Devon track today when Baysham lines up for the South West Racing Club Novices' Hardle. Baysham is the only bigger National Hunt team," he said.

1.15 Lucky Verdict, 1.45 Tidal Stream, 2.15 VERSATELE (nap), 2.45 Deemster Willow, 3.15 Valassy, 3.45 Close Escape. 1.15 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB NOVICES HUR-DLE (4-Y-O: £1,814: 2m 1f) (16 runners) DARK DESIRE 199F M Francis 10-10..... 5-2 Aribie, 100-30 Deemster Willow, 5-1 Nuns Little One, 6-1 Ramrod, 8-1 Krypton Knight, 10-1 others.

DARK DESRE 199F M Francis 10-10. IN Richards

O EVENING RAIM 6 R Hodges 10-10. W Invine (3)

20 FLYING JUNCTION 40 J King 10-10. D Tegg

O JAMALEY 82 S Davis 10-10. Petar Hobbs
KINFESDARD 211F 1 Haisett 10-10. P Richards

2 LUCKY VERDICT 27 (B.SF) M Pros 10-10 P Scadamore
MCRACLE WORKER 242F G Baiding 10-10. R Guest

5 KIR ACACIA 39 R Holder 10-10. N Missis (7)

SILVER AGE 44F J Bradley 10-10. C Cox

RP BOLD LILLY 29 N Ayiths 10-5. M Ayiths

2 LASTING MEMORY 57 R Frost 10-5. D J Frost

P PAST MIDNIGHT 4 D Carey 10-5. D J Burchell

21 CONTRACTOR 1 A LINE NO MONTH 1 A STORM 1

DEVON'S EXETER

Selections

By Mandarin

B-13 Crystal Heights, 4-1 Lucky Verdict, 8-1 Lasting Memory, 10-1 Miracle Worker, 14-1 Flying Junction, 16-1 others. 1.45 THURLESTONE HOTEL HANDICAP CHASE

1 -1F1 ROSCOE HARVEY 25 (C.F.G.S) C Brooks 8-12-0 2 PO-4 ANOTHER BROWNIE 66 (F,G,S) Mrs J Wonnacott 11-12-0 D Wonna 3 211F KINGSWOOD KITCHENS 25 (C.D.F.G) R Fro 3 211F KINGSWOOD KITCHENS ZO (CLUPPE) IN TYPE.
4 U426 SUPER EXPRESS 6 (B.C.S.) D Berons 9-10-9... S Earle
5 2-32 SHANNACARY 46 (D.B.F.S.) J Did 9-10-9..... S Michael
6 Fill Mister Feathers 11 (F.G.) J King 9-10-9..... D Togg
7 4PB BUTLERS PET 6 (C.F.G.S.) T Hallett 11-10-8 P Richards
8 -324 EL GALILEO 55 (G.S.) O Sherwood 8-10-7 A S Smith (7)
9 12-4 TRIAL STREAM 11 (B.F.G.S.) T Forster 7-10-5
10 221- HOPE DIAMOND 230 (B.S.) N Gasotee 7-10-5. B Powell
11 URP6 WINSLEBALL 4 (C.S.) J Payne 10-10-0........... R Guest
12 /SJP FRAUD SQUAD 24 (F.S.) P Leach 11-10-0
W McCresteed (3)

W McFerland (3)
13 21-8 STARDUST ROC 79 (F) J Bradley 7-10-0........ C Coc
14 3528 MANDY LANE 6 (B,C,F,S) D Barons 9-10-0...... N Dave
15 26F4 JACK BILLINEIR 39 (G) S Davs 10-10-0... Peter Hobbe

7-2 Mister Feathers, 4-1 Tidal Stream, 5-1 Kingswood Kitchens, 6-1 Shannagary, 8-1 Roscoe Harvey, 10-1 others. 2.15 HALDON SUNDAY MARKET HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,721: 2m 1f) (18) 1 BOP- ROBIN GOODFELLOW 313 (D,G,S) G Baiding 9-12-0

2 01-U FIVE LAMPS 62 (CD,BF.G,S) O Shenwood 10-11-13 3 1214 PENALTY DOUBLE 27 (F,Q) C Brooks 6-11-11 4 P/FO THIONVILLE 6 (G.S.) S Turton 10-11-6.
P Scudamore
P Scudamo

9 520- DOMINGON TREASURE 261 (D.Q.S) J Baker 5-10-6 S Hodgeon (7)

7-2 Penalty Double, 4-1 Record Flight, 13-2 Versatile, Five Lamps, 10-1 Rusbo Comedy, Dominion Tressure, 12-1 others.

LEICESTER

By Mandarin 1.0 Eurodollar. 1.30 Groom Star. 2.0 Rolling Dice, 2.30 What A Wally, 3.0 L'Aquino, 3.30 It's A Long Way.

Selections

Going: good (hurdies); good to firm (chases) 1.0 HUMBERSTONE MOVICES HURDLE (£1,724:

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 It's A Long Way

2m) (25 runners) 9 LOREN'S COURAGE SIF G Haveoc 5-11-5. M Perrett
10 10 MELITARY SALUTE 48 P Brotherion 5-11-5 S Reightley
11 0 RAKES LANE 10 J Jewons 5-11-5. S D Willems (7)
12 230- SANTO BOY 343 J Glover 7-11-5. S D Willems (7)
13 324 SHADY ROAD 41 (G) O 'Nell 6-11-5. S D Willems (7)
15 VENORED ITREZE 1987 S Bowring 7-11-5. S Michael
16 10-F WHISWAS 17 (B) Mrs D Haine 5-11-5. S Smith Eccles
16 43F APRIET LO 45 H Hodge 5-11-0. J Shorth
19 0P-0 MELIMERRAN 6 C Broad 5-11-0. J Shorth
20 8 PORRIOGE OATS 33 R Eddley 5-11-0. M Jackson (7)
21 00 PULLOVER 25 J O'Shaz 5-11-0. D Bytne
22 05 ARDOGRAN 25 Miss S Willon 4-10-7. 22 05 ARDCRAN 25 Miss S Witton 4-10-7 23 0439 RAIH-H-SUN 16 (V J Harris 4-10-7 J A Herris 5 THARROS 27 M Francis 4-10-7 B de Hisan 25 P PRETTY PRECOCIOUS 12 J Spearing 4-10-2 A Webb

1.30 WIGSTON HURDLE (4-Y-O: \$3,557: 2m) (8)

2.0 FORD NOVICES CHASE (£2,921: 2m 4f) (16) 1 FIF ANSWERS PLEASE 11 (P.M Smyly 5-11-1, G McCourt
2 F21F ROLLING DICE 25 (D.F) Mrs 1 McKe 7-11-1. R Beggan
3 3FF 84LA BOY 245 T Bit 7-11-0. J Raston
4 FPU, DEEP AUBURN 1101 M Wilkinson 11-11-0. J Raston
5 1P-F FIFTH ATTEMET 5 (F) P Felgate 5-11-0. S Johnson
7 04-5 GOLDEN FOX 17 (G) G Enright 8-11-0. J Shorts
8 129- HIGHLAND TREAT 313 (F,G,S) J Edwards 6-11-0
8 129- HIGHLAND TREAT 313 (F,G,S) J Edwards 6-11-0

16 G-FP TENECOUNT 53 C Saunders 6-11-0 . Mr A September (7) 11-10 Royal Athlete, 3-1 Shimhill, 6-1 Rolling Dice, 8-1 Golden Fox, 10-1 Answers Please, Highland Treat, 25-1 others.

9-4 Patrick James, 7-2 L'Aquino, 9-2 Bold Cadet, 11-2 Hichland Lant, 6-1 Blue Finch, 16-1 others. 3.30 GLEBE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,005: 3m) (14) 1 23/0 AUTUMN SPORT 19 (F.G) J Edwards 9-11-10 T M 2 006- PRINCE KLENK 237 (CD,F,G,S) A Davison 9-11-4 5 22-0 SPEEDY BOY 5 (V.F) G Enright 8-10-9 M Permit 6 UB43 GOLDEN SONATA 17 S Dow 5-10-7 D Interplay 7 644-3 IT'S A LONG WAY 5 W Carter 7-10-5 G McCourt 8 39/0 DANISM CHIEF 18 (D.S) J Pearco 9-10-5 D Byrine 9 44 ROYALTY BAY 369 J Spearing 7-10-5 D Byrine 10 0-50 THE BEAR LOVER 17 M Other 8-10-0 J Relition (D) 1-03P CNOC AN OSR 12 C Broad 6-10-0 M Belliany (S) 12 GG-4 THE PARSON'S NUM SI R Excisy 6-10-0 B Jecham (7) 13 -605 LORD KR.GAYLE 22 A Chambertain 6-10-0 J Lodder (S) 4 P-23 GALLOPADE 21 K Bridgmater 7-10-0 A Webs 11-4 It'S A Long Way, 4-1 Speedy Boy, 9-2 First Halloth, 5-1 6-4 Keep Hope Alive, 2-1 Loren's Courage, 6-1 Escribana, 7-1 Eurodollar, 10-1 Shedy Road, 14-1 Golden Lentern. 11-4 It's A Long Way, 4-1 Speedy Boy, 9-2 Ejay Haltch, 5-1 unin Sport, 6-1 Northern Ruler, Golden Sonsta. 13-8 Groom Star, 2-1 Sertonus, 4-1 Northants, 6-1 estiman, 20-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: Mrs J Pitmen, 27 winners from 80 runners, 33.8%; G Price, 4 from 12, 33.3%; B Curley, 3 from 11, 27.3%; A Davison, 3 from 14, 21.4%; N Gaselee, 3 from 15, 20.0%; M Weidnson, 4 from 20, 20.0%.

JOCKEYS: B Dowling, 5 winners from 12 rides, 41.7%; M Priman, 12 from 39, 30.8%; M Pernett, 11 from 40, 27.5%; B de Haan, 8 from 39, 20.5%; S Smith Eccles, 5 from 25, 20.0%; D Murphy, 4 from 22, 18.2%.

Richards looks to festival Gordon Richards may run his talented novice Carrick Hill Lad at both Ayr and Haydock this week before being given a break prior to a challenge for the Sun Alliance Novices Chase at Cheltenham in March. Richards is also planning to send Jinxy Jack, an intended runner at Ayr tomorrow, to the festival for the Champi

Saturday's results from five meetings

12.39 1. Decided (7-4 tav); 2. Gulburn's Nephew (6-1); 3. Goldfinger (12-1), 9 ran. 1.0 1, Millanehoma (6-11 fav); 2. Sunninghill Cettic (12-1); 3. Qannaas (6-1). 13 ran. 1.33 1, Polyfemus (3-1, Michael Seely's nap); 2. Brown Windsor (2-1 fav); 3. Solidasarock (4-1), 7 ran. o, someasarocx (4-1), 7 rán.
2.0 1, Fragnant Dewn (5-2 tav); 2, Cinnemon Run (20-1); 3, Imperial Brush (5-1); 4, Tebitio (7-1), 16 rán.
2.39 1, Buckshee Bey (33-1); 2, Clera Mountain (13-8 tav); 3, Kabrittain Castle (5-1), 10 rán. (8-1), 10 ran. 3.0 1, Babil (8-1); 2, Zamil (7-1); 3, Brabazon (5-1). Young Pokey Evens tav.

Catterick Bridge 12.45 1, Royal Greek (7-4 fav); 2, Choctaw (4-1); 3, Anisty Fox (11-1). 10

ran.

1.15 1, Colombiere (9-1); 2, Eye Bee Aloch (10-1); 3, Farrheid Lad (6-1), Sippery Max 3-1 fav. 17 ran.

1.45 1, See You Thero (2-1 fav); 2, Reming (3-1); 3, The Langholm Dyar (13-2), 5 ran. 2.15 1, Jane's Joy (5-6 tav); 2, Spartona (12-1); 3, Jim's Top (12-1). 8 2.45 1, Pyjantae (5-2); 2, Ringmore (5-4 fav); 3, Straight Down (5-2), 4 ran. 3.15 1, Wargame (7-2); 2, Suctrooke Park (65-1); 3, Mudaans (7-2), Flodden Field 5-4 fav. 6 ran.

Southwell

12.40 1. Conjuner (11-4 tay); 2, Telegraph Caligni (9-2); 3, Clock Gotf (16-1). 10 ran.
1.10 1. Andrew's First (2-1 tay); 2, Welsy Lad (8-1); 3, Cavalla (7-1), 13 ran. NR: Mylordmayor.
1.40 1. Paywesheaz (6-1); 2, Gothic Ford (7-4 tay); 3, Eccolina (14-1), 14 ran.
2.19 1, Saladan Knight (7-4 tay); 2, J Cheever Loophole (6-1); 3, Tophams (5-1), 10 ran.
2.40 1. Woodhoope (2-1 fay); 2 Drewn.

1), 10 ran.
2.49 1. Weodhoopoe (2-1 fav); 2. Down:
The Valley (8-1); 3. Schwoppes Tonic (5-2), 13 ran. NR: Weat.
3.19 1, Hit The High Spots (100-30); 2.
Virusge Port (6-1); 3. Autonomous (25-1),
Demokos 6-4 tav. 9 ran. Blinkered first time

Folkestone

Folkestone

12.45 1, Senegslais (33-1): 2, Pol Stak (16-1): 3, Alien's Rock (52). Pat Cullen 2: 1 fav. 13 ran. NR: Montagnard.

1.15 1, Western Logend (3-1 it-lav): 2, Tarran Trox (9-2): 3, Fishing Smack (7-1). Vincanto 3-1 it-lav. 14 ran. NR: Balkinhassig, Senozha.

1.45 1, Dercander (7-2): 2, Unicol (4-5 tav): 3. Ogendebs (9-2): 5 ran.

2.15 1, Scylita's Chip (20-1): 2, Take No Trash (33-1): 3, Meryett (5-1). True Loop 5-2 fav. 13 ran.

2.45 1, Amarl King (11-2): 2, Multum in Parvo (Evens fav): 3, Dencing Ballienne (4-1). 8 ran.

3.15 1, Tat Tach Piyor (5-1): 2, Crashing Pore (9-2): 3, Lake Teercen (9-1). Tarkente 4-1 fav. 17 ran.

Leicester

1.6 1, Det Train (11-4 fav); 2, Singlesole (33-1); 3, Southern Supreme (3-1), 19 ran. 1.30 1, Kosclosko (7-2 fav); 2, Botin Gorgeous (5-1); 3, Deddy's Derlang (13-2), 20 ran. NR: Sally Forth, Miss A Turn, Rosie May Duckins. 2.0 1, Courtbrook (5-2); 2, Revensdale Road (14-1); 3, Misty Mirage (50-1), 6 ran. Jazetas 4-6 lav.

2.30 1, Kittinger (9-1); 2, Tenesaint (8-1); 3, Canford Palm (11-2). Willsford 7-4 fav. 9 ran. 3.0 1. Sellinaveen (4-1); 2. Youwait-onne (5-2 tay); 3, Coppett Song (9-1). 6 ren. NR: Dusky's Spirit. 3.30 1, Pytchiey Prince (5-1); 2, Helio Steve (7-2); 3, Bit Of A Chance (8-1); 4, Quick Reaccon (18-1). Dan Raise 2-1 fav. 16 ran.

Balding stars on parade

Two of Toby Balding's hurdling stars, Beech Road and Forest Sur, are both likely to be in action this week.

Champion hurdler Beech Road has an engagement in the Spa Hardle at Cheltenham on Tuesday, while top novice Forest Sun is a probable for the Baring Securities Tolworth Hurdle at Leaders over the jumps **TRAINERS**



Arsenal set poor example in defeat

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Aston Villa

Arsenal, shamefully, refused to turn over a new leaf. In spite of being fined £20,000 they remain guilty of acting more like unruly and petulant school children than the champions they are supposed to be. The Football Association may need to teach them another lesson.

Arsenal still do not seem to have learnt to recognize the authority of the officials. As the holders of the title, they should be setting an example. Instead, as was the case yet again at Villa Park on Saturday, they continued to misbehave individually and, worse still, collectively.

They are not alone in employing unnecessary and irritating tactics. They appeal even when they know a decision should be given against them. For instance, they habitually inconvenience the opposition by kicking the ball away to delay free kicks. Those, sadly, are common

But there can be even less excuse for their deplorable club with a shield of reaction at the end of their defeat at Villa Park. More than half of the team and the assistant manager, Theo Foley, were seen to surround and remonstrate with, a linesmen and block his path to the dressing room.

According to George Graham, they were merely asking why Aston Villa's second goal, scored by Mountfield, had not been disallowed. "I've spoken to the television people," Arsenal's manager said, "and not one but two or three players were offside." Yet, significantly, no complaints

By Dennis Signy

Sheffield Wednesday ... 2

If, as Ron Atkinson, the Shef-

field Wednesday manager, said, his side played 30 per cent better

in defeat against Liverpool at Anfield on Boxing Day, the probability is that they will soon

teer clear of the bottom reaches

of the League table this year.
The omens were bright for Atkinson's side even before

heir visit to The Dell, even

bough Southampton have not lost there since the opening day

of the season and have ac-

three, Liverpool, Aston Villa and Arsenal Southampton have

not beaten Wednesday in the

League, home or away, since the Yorkshire side were promoted

True, the hosts whose adventurous style has enabled them to insinuate themselves in

the championship race behi

the leading trio, were below par this time, but Wednesday, with

Sheridan outstanding, edged the honours in an entertaining game in which attacks predominated and there were more than the

"They are good enough to stay up," Chris Nicholl, the

Southampton manager, forecast. Atkinson, with surprising modesty, conceded his side looked "half decent".

Sheridan, after his unhappy period at Nottingham Forest, is

Sheridan revels

in the spotlight

In voicing their disapproval after the game had finished Arsenal were indulging in more than an exercise in utter futility. Their display, in front of 40,665 witnesses constituted "an unedifying sight" which Graham Kelly, the chief executive of the FA, says he is no longer prepared to tolerate. The FA confirmed yes-

terday that they are awaiting the arrival of the referee's report before deciding on any possible action. Jim Ashworth declined to comment in advance on his report, but commended Adams, the Arsenal captain, for his efforts to calm his colleagues.

Arsenal did not engage in gang warfare, an offence which has cost them and three other clubs a total of £110,000, but they could be accused of mass dissention. In the light of recent events, it was particularly surprising that Graham should express no remorse for the incident

If he had opened his press conference by stating that he regretted the actions of his players and assistant and was intending to take steps to prevent a recurrence he would have defused the public criticism. He may yet suffer for not defending himself and his

Kelly has indicated that if the FA's recent warnings are The irony is that Arsenal, even when they were being comprehensively outplayed throughout the first half, were if anything favoured by an undistinguished referee who

incensed the home supporters. The most blatant evidence involved Richardson. For an horrendous foul which might have relocated Platt's right kneecap, he could justifiably have been sent off. Ludi-

booked Indeed, the only miscreants to be cautioned — Olney and Williams — were both wearing Villa's colours. Arsenal might have been punished more severely by their opponents as well before the interval. They were pierced only once by a goal of breathtaking beauty and simplicity by Platt. His dummy on the edge of the area was so convincingly deceptive that his route was instantly cleared of all obstacles. The formations were simi-lar (both had three central

defenders) but Arsenal had no one of Daley's speed, no one of Cowans's guile and no one of Plan's ability. They relied instead on less appealing as-sets, such as muscular power and intense effort, to raise a response which did not fade in spite of Mountfield's header in the eightieth minute. Only after Adams's belated

consolation did the winner become controversial Graham Taylor, who appreciates that his side's challenge for the title is now genuine although depending prin-cipally on their away form, uttered some salutary words. "If you play the offside game, you run the risk of being caught," Villa's manager said. "Besides, I would have

thought by now we would have learned that, although we not heeded managers might in future be held personally responsible for ill discipline. may not agree with all of the referee's decisions, we cannot change them." change them. Arsenal, who have neither played nor behaved like cham-

pions so far this season, should immediately adopt his philosophy as their New VILLA: N Spink; K Gage, P McGrath, D Mountfield, A Daley, D Platt, I Otney,



Tottenham's shortcomings Ferguson finds an help to make Clough's day ally in Lady Luck

By Clive White

caution for tripping Rod Wal-

lace in full flight.

Wednesday went in front when Carr — who gave Benali a testing 21st birthday outing — centred to the far post after 34 minutes for the impressive Dalian Atkinson, surprisingly unmarked, to head his seventh League goal of the season.

Southampton's trump card was Le Tissier, whose manager enthused about his skills rather than his over elaboration but

than his over elaboration but added the compliment: "He is a bit different." Le Tissier equalized with his fifth consecutive successful penalty kick when Nilsson sent Wallace then scored a fine opportunist goal after 59 minutes when Rideout headed on Osman's free kick, volleying the ball home almost out of the hands of

Justice was done five minutes later when Shirtliff headed in Worthington's corner to give Wednesday their fifth away point of the season. Although Le Tissier might, or rather should, have had another goal and Ruddock was only a matter of inches away from a centre from the Channel Islander a minute from time, neither manager was arguing at a division of the points. For Nicholl, who has ilenced his critics, 1990 could be a year of achievement.

Walaca, SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: K Pressmen: R Nisson, P King, C Palmer, P Shintiff, N Pearson, F Carr, J Sheridan, D Hirst, D Addhson, N Worthinson. Referee: D Hutchinson.

Nottingham Forest 3

If winning championships is still about discipline, character and ambition then Tottenham Hotspur should be immediately discounted as contenders. Any suggestion that they are ready to take their chance in this open take their chance in this open season was held up to ridicule after the way in which Notting-ham Forest ruthlessly exposed them at White Hart Lane on

Saturday.
Indeed Forest, though five places behind Tottenham before erable outside bet for the championship. But then Brian Clough, celebrating his 1,000th match as a League manager, has had a lot more experience than Terry Venables in building potential championship eider potential championship sides that are exciting as well as efficient, in his case often with-

out money.

While Clough tinkers with the minor mechanics of about his fifth Forest team in that time, Venables finds himself, after two years of expensive redevelopment, facing a return to the drawing board. Security in defence is a fundamental requirement of any team which aspires to win the League title and Tottenham do not have it.

That security, particularly in terms of pace, was found wanting on several occasions in a Tottenham defence that always Tottennam desence that arways gives the impression of being makeshift. Only Bergsson, tak-ing over at right back from Thomas, possessed it but his

Second division

table as to negate the advantage. As long as Tottenham's defence remains prone to the incisive counter attacks of a side like Forest, they will never be able to kill a game dead in the way that real champions do when they ing between Howells and Walsh enabled Parker to run on to a

Tottenham supporters must have lost count of the number of times that their team has flattered to deceive in recent years. Tottenham's football in the first half hour was exhibitating the best that they have ever pro-duced in terms of team work, Venables thought. They were a goal up after I I minutes from a header by I ler by Lineker and threatening several more when Forest equalized in the 27th minute through Clough, following up on a shot by himself which Minnes had failed to hold.

Tottenham's heads hardly had time to go down before Crosby had scored another. It was a classic pincer movement by Forest with Clough, inevitably, at its pivot volleying a beautifully angled pass beyond the Tottenham defence for the eager Hodge to chase. Hodge, back to his busy-body best now that he is back at Nottingham, heat his man near the bye-line Tottenham's heads hardly beat his man near the bye-line and centred for Crosby to score with a stooping header.

scoreline with his fifth goal in "I think we're inclined to get TOTTENHAM HOTSPHR: R Minns: G Bergsson (sub: G Stavens), P van den Hauwe, P Allen, D Howells, G Mabbutt, V Samways (sub: P Walsh), P Gascoigne, P Stavart, G Lineker, S Sodgley, MOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton: B Laws, S Paarse, D Walker, S Chette, S Hodge, G Crobby (sub: G Charles), G Parker, N Clough, N Jemson, T Orlygsson, Referen: A Gunn. too disappointed when we go a goal down." Venables said not a little disappointingly himself. Someone else, a former member of a championship-winning team, put it rather more bluntly. "I don't think there's an ounce of discipline in their entire

WEEKEND RESULTS

Fourth division

By Vince Wright

Manchester United...

Sedgley and Howells went close with headers at the start of

the second half before ill disci-

pline returned in the 70th

minute with a vengeance in the

Tottenham defence as it cul-pably failed to reorganize itself

properly following a double substitution. A misunderstand-

Clough pass unhindered, round Mimms and squeeze the ball

Another justifiable criticism

of Tottenham is that too many of their players want the ball to feet, too few of them are

prepared to win it. Gascoigne's

avoid a booking on Saturday. Allen's recklessness in the tackle

during the final minutes seemed

The defeat - Tottenham's fourth in five seasons at home to

Forest — could have been worse had Clough and Jemson, mak-

ing his second League appearance, connected cleanly with

obvious chances, Instead it was

left to Lineker, retaining the hunger that his team mates

appeared to lack, to put a different complexion upon the

home at the near post.

We keep bearing that it is more than 20 years since Manchester United won the League championship but a more relevant statistic now is that it is 16 years since they were relegated.
When United won impres-

when Omea won impressively at Luton Town in mid-November they were handily placed to challenge the first division's leading group. How-ever, a run of seven matches without a victory has forced the team and its beleaguered manpriorities. With United shumping to fifteenth - 18 points behind the leaders, Liverpool, and only seven more than the bottom club, Charlton Athletic - survival has become their

main aim. Indeed, survival was their main aim for most of the match against Wimbledon on Saturday and luck, which has often deserted them this season, was this time an important ally.

Wimbledon, intelligently mixing their traditional long-ball game with short, accurate passing, had enough chances to put the match beyond United's reach by half-time. But all they had to show for their superiority was a 22nd-minute goal by the centre half, Young, who headed beyond Leighton after Fashanu had helped on a corner from

Deprived by injury of the services of Robson and Wallace, United were further handicapped after 16 minutes when

Tennents Scottish Cup

Ince went off with a pulled hamstring. Although Hughes worked tirelessly and Robins looked a youngster of immense promise. United seemed on their way to another defeat. They escaped early in the second half when an effort by

Gibson was disallowed because Fashanu had strayed offside and then turned the match on its head with two goals in as many. minutes. After 75 minutes Segers was deceived by Phelan's centre and Hughes beat Anderson in the race to toe-poke the ball home. In United's next attack Hughes turned goal-maker, tricking Scales near the right byline before crossing per-The final twist, with two minutes remaining, was provided by Cork, veteran marksman and Wimbledon's longest serving player, who scored a delightful equalizer shortly after replacing Wise. The Plough Lane favourite seized on Leigh-

ton's weak, punched clearance and beat him with a superb, curling shot from 20 yards.

The timing of the goal was cruel to United, although they could scarcely complain about the result. They will have to do better if they are to avoid an early FA Cup exit a" Nottingham Forest next Sunday. Wimbledon are more skilful than is generally be lieved and opponents will ur derestimate

Windle EDON: H Sopers: Z Kruszynski, T Pholon, J Scales, E Young, K Curle, C Fairweather, J Fashanu, T Gibson, Y Ryan, D Wise (sub: A Corls). BIANCHESTER LIMITED: J Leighton; V Anderson, L Martin, S Bruce, M Photon, G Palister, C Blackmore, P Ince (sub: L Sharpe), B McClair, M Hughes, M Robins, Referent D Axcel.

them at their peril.

First division

Dalglish defends_ Liverpool record

By Ian Ross

Liverpool..... Chariton Athletic.

This narrow victory over Charlton Athletic at Anfield on Saturday ensured that Liverpool will begin the new decade as they did the last, on top of the first division. Yet it could not hide the fact that their recent nances have been well

The reaction of Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool man-Daiglish, the Liverpool manager, was to lavish praise on his players, which is not usually his style. "If any club deserves to go into the new year on top, it is this one," he said. "It has been the best club for longer than a decade and in the one that is about to finish it has been the most successful."

Liverpool went four points clear at the top of the tablewith a display that was, at best, com-petent. With Charlton incapable of launching a constructive at-tack. Liverpool had only to convert one of the numerous chances they created to ensure victory. Without McMahon and

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Beardsley, who were dropped, Liverpool were never at their most fluent and must have been grateful to find the Charlton defence in benevolent mood, particularly in the seventeenth minute, when Pates allowed Staunton's cross from the left to reach Barnes, who marked his reurn after injury with the game's only goal from six yards. Liverpool could even afford the luxury of a third consecutive penalty miss. Rush's well-struck attempt after 72 minutes was superbly turned aside by Bolder. Defeat compounded Charlton's problems at the foot of the table. Lennie Lawrence of the table. Lemme Lawrence, their manager, acknowledged that the club's perennial struggle against relegation is once again in full swing.

The gap at the bottom is getting too wide for my liking and we must close it as a matte of urgency." he said. "We had the opportunity to take a point

McMahon, CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder, J Humphrey, N Reid, A Peake, J McLoughin, C Pates, R Lee, P Williams, S Mackenzie, C Walsh, M Bennett. Referenc J Koy.

Coppell's grafters rewarded

By Nicholas Harling

Crystal Palace Norwich City ...

Arsenal may well find out at Crystal Palace are far more ambitious and far less innocent than Steve Coppell, their manager, would have us believe.
"We will be going there to keep the score down," he said with tongue presumably firmly in cheek.

With a relatively specessful December behind them, Palace can further under sine Arsenal's security by taking the sequence into 1990. For as Norwich City discovered at Selhurst Park on discovered at Selmirst Park on Saturday, if indeed they had not suspected already, there are no easy pickings when Coppell's men are fired up.

Every loose ball is aggressively disputed, every accurate pass swooned over, every goal involvely precived, and greening to the control of the cont

joyously received and every home win cheered so rapturously that a disbeliever could be forgiven for thinking there was something much larger at stake. The team of the Eighties never really made it and this is certainly not the stuff of the team of the Nineties, but relegation is now less of a likelihood than after the 9-0 defeat at Liverpool in September.

Norwich's game is based on possession football but as Dave Stringer, their manager, was quick to point out: "There's not a lot you can do if you are not getting the ball." The moral of the tale, sadly

or culture lovers, is that teams who place the accent on passing the ball well can be beaten by those who put more emphasis

on graft.

That Pemberton, the Palace right back, should not only finish on the winning side but this on the winning side pur supply the free kick for Wright to head the only goal after 58 minutes after he had scarcely placed a decent pass all afterhis side's sixth defeat from the last seven away games.
So, too, must the fact that Pardew had hardly been in the game for Palace, but then neither had Crook for Norwich and Crook narmally makes Norwich. his side's sixth defeat from the

substituted with 10 minutes left said much for Pardew's contribution. With Gray also getting the better of Townsend and McGoldrick providing a plentiful supply of crosses. plentiful supply of crosses from the wing even after Phillips had dropped back to help out. Norwich never retained their poise of the first quarter of an Norwich were so ruffled that

three of their players, Linighan, Gordon and Sherwood, were booked. It took them 76 minutes to create a chance and even then it was Pennberton's lack of control that let in Bowen only for Martyn to save. Hopkins subsequently cleared off the line when Rosario almost bundled iser then for the visitors would have made a mockery of what

nave made a mockery of what had gone before.
CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn: J Pemberton, M Dennis, A Gray, J Hopsins. A Thom. E McGoldrick, P Serber, M Bright, I Wright, A Pardew.
NORWICH CITY: B Gunn; I Culverhouse, M Bower, I Butterworth, A Linighten, A Townsend, D Gordon, H Mortemen (sub: T Sherwood), D Pressy.
Referee: R G Groves.

Rangers extend their lead

"There wasn't much football played out there today," Waiter Smith, Rangers' assistant mandraw against Hibernian. He was right but this encounter still earned pass marks from those who packed the ground (a Special Correspondent writes).

Nobody complained about the lack of goals. If you like it hard and physical, Easter Road was the place to be. In the end, the respective managements gratefully accepted a point each and Rangers sneaked further ahead in the table.

share of the spoils at Easter Road. Aberdeen departed Lanarkshire with a point, hav-ing at one stage looked assured of taking both against Mother-well, who were two goals down

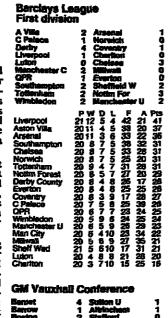
A penalty from Cooper following an indiscretion by van der Ark — who had scored both Aberdeen's goals — started the Motherwell recovery. Three minutes later Cooper added a second

The result which could have the most telling effect in the long-term came at Parkhead, where Celtic lost 2-0 to Dunfermline whose goals came from Rafferty and Jack.

 Rangers, the premier division champions, will tackle St Johnstone, the first division leaders, in the third round of the

WIDCH Was Alliente yesucausay.

DRAW: Hearts v Fathrit; Ayr v St Mirren;
Queen of the South v Allox; Dunfermillre v
Hamilton; Micrion v Reith; Rangers v St
Johnstone; Partick v Aberdeen;
Cowdenbegt v Stranfer or Kimarnock;
Airdre v Gale Felrydeen or Invernees
Celedonan; Ross County or Eest Rie v
Meedowbantc Michervell v Clyde;
Dundee v Dundee United; Albion v
Chydebant; East String v String; Forfar v
Celtic; Eigin or Brechin v Hibernass.









Third division



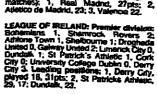












Griga goes Dutch Feyenoord have signed Stani-slav Griga, aged 27, the forward capped 16 times by Czechoslovakia, from Sparta Prague, to strengthen their attack as they try to pull away from the Dutch premier division relegation zone.

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TO THE SECTION

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Kendall and Ward promise happier days at Maine Road

Milwell .

It took Mark Ward, a pintminutes to convince Maine 28,000 supporters that he, and than all but Millwall and the manager who has just Crystal Palace. signed him for £1 million, know what they are doing. You cannot be categoric about such things, but it must be result is that in the last three suspected that failure to do so games City have not conceded now would probably have a goal and Hendry, a centre

instead, the team climbed to sixteenth in the table, only one point worse off than their troubled neighbours; which itself is cause for some satisfaction. Howard Kendall, whose contract with his new chib is worth more per day than many of those on the terraces earn in a month, is rapidly justifying the extravagance of his chairman, Peter Swales. In 15 days since he has returned to Lancashire, the Merseyside at his new millionclub has gathered seven

relationship between manager ago when Lee and Bell wove and public. In order to pur-their spell. Unlike too many of chase Ward from West Ham those populating today's first United, he had allowed division sides, he moves like perilous first half of the seahave rebounded on the manager; and they both knew it.

may become the next England like a team that might throw manager - and there are those away such a lead within five who think the present man- minutes. ager would gain from taking him along to Italy as a pocket calculator - in no time at all sized attacking midfield he has sorted out several of the player, no more than two problems in a side which hitherto had conceded more Road's loyal but critical than 1.5 goals per game, worse

To protect the back four, he has stiffened the midfield: indeed totally changed it. The steepened Manchester City's back of previously uncertain reliability, has had solid division. (Everton), Rosario (Norwich City) and now Cascarino.

"It's pleasing — to have a clean sheet again," Kendall said afterwards, "I think we managed to keep the crowd's side of half-time really put them in the holiday spirit.

Ward, who arrived from pound appointment via non-League Northwich Victoria Kendall on Saturday was and Upton Park, now and riding that emotional tight-rope which often exists in the of those elegant days 20 years division sides, he moves like Bishop, an ever-present and an instinctive player, and his the crowd's favourite during a colleagues, never mind the

son, to go in part exchange to
West Ham, with Morley.
Ward's failure would instantly

Spotators, soon response they
were two goals in front against
a Millwall team that was ave rebounded on the manger; and they both knew it.

Whether or not Kendall second half, City did not look

Derby prove able trouble-shooters

Derby County...

Coventry City.. The surprise sale of Paul Goddard to Millwall was the hot topic before the game at the Baseball Ground. Afterwards it switched to whether Arthur Cox, their manager, need be in a hurry to spend the £800,000 fee. "It was like gun-fight at the OK Corral — and they out-shot us," John Sillett, the Coventry City manager, said. In tune with the majority Sillet had found it

almost bizarre that Derby could conjure such a result in the face of so many factors working against it. Having sold a main scorer at short notice when they were also without their wingers, McMinn and Micklewhite they then lost the inspirational Wright with concussion, inside the first hour.

On paper that reads like a chapter of disaster. In reality, Derby unhinged an enterprising Coventry with two goals, by Pickering and Hebberd, in the first half hour and two more, from Hebberd and Ramage, in

"Between the 18-yard lines we played some lovely football," Sillett sadi. "But Derby gave us a lesson in how to finish." Solution to the puzzling equation was supplied by Derby's remaining key forward, Saunders. It was his accelera-

Glentoran the place to be for entertainment

For the second time in five days spectators at the Oval gave the teams a standing ovation at the end of the game (George Ace writes). On both occasions, on Boxing Day against Linfield and on Saturday with Cliftonville supplying the opposition to toran, the applause was

A 71st-minute strike by Doug-les following a corner by Cleland which found Moore was headed goalwards and with a neat flick of his head from close range, Douglas scored to secure the points for Glentoran, moving them into second place ahead of Glenavon and Chitonville in the frish League, but still four points behind Portedown with a match in hand,

Linfield, the league cham-Pions, slumped to a second Successive defeat, going down at Hamilton Road 1-0 to Bangor.

By Keith Blackmore

Notts County.

dirmingham City...

Notes County extended their tadership of the third division into the new year by overcoming resohute and well-organized Spoonents in a match that Neil Warnock, their manager, described as a "marvellous example for the third division". Birmingham came to Meadow Lane with a reputation for being defensive, having scored only six times away from home this season. Dave Mackay, their manager, has organized limited resources into an effective sweeper system and for a time on Saturday, this bold approach seemed likely to bring

County had enjoyed much the better of things when, after 13 minutes, City went ahead. Palmer tripped Gleghorn in the benalty area and Atkins, the scored from the spot. But the lead did not last long. low shot.

tion, his changes of pace and direction, which fashioned the final flourish and produced the misleading scoreline.

Just inside the hour with the score 2-0, Wright was in col-lision with Speedie and, for the second successive game, was left concussed. Without him and stripped temporarily to 10 men, Speedie was able to produce an ominous 2-1 with a header.

"I felt sure we would go on and win then," Sillett confessed, "especially with Wright off the field." Perhaps Sillett made too light of the fact that he himself had three central defenders missing in Kilcline, Peake and

A magnificently-struck third goal by Hebberd from the narrowest of angles, pushed the game out of Coventry's reach but it was a touching finale when Goddard's temporary replacement, Ramage, aged 19, netted the fourth.

Wright was taken to hospital for precautionary X-rays and spent the night in bospital. If he plays today he would be expect to mark Goddard, who makes his Millwall debut.

DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton; M Sage, M Forsyth, G Williams, M Wright (sub: S Cross), P Blades, N Picturing, D Saunders, C Remagn, T Habberd, B Saunders, G. Premisson,
McCord.
COVENTRY CITY: S. Ogrizovic; B. Borrows, G. Downs, K. MacDonald (sub: C.
Regist, M. Gyma, A. Dobson, K. Drinkell, D.
Speedie, L. McGrath, D. Emerson (sub: D.
McGaire), D. Smith.
Referee: D. A. Hedges (Oxford).

Port Vale incur their manager's wrath

By Louise Taylor

Sunderland.

back on to the pitch for extra training after the game.

The fact that the man chiefly responsible for Vale's demise had only been introduced as a 65th-minute substitute hardly helped Rudge's demeanour. Once of Everton and England but lately much injured, Bracewell had proved the watershed which succeeded in turning the tide Sunderland's way in those final eight minutes.

GREES SAME I INC.
PORT VALE: M Grew, S Miles, D Hughes,
R Walker, M Aspirt, D Glover, A Porter, R
Earle, N Cross (sub: P Miles), D Beckford,
D Riley.
Referee: D Phillips.

past Thomas from 15 yards. Four minutes later, he and Turner, the outstanding per-former of the afternoon, ex-

attack, and Clarkson, their advanced full back, had made no impression apart from becom-ing the fifth of six City players to be booked. After an hour, Mackay out his losses and pulled off Clarkson, moving Atkins to right back and bringing on the club's leading scorer, Bailey.

The change did the trick, Bailey heading in a cross from Yates for an unlikely equalizer after 73 minutes but the goal only served to revive County and five minutes later they settled the match with Lund's winning things." The change in White,

switched from being an upand-down winger to a more central role which requires him to get between full back and centre back, was something of a revelation. For the moment, Kendall's touch

would seem unerring.

The opening goal followed a telling lob through the middle by Allen which White took in his stride past a defender and smashed joyfully into the net. So optimistic did City become that before half-time they had their centre backs coming through to pepper the goal with shots from 30 yards

replaced Torpey with Anthrobus and for a while looked more menacing. Carter, on the left flank, produced some nice touches but then White's sscond goal, scrambled in on a second shot following a cross from Lake, put City in the clear.

Before the finish White had missed his third goal when going round Horne, Millwall's goalkeeper, but then overrunning the ball, and Megson, who had an impressive match in midfield, almost scored with an inswinging corner

Charlton directors deny sale By Dennis Signy

By Dennis Signy
Though consultants briefed by
Chariton Athletic to suggest
ways and means of funding a
return to The Valley have
suggested selling the club, the
chairman, Roger Alwen, and
vice-chairman, Michael Norris,
yesterday dismissed this as an
option as far as they were
concerned. Charlton have
shared Sellunsa Park with Crysshared Selburst Park with Crystal Palace since 1985.

swiftly to counter a suggestion market at an asking price of £10.9 million. "This is not the case," the pair said in a joint statement. They added that a sale was one of a number of alternative connections and alternative suggestions made by the consultants, who had been asked to suggest ways of funding the return to The Valley "as and when the club received planning permission from Greenwich Council."

The chairman and vice-chairman stressed that none of the options, which include the company going public with an issue of shares, had been considered by the Charitan board of directions of the charitan board of directions. by the Chariton board of direc-tors "at this stage" and no discussions had taken place with anybody other than the consul-tants. "As with any company, Chariton have to plan for the future but, as far as we are concerned, the chub is not for

the right side of the Vale area should enable Hauser to back-head the winger's cross home for

Gabbiadini was to reduce Sunderland's deficit with his sixteenth goal of the season after

When Vale's Beckford drew Norman off his line in the 34th

minute, Kay, attempting to clear, headed into his own goal

Then, in the 62nd minute, Agboola completely misread a long ball from Hughes, permit-ting Millar to secure Vale's

SUNDERLAND: A Norman; R Acbooka, P Herdyman, G Bennett, J Kay, G Öwers, K Brady (autr: P Bracewell), G Armstrong, E Gates (suiz: T Hauser), M Gatbachni, C

an equalizer at the far post.

Port Vale ... So enraged was John Rudge by Port Vale's surrender of a two-goal lead in the final eight minutes at Roker Park on Saturday that he sent his players

It was fitting that Bracewell's

The result kept his team a point ahead of Bristol Rovers, who beat another of the leading

teams, Tranmere Rovers. Bristol City, in third place, lost to Huddersfield Town, their first defeat for 12 marches. Hartlepool United climbed from the bottom of the fourth division for the first time this season by scoring four times for the second successive match, Grimsby Town being the sur-prised victims on Saturday. Exeter City maintained their position at the top by beating Southend United at Roots Hall.

Kendall, ever positive, said

afterwards that he had not bought Ward because of the present position but as a player for the future - "for

For the second half Millwall

MANCHESTER CITY: A Dibble; A Harper, A Hinchellile, P. Reid, C. Hendry, S. Redmond, D. White, M. Ward, C. Allen, G. Magson, P. Leke. M.L. L. Wall.: B Horne; K. Stsvens, I. Dawes, L. Brilley, S. Wood, A. McLeary, J. Carter, T. Hurtock, S. Torpey (such: S. Ambrobus), A. Cascarino, P. Stephenson. Reference M. Paul.

generally at the management information and feedback

ressional at Petworth House, successfully defended his George Wimpey under-24 singles title at Queen's Club by defeating Robert Fahey, from Hobart, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 (a Special Correspondent writes). Bray 16-24, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1played much more solid tennis

Christopher Bray, the pro- Bray combined with Adam Phil-fessional at Petworth House, lips, an assistant at Canford lips, an assistant at Canford School, to retain their title

HOCKEY

TADWORTH: 10-mile road rece: 166x: 1, P O'Brish (Old Geytoniens), 50min (Oses: 2, A Grang (Invicta East Kend, \$0:00; 3, J Boyes (Sournemouth), 50:04, Women: 1, S Cattori (Leds Cry), 57:47; 3, A Roden (South London), 57:47; 3, A Roden (South London), 58:15.

BASKETBALL MATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Indianal Pacaria 103. Houston Rockets 97; Miliwaskas Busiss 98, Decroix Pistona 85; Processis Suna 118, Minnescota Timbernevinas 101; Chicago Bulls 101. San Antonio Spurs 97; Portland Trail Blazers 144, Dalas Marvericks 140 (3-CT); Boston Celtics 95, Sectile SuperSoncs 89; Los Angeles Lakers 130, Golden State Warnors 111; Sacramento Kings 105, Philadelphia 75ers 95.

BOBSLEIGH KOEHCOSEE, Ween Germany: World Cap broness event: 1, W Hoppe and B Mused (EG, 3mm 16.85ec; 2, G Weder and B Gerber (Switz), 8.17.25; 3, R Loctiver and M Zemermann (WG), 3:77.95; 4, M Polign's and A Gondhov (USSR), 3:18.30; 5, V Destrohand M Hoyer (EG), 3:18.34; 6, I Appet and H Winkler (Austrie), 3:18.24; 7, D Felsonberg and R Martin (EG), 3:18.54; 8, C Schebitz and K Schmuck (WG), 3:18.57; 9, D Wiese and O Hempel (EG), 3:19.33.

BOWLS MEDLANDS COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHEP: Warwickshire 144, Lincolnshire 105, COUNTY MATCH: Susser 99, Kent 139.

CRESTA RUN

FARFELDS MACCARTHY CUP (handicap): 1, H Fanti (Swizz), 123-5f; 2, M Bismooti (Swizz), 124-45; 3, M May-Haug (Austria), 126-25; British placing: 16, T Borham. MIND BRENIA CUP: 1, A lonesco (Sp), 130-26; 2, R Gansser (Switz), 130-26; 3, G Pitsch (Switz), 131-18. CRICKET

SHEFFIELD SHELD: Brishene: Queensland 265 (P Carlord 75, C Smart 58; G Rowal 3 for 41); New Soum Wales 367 and 146 for 7 (T Baytes 47, M C Neill 31; S Storay 4 for 19). CYCLO-CROSS

CYCLO-CROSS

MACCLESTELD WHEEL SRS (15 miles): 1, C
Young (Ear Ready), I're Dürne 42sec; 2, R
Dane (Crown Graphica) et 2min 15sec; 3, G
Colmen (Ever Ready) at 2min 51sec.
Supacross at Macclesteld
COLCHESTER ROVERS (Mistley, Essat) 12, miles: 1, G
Batter (Ever Ready-Hellords), 1:01:52; 2, M
Ferrow (Rennrad Cub, Norwich), 1:04:45; 3, A Rochtord (Southerd and County Wheelers), 1:04:53. A Rochtord (Southerd and County Wheelers), 1:04:53. A Rochtord Southerd (Sapphire RC) 5:30; 3, D Richards (Schmoos)
Cycles) 57:50.
CRASHWOOD CC (Catnors, Southerday) 13
miles: 1, P Bowley (65 Europa), 1:04:39; 2, A MacDonald (65 Europa), 1:05:08; 3, L Loyd (Diddoct Phoenia), 1:06:08. CYCLING

LEEDS WESTFIELD CC OPEN: 10 miles TT:
1, I Cammish (Menchester Wheelers), 21min
50sec; 2, M Gagden (Merchester Wheelers),
21:51; 3, A Roberts (Team Krone), 21:59.
Team: Menchester Wheelers, 1:550. DARTS

ICENSINGTON: Webster's British Open; Mor's chigles Final: A Warriner (Lance) bit W Jones (West Miclands), 2-1. Women's singles that S Coiclough (Szafts) bit S Must (Bucks), 3-0. FOOTBALL

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Pressier division: HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Buston 2, Horwich 0.
AUSTRALIAN MATIONAL LEAGUE: St George 1, Welliangong Chy 3: Sydney Create 1, Mercon-Pearled 3; South Methourne 2, Methourne Croate 1; APIA Leichtand 2, Presion 0, Perrenten Meine 2, West Aplainte 0; Sunstate George Cross 1, Blochtand 2, Presion 0, Perrenten Meine 3, West Aplainte 0; Sunstate George Cross 1, Stoney Olympic 0, Indooranta Quadra Method Resident Chy 1, Asiande Chy 1, Sydney Olympic 0, INDOCHINA QUADRA Method Resident Characteristics of Charles of Charles of Cha

Flying to victory: Dieter Thoma, of West Germany, winning the first event of the Four Hills ski jumping tournament on Saturday at Oberstdorf

MOTOR RALLYING

Paris (Reuter) - Ari Vatanen, of

Finland, confirmed his domina-tion of the Paris-Dakar rally

successive stage win in the

Vatanen led a Peugeot clean

sweep of the first three places

with a victory by more than 12 minutes over his team col-

The nearest non-Peugeot

Spain. Driving a Range Rover,

he is already more than 14 hours behind Valanen, who is

favourite to win the rally, which finishes on January 16.

Today's fourth stage takes the

rally from Sabha to Tumu on

the border with Niger, a long

641km stretch.

Libyan desert.

Report soon to Vatanen be made public out on. his own

Anditors investigating the af-fairs of the World Student Games organization in Sheffield "It was not because they suspected anything. It was because they just wanted to make sure the financial controls that should be in place are in Mr David Foggin, Sales and Marketing Director of Universisate GB Ltd, the com-Foggin added that publicity about financial difficulties had pany set up to prozecte and run the Games in 1991, added that claims that the event was "near financial collapse" were "not led to several offers of financial belp from the business community. The problem arose, he said, because a Sports Council grant

anticipated in January was not being made available until April. Meanwhile, several companies are expected to announce in the next few weeks whether they will take part in sponsoring the Games — the largest sporting event ever held in the country which will cost more than £30

REAL TENNIS

Bray retains his title

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

serving well and playing into the corners on a good length. In the final of the doubles

ATHLETICS

hope to publish their report within the next few weeks,

strictly true".
"Anditors were requested to

go into the Games company by the Trust company, Sheffield Recreation and Leisure Trust,"

he said. "It was not to do an audit, but to do a review and look

wood in a close and exciting match 6-5, 6-5, 6-1.
RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finals: Bray bt 3 G Prats, 6-0, 6-3; Fatery bt Devine, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Final: Bray bt Fahey, 6-3, 8-1, 6-2. Doubles: Semi-finals: Bray and Prilips bt Devine and Brokenshaw, 6-0, 6-3; Wood and Fahey bt Snell and Prats, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Final: Bray and Prilips bt Fahey and Wood, 6-5, 6-8, 8-1.

b41km stretch.

TriffD STAGE RESULTS: 1, A Vataner/B
Bargkind (Fin/Swe), Paugeot 405 T16,
1:27:05; 2, P Wambergue/J Dz Sáva (Fr),
Paugeot 205 T16, at 12:14; 3, 5
Watacagarrif-enoui (Swe)Fr), Paugeot
405 T16, at 13:52; 4, P Lorigue/B
Maingret (Fr), Mitsubish; at 14:15; 5, K
Sninozuka/H Magne (Japan/Fr),
Mitsubishi, at 17:30; 6, J-P Fontensy/B
Musmurra (Fr), Mitsubish; at 20:22. Other
result: 9, A Cowan/C Deltarrier (GB/Bel),
Mitsubishi, at 34:02.

TABLE TENNIS

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan's progress at full throttle

By Keith Macklin

Castleford.. ₩igan.....

It is a blessing that Bradford Northern have won the York-shire Cup, and that Warrington hold the Lancashire trophy, or there would be the awesome prospect of Wigan sweeping up all the trophies this season. On Saturday at Headingley, Wigan beat Castleford with such

leagues — Philippe Wambergue, of France, and Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden. The Finn, fast leaving his rivals behind, leads the rally by 43min 18sec from Waldegaard, ease in a semi-final of the Regal Trophy that serious doubts must be entertained about the with Wambergue in third place, pine minutes further adrift. capacity of Halifax to contain them in the final on January 13. Thereafter on the evidence of Wigan's recent form, there could be a procession of beaten driver is Salvadore Servia, of

teams whose scalps will hang on the walls of the Central Park dressing rooms. Wigan are attacking with such verve and style and defending with such ruthlessness that it is hard to envisage any other team. even the champions Widnes.

upsetting them sufficiently to halt their march. Castleford were never in the contest on Saturday, though their veteran international players, Joyner and Ward, fought hard throughout. Wigan clamped down firmly with the precision defence instilled by their Australian coach, John Monie, and on this firm base the

Wane, and speedy winger Preston did not seriously disturb the flow of Wigan's team work, though Monie said that his players did not dominate the match as readily in the second half as they had in the first.

Wigan went ahead when Gregory's beautifully judged kick saw Lydon race up from full back for an easy touchdown. Then Lydon's high kick was fumbled by Larder and Betts scooped the ball up to run under the posts. Lydon's three goals made it 14-0 at half-time.

Castleford, to their credit, came out battling for the second half and for a time hammered the Wigan line, only to see England brought back for a knock-on as he touched down. Wigan promptly swept to the other end and Gregory and Betts

sent in Edwards.

Castleford at last got on the scoreboard when Joyner and Ward made a try for Larder, to which Larder himself added the goal, but Wigan again found another gear to send in the promising young winger,

Near the end, St John Ellis scored another try for Castleford.

Marshall.

Castleford.

SCORERS: Castleford: Tries: Larder, St.
John Ells. Goet: Larder, Wigen: Tries:
Lydon (B.).
Lydon (B.).
CASTLEFORD: S. Larder; St. John Ells., S.
Irwin, I Bragger, G. Anderson; J. Joyner, G.
French; D. Sampson, K. Beardmon (sub: G.
Southermwood), K. England, M. Ketteridge
(sub: N. Baubster), M. Mont G. Citatol wards, tormented the Yorkshiremen's defence.
Even the retirement through injury of the front-row forward, Duck), K Ward, FIG

Eden helps Wakefield gain timely revenge

By Keith Macklin

In the only first division game played on New Year's Eve, Wakefield Trinity took revenge Ryedale York are on the fringe of the leading pack, and maintained their outside challover their derby rivals, Featherstone Rovers with a 22-14 victory at Belle Vue. How-ever, Wakefield Trinity allowed Rovers back into the game after taking a 16-0 lead. Within the first nine minutes Eden and Perry touched down and Conway landed the goals, and when

for Trinity.

Rovers hit back with two tries from Ropati and one from Clark but Eden's second try clinched success for Trinity and avenged the unexpected Boxing Day defeat at Featherstone. Hell Kingston Rovers retained their leadership of the second division, and won their tenth consecutive game at Hunslet, who had Jennings, their player-coach, sent off for

an alleged high tackle on Austin as he went for the Hunslet line. Austin was awarded a try and he increased his tally for the match to four tries in a 36-10 Halifax continued their bid for promotion, and their warmup for the Regal Trophy final against Wigan, with a comfort-able 30-10 home win over

Bramley.
Fulham picked up a useful point in an 8-8 draw at Don-caster and Keighley collected an unexpected two points by edging out Huddersfield 11-10 at

Another revenge success was at Dewsbury, where the home side beat Batley 22-8.

Tough for Warrington

give them a chance of toppling Wigan at Wilderspool today (Keith Macklin writes). However, as Wigan know to their cost. Warrington are al-ways a thorn in the flesh no matter what the respective positions of the sides, and derby games between them are ferociously fought. Wigan are top of the Stones

Bitter Championship, and having survived their sticky patch when injuries and New Zealand tour calls deprived them of key players, they are now looking to

On Saturday in a Regal Trophy semi-final, they with-drew and replaced Wane and Presion, but with the return of Ellery Hanley and the New Zealander, Kevin Iro, they have strength in depth.

Since Warrington won the Lan- they are under severe threat cashire Cup their fortunes have from the men from Central declined, and few people will Park. Martin Offiah, rugby league's 28-try leading scorer, is out of the Widnes side with a calf injury. Like Warrington

Like Warrington at Wilderspool, St Helens at Knowsley Road will lift their game before their own supporters, but if injuries force Alex Murphy to play half-fit men and a handful of reserves, Widnes can expect a reasonably comfortable ride. In the other first division

fixture, Leeds, who have found it difficult to beat Wigan and Castleford when the visitors have been down to 12 men. should account for Hall to keep their championship challenge

In the second division, the outstanding fixture is at Oldham, where the home side, still smarting from their defeat at Rochdale, need to beat the lively Widnes, the champions, Swinton to restore their promotravel to St Heiens knowing that tion prospects.

County manage to beat the system

Warnock did not think that Palmer making up for his lapse seven minutes later by whacking a speculative pass from Drape

changed a succession of passes on the right, Palmer crossed, Thomas dropped the ball and Johnson gave County the lead from eight yards.

City were ill-equipped to respond. Atkins was competent in defence but unambitious in attack and Clarkyon their ad-

Southend United at Koots Hall.
NOTIS COUNTY: S Chefty: C Patmer, M
Pramauer, C Short, D Yates, P Robusson
(sub: W Faindlough), M Draper, P Turner,
G Lund, P Stant, T Johnson.
BRAMNGHAM CITY: M Thomas; 1
Clarkson (sub: D Bastey), J Frain, I Attime,
Y Overson, T Matthewson, D Best, P Tat.,
M Yates, N Gleghorn, K Langley.
Referen: D Scott.

his team's success reduced the attraction of playing a sweeper. "It is an interesting system. We played the right way to break it down today but there are some ways of using it that will win

> SKI JUMPING OSERSTDORF, West Cormany: Fear Mice wate, 1, D Thoma (MG), 215 pts (113.5m-108m; 2, J Haumann (MG), 215 pts (113.5m-108m; 2, J Haumann (MG), 210 (113.5-108; 3, J Wessforg (EG), 208 (109.0-107; 4, R Lastconer (Fin), 205.5 (110.0-104); 5, A-P Nitutos (Fin), 203.5 (110.0-104); 5, F-Jaz (CZ1, 200.5 (105.5-103); 7, M Nytosenen (Fin), 198.5 (108.0-103); 8, F Neulconcomer (Austria, 199.0 (107.0-103.5); 9, R Oliena (Nort, 198.5 (104.0-107.5); 10, E Vetton (Austria), 197.0 (100.0-108).

TIGOREY
Under-18: Miclands 0. East 1; North East 3, West 4; South East 1, South West 1; Miclands 2. East 1; North East 3, West 4; South East 3, South West 1; Miclands 2, South West 2, North East 3, West 1, Miclands 1; East 1, South East 3; West 1, Miclands 1; East 1, South West 4, North East 1; East 3, North West 0. Final placings: 1, South East 17; 3, West 7; 4, South West 6; 5, Miclands 6; 6, North East 2; 7, North West 6; 5, Under-18: Miclands 4, West 1; North West 0, South East 1, North East 1; West 1, North West 1; North West 1, North East 1; West 1, North West 1; South East 1; East 1; Miclands 2, South West 1, North East 1; Conth West 3, South East 5; East 1, Michands 5, Final placings: 1, South East 1; 2, South West 11; 3, North West 7; 4, Michands 6; 5, West 3, 5, East 2, 7, North East 2.

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford 3. Aylesbury 2: Brosbourse 2. Crostyx 1; Cobdown 1, Hasistone 0; Edise 0, Harfseston Magpies 5: Febrasiowe 2. Colchester 0; Graveserd 2; Gore Court 2; spawich 1, Norfolk Wandeners 0; Marlow 3, Chellont Si Peter 1; Southendian 0,

manus Asibby 4, South Notts 1: Beaston
1. Notarigham 0: Birmingham Municipal 1;
Broinsgrove 3: Bridginorin 4, Stafford 0;
Chestarfield 2, Sheffield Barkers 2; Derby 3;
Barton 0; GEC Covernity 2, Kings Heath 3;
GEC Rugby 2, Laicesser 2; Rettering 0,
Royston 2: Lichiseld 2, Weet Bridginor 0;
Michalin 0, Barleston 4: O Simillians 1, Otton 3;
Old Wulfurslans 3, Pickweck 0; Robirch 3,
Rengeria 3; Stanton 0, Loughborough Town
0; Stone 3, North Stafford 1; Streetly 0,
Tamworth 5. MEDLAMDS: Ashby 4, South Notts 1; Beeston 1. Notznoham 0; Birmencham Municipal 1;

WEST: Bath 5, Frome 1: Cymbran 0, Abergavenwy 1: Herestort 6, Kidderwinster 2: Newyord 1, Yase 1; Old Bristomens 6, Westbury Banks 0; Salistury 2, Martborough 6: Teuriton CS 0, Torbey 6: Whechurch 1, Bath Buccs 2: Weston-super-Mane 5, Bristof 1. SUNDERLAND: Nativest Bank Women's Techtorial and Under-21 Tournement Se-niorse Michards Q, West T; North Q, South Q, East 1, Michards Q, Under-21: East 2, Michards T; West Q, North 3: South Q, East 2, North are Service champeons and Middends Invas-21 Economics

MAGNET LEISURE CENTRE: Butterness indoor tournement: Pool & Teddington 5, Hourstow 10; Roses 12, Herbotne 3, Peol B: Bromley 6, England Juniors 6; Fersham 4, Swenises 8; Swanses 10, Bromley 5; England Juniors 6, Fersham 6, Swenises 8, England Juniors 4,

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 4, Buf-falo Sebres 3 (OT); New Jersey Devits 3, New York Rangers 2; Washington Cacitats 2, Detrok Red Wings 1; Edmonton Oliers 6, Montreel Canadiens 2; Winnipeg Jets 2, Caligary Flames 1 (OT). MEINEKEM LEAGUE: Promier division: File Flyers 12. Ayr Raiders 4. First division: Swindon Wildcets 13, Streethem Redsicins 4.

Whitey 16 3 12 1 100 190 7
ENGLISH LEAGUE: First division: Romford Raiders 7. Cheinstord Chieftans 2;
Sundarland Chiefs 8, Sheffield Sabres 10.
WORLO JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS:
Fourth round: Finland 3, Canada 3;
Sweden 14, Poland 0. Leading positions
(after 4 matches): 1. Czechoslovekia,
8pts; 2, Soviet Union, 8; 3, Canada, 7.

LACROSSE

DIDSBURY: England 15, Syracuse University

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Second STURES IN 11 PROPERTY CHARACTERS AND CONTROL TRAINING BOTTON TO SEAL ON LAGER ALLIANCE: Castletord 25, Heiliza 7; Swinson 23, Oldhem 20; Wigen 26, Warmagion 17; Hull KR 42, Hunslet D. Leigh 34, Whiteheven 10; Seatord 47, Carlelle 14, Sheffeld 17, Sarrow 16, Widnes 42, St Heilens 50.

BNFL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Dudley Hill 43, Howorth 14: Million 14, Million 33; Philington 20, Mayfield 22; Wigan St Pass 21, Look Lene 4; West Hull 20, Logh Miners 11; Woolston 8, Egremont 18, Second division: Askam 18, Shaw Cross 4; Brissh Aerospace 10, Reghill 8; Devetury Cetic 28, Laigh East 18; East Leeds 6, Knottingley 12.

RUGBY UNION SCHOOLS UNDER-15 MATCH: Yorkshire 24, SNOW REPORTS SCOTLAND

Colingome: Conditions: snow level, 2500ft; vertical runs, 200ft. Runs: upper, a little slubble snow middle, no stable units; lover, no snow: access roads clear; chalifats carpark open; lows, pramigen opened Sunday; all others closed. Additional shormation: Some divises snow but no great improvement. Glenshee: Insufficient snow for sking; patches of snow above 3000ft; ski area and cale will close for New Years Day unless snow amines sense: Lacht: Conditions: snow level, 2100ft; vertical runs, nit: Runs: Mann, none complete, patches only; access roads clear, none complete, patches only; access roads clear, none complete, patches only; access roads clear lossed until fuested at 8.30am. Aenach libor. Conditions: snow level, 2800ft; vertical runs, 500ft. Runs: upper, hard snow, narrow runs on sumant tow, guidey just skubbs to half way, wallong myched to remain to gondots stabon; lower, no snow; access roads clear; gondok sit closed all day Monday; snowgoose chairfit closed; tow, all closed. Additional information: Weether permitting, the char, upper Tiber and summit tow will be open on Monday. Calengoms, Glenshee and Lecht will have a mostly cloudy day. There will be snow in the morning with moderate falls, drifting in strong to gale lorse south/southeast werds. Later the snow with time to rain at most levels. Eater the snow with time to rain at most levels starting off at 1000 to 1500ft will rise to 3000ft towards evening. For Glensce and Amach Mar, the morning will start off cloudy with snow, but this will quickly time to rain at most levels as the freezing level ness from 2000ft to 4000ft. During the strempon the rain will clear from the west. The strong to gale force south/southeast winds will aver southross and become more moderate.

I ADLE I ENNIS

CLACTON: Stign Netional Top I2 Champtonalign: Mea: First round: Group 1: A Cooke
(Derbys) bt S Gibson (Lancs), 21-17, 21-13; S
Andriw (Essan) bt J Soure (Madde), 21-19,
19-21, 21-14: M Syed (Berks) bt M O'Driscoli
(Yorks), 21-8, 21-16, Group 2: D Dauges
(Warwicks) bt G Beter (Surrey), 21-8, 18-21,
21-6; N Misson (Surrey) bt S Doning (Essau),
21-19, 21-14; B Bellengton (Derbys) bt C
Oldford (Yorks), 21-19, 21-11, Second round:
Group 1: Andriew bt O'Driscol, 21-13, 21-15;
Syed bt Gibson, 21-19, 21-14; Cooke bt
Sourse, 21-9, 21-6, Group 2: Orifield bt
Mason, 21-14, 22-20; Billington bt Baker, 2113, 21-12; Dougles bt Dorking, 19-21, 21-4,
21-19, Third round: Group 1: Gibson bt
Sourser, 21-14, 21-14; Cooke bt O'Driscoll, 2111, 21-10; Syed bt Andraw, 21-11, 12-1, 16-21-19. Third found: Group 1: Gitson bt Sonter, 21-14, 21-14; Cooke by OPDIscoil, 27-11, 21-10: Swed by Andrew, 21-11, 13-21, 16-1, reprind. Group 2: Dortring bt Better, 21-23, 12-15; Meson bt Billington, 22-20, 19-21, 21-16; Pouglas bt Oldfield, 21-16; 21-16; Pouglas bt Oldfield, 21-16; 21-16; Pouglas bt Sillington, 21-16, 21-16; O'Drecoil bt Souter, 13-21, 24-22, 22-20, Group 2: Douglas bt Billington, 21-14, 22-20; Oldfield bt Dortring, 21-13, 21-17; Neson bt Belar, 21-3 21-17; Film reserved Group 1: Gibson bt O'Driscoil, 23-21, 21-17; Souter bt Syed, 21-14, 21-17; Billington, 23-21, 21-17; Billington, 23-21, 21-17; Billington, 23-21, 21-17; Douglas bt Billington, 23-21, 21-17; Douglas wo Syed scr. Play-offer Outfield bt Gibson, 23-21, 16-21, 22-22; Meson bt O'Driscoil, 20-22, 22-20, 23-21; Souter bt Dortring, 21-18, 21-18, 21-10. Third Cooke bt Douglas, 21-18, 22-20. Third flooring placings: S. O'Miselt; B. Gibson; 7, Mason; 8, O'Driscoil; 9, Souter; 10, Dorking; 11 Balser (Andrew unranhard).

Womest: First mand: Group 1: A Gordon (Berks) bt J Billington (Derbyel, 21-9, 21-10; A Holt (Januar) bt J Billington (Derbyel, 21-9, 21-10; A Holt (Januar) bt J Shew (Yorks), 21-14, 21-15; Gardon pt L Lorens (Beds) bt H Berthwell (Harts), 21-14, 21-2; J Houghton (Kert) bt S Marling (Yorks), 21-2; J Houghton (Kert) bt S Marling (Yorks), 21-12, J Houghton (Kert) bt S Marling (Yorks), 21-12, J-16; Gordon bt Shaw, 21-11, 15-21, 23-21, Graup 2 Gles bt Marling, 21-18, 21-12, Lorens bt Houghton, 21-18, 21-12, Lorens bt Houghton, 21-18, 21-4, 21-10; Lorens bt Gles, 21-12, 21-12; Gordon bt Toole, 21-12, 21-17; Hott bt Harns, 21-12, 21-12; Gordon bt Hartis, 21-18, 21-17; Sany bt Toole, 21-1, 21-17; Ballington bt Hott, 22-20, 21-17. Group 2 Lorens bt Loren 21-18, 21-13; Houghton bt Gles, 21-13, 11-13; Hott of Gordon, 15-21, 21-10; First rounct Group 1: Bildington bt Toole, 21-13, 17-2, 21-15; Areas 2 Barthwell bt Gless, 17-21, 21-15; Gress 2 Barthwell bt Gless, 17-21, 21-15, 21-15; Gress 2 Barthwell bt Gless, 17-21, 21-16, 21-15 round: Group 1: Bilington by Toole, 21-13, 37-21, 21-13; hot by Gordon, 15-21, 21-15, 24-22; Shaw by Harrs, 21-12, 13-21, 21-15, 24-22; Shaw by Harrs, 21-12, 13-21, 21-16, 21-18; Lorests by Maring, 21-8, 21-16; Houghton by Lower, 2-22, 21-19, 21-17, Sami-finales Holt by Houghon, 21-13, 21-17; Gordon by Lomes, 13-21, 21-19, 21-18, Pay-offer, Lower by Berrhwell, 21-13, 21-11; Gless by Harris, 21-17, 21-19; Toole by Maring, 21-18, 17-27, 21-14, Final: Gordon by Holt, 19-21, 21-13, 21-15, Thandfearth piace play-off. Lower by Houghton, 21-17, 21-13. Other final placings: 5. Lower, 6, Baltington, 7, Shaw, 8, Bartwell, 9, Giles; 10, Harrey, 11, Toole; 12, Maring,

an easy 44-14 victory over Workington Town. Watson, the New Zealand half back, was the outstanding player for the home side, and in addition to scoring a try prompted unceasing attacks which led to a nine-try haul. way landed the goals, and when Mason went in for a third first half try it seemed plain sailing STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP.

enge for a promotion place with

SECONO DIVISION: Dewsbury 22, Barley 8; Doncaster 8, Fultram 8; Halifax 30, Bramley 10; Huddersfield 10, Keighley 11; Hunsler 10, Hull KR 36; Ryedale York 44, Workington 12.

wind. After the fast run across

series of high-pressure sys-

tems drifting across our course has turned this second stage of

the Whitbread leg, from Fre-mantle to Auckland, into

something of a lottery. Rothmans is either doing 10

knots or two, depending on

where we are when the ridges

pass overhead. We are out here willing the digital

speedometer into double fig-ures. Whenever it is, the mood

the Great Australian Bight, a

Leading clubs demand more television cash

Television contracts are again causing a rift in football. This time the leading clubs are unhappy at the £60,000 fees they receive for live coverage of an FA Cup game, with suggestions of a blackout if the Football Association do not

The FA have a five-year, live international matches, but the bulk is for FA Cup

anything this season, although one or two clubs suggested we should ban the cameras," said Martin Edwards, the chair-man of Manchester United, whose third round tie at provides the BBC's first live match of the season.

The BBC refused to comment yesterday on what they should be nearer to that."

Agony and ecstasy change with the wind We are midway across the Tasman Sea, 1,000 miles from Auckland, and the mood on board rises and falls with the

Paykel and Steinlager 2. When the winds turn fickle,

the concentration stiffens and others must be falling into just

We are heading on a more

in the hope of picking up a steadier sea breeze close to the shore. It's a gamble, but it is about time the dice rolled our can tarn the 200-mile run down the eastern side of the North Island to Anckland into another match-race.

Whatever the frustrations, I much prefer these conditions This morning, Grant Dalton to the straight reaching and and his crew on Fisher & running we experienced as far Paykel are 35 miles closer to as Tasmania. Then, the race

Now, the fickle winds have turned the race into a multiple game of chess. Dalton cannot afford to let Steinlager break his cover, which leaves us with a free hand to seek out the best winds. If we can find the

The skipper of Rothmans sends his latest report from the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race

The strong conditions experienced last week did fleet. We split our mainsail, which took an hour to repair. then it split again across the meant taking the sail down for

Kingston

see off

their old

enemy

By Nicholas Harling

The sight of Micky Berkowicz

trudging off court, a beaten

man, must have acted as

further encouragement to

Kingston after the Carisberg

League leaders had reached the final of the World Invita-

tion Club Basketball Championships for the second

time at Crystal Palace on

As a key figure in all Maccabi Tel Aviv's six tri-

umphs at the National Sports

Centre, Berkowicz had estab-

lished himself as one of the

tournament's favourite sons.

the flesh of Kingston, who lost

the final four years ago to the

Israelis and were then hum-

bled by them the following

season when they had the

misfortune of being drawn

together in the first round of

Now only slightly shorter of

pace and marginally less lethal

as a marksman, Berkowicz has left Tel Aviv for the lesser

lights of Maccabi Rishon Le Zion, a team from one of the

capital's less fashionable sub-

urbs but good enough, never-theless, to hold third place in

It was with a characteristic

three-point shot as the buzzer

went for half-time that

Berkovicz threatened to ex-

tend Kingston's misery

against teams bearing the Star

After a first half of nip and

tuck, the second semi-final

seemed to be going the way of

the Israelis after Berkowicz

had helped them into a lead of

44-42 by taking his first-half

Kingston were contemplat-ing defeat but it was not to be. The first three and half min-

utes of the second proved to

be the turning point. Kingston

scored nine points without reply to lead 53-44.

With Berkovicz adding only

one more basket and Kingston

continuing to frustrate the

high-flying American, Richie Rellford, through the resolu-tion of Cunningham and

Scantlebury, Clark's four three-pointers helped shoot

the English club into an

Byrd missed a free throw

and a comfortable looking

shot to keep the Israelis in

contention until Berkowicz, of

all people, wasted a one-on-

Kingston had succeeded 77-

73 to secure a place in last

night's final against Lever-

one with 33 seconds left.

unassailable lead of 70-56.

tally to 17 points.

the European Cup.

the Israeli League.

Saturday night.

ounce spinnaker off Tasmania as the winds began to die. The grated in a gust late on Saturday night, but it was better than having the boat broach with a heavier sail set, which could have led to far greater damage. The other consolation is that we carry a spare ¼-ounce sail for such an

THE TIMES

tage of the lighter winds to reinforce the boom, which had developed a hairline crack across the thickest section.

spar each time it was dragged through the water as we rolled our way downwind across the bight. The loadings are enormoss, but we have bolted an alloy shoe over the damaged area which should hold until Anckland

Merit, our leading sloop rioged rival, has reported damage to her rudder. Stories of a cracked stock and nu-nerving dramatic enough, so it was a surprise when we suddenly spotted them on the distant horizon on Saturday. For a ing their boat at 90 per cent of

13 to 14-day crossing, the light winds have prompted us to jettision excess food and other applies in a drastic effort to lighten ship for these crucial last four days. It is now in the iap of the gods as to who gets From out bere in the su

in the decade ahead.

Italians ban sale of alcohol for **England matches**

him because police in other

European countries have fre-

allowed the troublemakers to

The Italian Government Italy vesterday announced the has given an undertaking to Colin Moynihan, the Minister first of a series of measures to help prevent hooliganism at the World Cup finals in June. for Sport, that it will prosecute The mayor of Cagliari, any English supporters who where England will play all commit criminal offences durtheir three matches in the ing the finals next summer. preliminary pool, said there During Moynihan's visit to would be a 72-hour pro-Italy last month, he received streets. hibition on the sale of alcohol an undertaking from the Infor every match on Sardinia. terior Ministry about the prosecutions. This cheered The han would apply to shops,

before and after the game, as quently been loath to proswell as on the actual day of the ecute spectators who Paula De Magistras, the These countries have reamayor of the town, said: "I soned that it would be simaim to make our town compler, cheaper and less trouble pletely dry for 36 hours each to deport spectators who misday of every match. There will behave. This has often

bars, hotels and restaurants in

a 30-mile radius of the city,

be no alcohoi on sale at all."

them to get drunk."

spoiled by a series of street

brawls, particularly in Stutt-

gart, Düsseldorf and Frank-furt. About 800 people were

arrested in the troubles, of

Two clubs

in moves

for Clough

Tottenham Hotspur and

Brian Clough, the Forest

manager, last night confirmed

the moves for his son. He said:

"As usual, his mother will

have a say in whatever he

does. But now that he is

He said that Tottenham had

first tried to sign Nigel more

than 12 months ago. Derby

have made two attempts to

sign him, but Arthur Cox,

their manager, last night de-

Jimmy Quinn, the Bradford

City forward, is poised to join

West Ham United for

Ian Porterfield, the Reading

nied any recent move.

married so too will his wife."

Moore writes).

whom 394 were English.

The Sardinians who flout escape not only justice but often even identification. the ban will face prosecution and closure of their busis. Any of the expected The mayor of Cagliari 10,000 English supporters added: "We already know who who hoard alcohol and bethe badly-behaved people are come drunk will be jailed or and we have their photos in flown home. "The English will our files. If they arrive here, have to learn to like coffee there will be 2,000 police instead of beer," the mayor waiting for them, but we are added. "Our bars will be open confident that they will never for orange juice and Coca-Cola. They can drink that be allowed to leave England."

This must be supposition instead. There is no need for on the mayor's part, because the British Government has The Italians are already repeatedly stressed that it has making preparations to preno powers to withold passvent a repetition of the 1988 ports from troublemakers. West Germany which was

The Football Association is screening England followers troublemakers; however, there urday and will be sidelined for is little that the British Gov- at least two months (AP

supporters from travelling across the Continent hoping to

buy black-market tickets. An offical of the Sardinian police stressed that as well as it being an offence in Italy to be drunk, it was also an offence for anyone to sleep in the

Antonio Pitea, the deputy chief police officer of Cagliari, said that he had received great co-operation from the British police, and that it would be In the process he had also proved a considerable thorn in another three months before it was decided exactly how many officers would be stationed on the island.

One problem that the police will face is that there are only 4.000 hotel beds in the town of Cagliari and many supporters will have to be housed up to 30 miles away, so stretching

The Sardinian police will realise that coping with the English hooligans is not a series of set battles. Problems occur sporadically day after day, night after night.

Despite these precautions. the mayor of Cagliari said he was looking forward to welcoming the English supporters. "We do not share your fear of them. We know that the troublemakers are not the real supporters."

Sampdoria and Italy forward, broke a bone in his right foot who wish to buy tickets of- during his club's league game ficially against lists of known against Cremonese on Sat-

ager, is expected to make

changes for the televised game

against Nottingham Forest at

Dalglish relegated Mc-

Mahon and Beardsley, the England internationals, to the

substitutes bench on Saturday,

Brian Clough is expected to

name an unchanged side,

probably retaining Jemson,

the forward, and Orlygsson,

The worst fears of Alex

the Iceland international.

but both are thought to be in line for a recall. Houghton is

the City ground.

also likely to return.

ernment can do to stop reports). Taylor sets Villa an away target

Graham Taylor has set Aston Dalglish, the Liverpool man-

Derby County have made renewed attempts to sign their last 10 away games, Nigel Clough from Notting-ham Forest, but are both noon, to last the pace in the Villa a target of 11 points from unlikely to succeed (Chris first division title race.

Villa, after their 2-1 win over Arsenal on Saturday, jointly have the best home record in the division, having won their last seven games at Villa Park, but Taylor harbours doubts about their abil-

ity to perform away.
"If we continue to deliver the goods at home, another three away wins and a couple of draws might be enough to give us the title," the Villa

unchanged this afternoon. Their main concern over the weekend centred on Paul McGrath's long-standing knee problem.

Although his side established a four-point advantage at the top of the first division by defeating Charlton Athletic at Antield on Saturday, Kenny

negotiation about the fees, the

FA just fixed them at £60,000.

creased since last season, and

we feel that if a League match

"This has not been in-

Ferguson, the manager of His side are expected to be Manchester United, were realised yesterday when he was forced to add the name of Paul Ince to his casualty list. His absence means that Ferguson now has only 13

KUSEIJ. RESILTS: Mor's seas-finale: Kingston 77 (Clark 24, Cumningham 15, Byrd 13, Scamlebury 10) Maccabl Richon (ter) 73 (Reliberd 24, Berkovicz 19); Leverinasen (WG) 102 (Johnson 21). New York Lakers 85 (Smith 25). Severeth and elaphid place match: Brachrell Tigers 98, Ekdi-Sasum Osto 65, Fifth and state place match: Solns (Swe) 98, Briston 93. Theird and toursh place match: New York Lakers 105 (Harris 29), Maccabl Riston Le Zion 87 (Relitord 30). Womeen's Steat Horizont Minsk (USSN) 90 (Sattissys 19, Nancoslops 12, Shyabovotich 12, Kelerio 12) Solns (Swe) 63 (Person 22, Erstrom 10). at Old Trafford. Robins retains his place alongside Hughes in attack.

fully fit senior professionals against Queen's Park Rangers

regard as an internal matter between the clubs and the FA. They were certain, however, that they would be covering United's visit to Forest, and it is unlikely that anything will happen before next Tuesday's League meeting with the Association.

The clubs, however, are £30 million contract with the BBC and BSB. This also gives clearly determined that the issue will not be allowed to go the networks some access to away. "The clubs are very annoyed at the way the FA have handled things," Edwards said. "We have not seen a sight of the contract in spite "It is probably too late to do

Duran's hope

Panama City, Panama (AP) -Roberto Duran, the WBC world middleweight boxing champion, hopes that the fact his apartment has been taken over by United States troops will count towards the community service he has been sentenced to in Florida for driving while drunk. Duran's home overlooks the Vatican Embassy, where Gen-eral Manuel Noriega has taken refuge from American forces. "I want a letter of recommendation, a certificate of good conduct, from American of numerous requests by the League's representatives to authorities here to show the judge in Miami," Duran said. the FA, and there has been no

Final win

Ian Cammish, Britain's best all-round cycling champion for the ninth year, won the last time trial of 1989, the Leeds-



Manfredonia: heart attack

Warriner wins Alan Warriner, aged 27, from Lancaster, won the Webster's British open darts championships, beating Wayne Jones, of the West Midlands, in the final by two sets to one.

Third spot

Honolulu (AP) - The United Kingdom took third place in the Hawaii International Young Women's Ekiden 18.6-

Hull's profit Hull Kingston Rovers rugby

Red Star Beigrade.

league club has reported an annual profit of £3.8 million following the sale of their ground Len Casey, the former Great Britain captain, is joining the club's board

Fighting back

The England men's lacrosse team beat a strong Syracuse University side 15-11 at Didsbury yesterday after being two down after 10 minutes. England led 8-7 at half-time and 11-9 by threequarters. Their leading goalscorers were Hallows and Roden, with three each.

Agerpres, the Romanian • Florica Murariu, the former

Following the collapse of the a fullback with the second

Ceaucescu dictatorship, the division rugby club IMG Bu-

entire sports establishment in charest and one of the heroes

Students Association, is the defections would be the re-

new Sports Minister. His dep-newed availability of Roma-

who played at Wembley Under Ceaucescu's regime,

against England in the Seven- defectors were branded as

Romania has been reshuffled. of the revolution.

Mircea Angelescu, a former

president of the national foot-

ball association, and a past

chairman of the Communist

uties are Cornel Dinu, a

former football international

Critical state

Rome (AFP) — Lionello Manfredonia, aged 33, the AS Roma footballer, was in a critical condition yesterday after suffering a heart attack during a league match in Bologna on Saturday.

Webbe's asking price may end Hull interest

suffered considerable hard-

Once the new law becomes

operative, Romanian rugby

players such as Laurentiu

Constantin - who defected to France in 1987 - and Chris-

tian Raducanu - who de-

fected in Scotland last month

will be eligible to play in

Romania again. In fact, Bu-

charest sources suggest that

the Romanian Rugby Federa-tion will soon grant Raducanu

permission to play for an

Glen Webbe, the Bridgend company in Wales and is

Balancing act: Blue Edwards, the Utah Jazz guard (centre), hangs on to Grant Long, of

Miami, after missing a dunk attempt in an NBA match. Utah won 117-98

Romania's sports reshuffle

According to sources in

Bucharest, one of the immedi-

ate consequences of the aboli-

tion of Ceaucescu's laws on

nian athletes who have voted

with their feet in recent years.

Belodedici receives the all-clear

Bucharest (Reuter) - Roma- federation had sent a note to have lost their lives during the

said he is keen to play

ties, and Mihai Ispas, aged 25, traitors and their families Edinburgh club.

and Wales rugby union wing threequarter is believed to reluctant to move north Another player Hull have turned down a £90,000 wanted, the Pontypridd and Wales squad centre. Ceri Jones, joined the Xell manageoffer from Hull rugby league club to turn professional Webbe, capped 10 times by Wales, is the main target for Hull, who recruited another ment company last week Meanwhile, Bridgend are continuing to refuse a permit to allow Mike Hall to begin his playing career with Cardiff. The club insist they will not do

round.

former Bridgend player, Gary Pearce, a couple of years ago. Hull have watched the player several times this season and have offered Webbe £90,000 so until a private internal matter between the club and over four years. "I can conplayer has been settled. firm that we have certainly had talks with Glen Webbe recently," Ian Pickering, the Hull secretary, said. Maesteg Celtic, who knocked out Abertillery in the fourth round of the Schweppes Cup, have been drawn at

But Bridgend are confident home to Neath in the fifth they will not lose Webbe, who FOUTIGL.

DRANY: Aberavon v Newbridge; Swarsea v Gamorgan Wenderers; Bridgend v Landovery, Newport v Pomyondd; Cardiff v Lleneir, Tumble v Lleneiram; Pomyoedge Celtic v Neeth; Ebbw Vale v Pomyoed, (Matches to be played on January 27) is said to want around £130,000 over three years, a figure which may preclude a

Webbe has only recently started his own double glazing its potential, the 50 miles they have clawed back over the weekend suggests that the Swiss have been bluffing us

Now that we are looking at a

mer heat of the Tasman Sea, the 16 of us wish everyone a

Liverpool 3-1 in an exhibitating match that brought significast contributions from four yeangsters. Beardsmore, Sharpe, Martin and Robins have since played little part in the wake of an orgy of spending on supposed team

Beardsmore, aged 26 and Wigan-born, had been named man of the match on his debut a few days before the Liverpool match and is a particularly unfortunate im of the new philosophy. He did manage another notewerthy appearance in the 5-1 beating by Manchester City this season but has since been largely overlooked after a serious foot infection. There are others on the fringe, including Gill, Wilson and Graham, who have not enjoyed the same exposure and must rely on injury to again force rguson's hand, as it did at this time last year.

When Hughes was dropped for the match against Crystal Palace, Robins, who has scored 50 goals in each of the selected. However, his goal at Wimbledon on Saturday and the fact that Ferguson is down to 13 fit professionals for today's match against Queen's Park Rangers, may give him

tently insipid McClair is a mystery and many supporters tactical awareness and powers

Another precocious yo iter, Maiorana, born in Cam bridge of Italian parents and signed from non-League was ball, made a startling entrance as substitute against Tottenham Hotspur in the Littlewoods Cup defeat in October. Days later he found himself as

After that victory against Liverpool Ferguson declared: "It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to see the young boys coming through. We must raise our own players, it is the tradition and core of the club. In the course of the next few years I hope there will be more, and certainly I put great importance on the youth policy and I am sure the work will

prove worthwhile." In due deference to the Busby Babes and subsequent halcyon days Ferguson's Fledglings were born - prematurely it has transpired. They have since all but fallen from the Old Trafford nest as and

expensively.
Ferguson has spent £13 million in three years and defends the signings saying: "Our supporters deserve to see us going for the best and the

Reserves narrowly avoided relegation

nia's football authorities have its Yugoslav counterpart say- fighting in Romania. Murariu, given their blessing to Mio- ing "If he wants to play in an army captain, and his drag Belodedici, the former Romania's selection at the assistant coach and former Steaua Bucharest midfield world championship in Italy team-mate, Major Radu Durplayer who defected from the next year he will be defending the country a year ago, joining welcome." Belodedici, has General army barracks from Park Steam Belodedici. Securitate agents. The third player to have died was an news agency, said on Saturday Romanian rugby captain, was unnamed forward from Rapid that the country's football one of three rugby players to club in Bucharest.

Yet United had reached the

in the team. Curiously be

he was 20. Such are the vagaries of strength in the year abead.

END COLUMN **Failure** to give youth its

head

ng speculation over Alex Ferguson's future as manager of Manchester United have effectively masked one of the underlying causes of their present mal-aise. Whatever happened to the much-vannted youth policy at Old Trafford?

A year ago today United came from behind to beat

Youth denied by expensive signings

a substitute in the reserve

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Sign Page 16

hakeovers

Webb, Phelan, Pallister, Ince and Wallace arrived

youngsters will learn by association."

Others would contend that they would develop more by playing, though some feel they are not yet good enough. This is the real indictment of United's heritage. Last season the reserves were almost relegated from the first division of the Central League, the traditional proving ground for aspiring first division performers. Even Hughes and McClair were drafted in at the end to prevent the nathink-

Yet United had reached the FA Youth Cup final in 1982 and 1986 and Fergason has since earned praise from the board for his wholesale revamping of the scouting and coaching system.

Clayton Blackmore, who probably has the hardest shot of suvere on the stoff exact.

of anyone on the staff, graduated through the previous network but, at 25, has still to establish himself permanently gained more schoolboy caps for Wales than his ally, Hoghes, and has been a regular full international since

football, but United, with just nine victories in 34 League games, would perhaps do well to pay more beed to one of the cornerstones of their former

لكذا عزرألاها